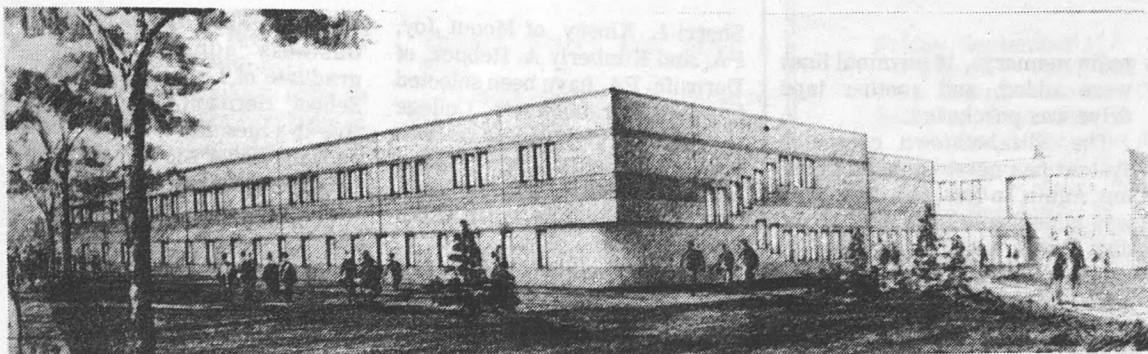


Ground broken for Chem Building

By Cathy Ebersole
And Chris Smith

On August 25, the formal groundbreaking ceremony for the new chemistry building was held as students, professors, and college administrators observed. The building, which will be located in the area between Esbenschade Hall and Baugher Avenue, is the first building to be constructed in 10 years on the College campus. December 1983 is the anticipated opening date for the new facility.

President Mark C. Ebersole officially broke ground by digging out the first shovel full of dirt. Looking on and also participating were Ray Reeder, chairman of the chemistry department; S. Dale High, chairman of the building committee; Lester Schreiber, chairman of the board; Tom Kingston, College treasurer; and Carlos Leffler,



This architect's sketch shows how the new \$2.5 million chemistry building will appear upon completion in December 1983.

Secretary of the board. The Harrisburg architectural firm of Murray, Saurann designed the facility, and Warfel Construction Company of Lancaster was given the contract to build.

The major reason for the new building stems from the reality that Gibble Science Hall is no longer suitable for the chemistry department. The oldest wing of Gibble Hall is approximately 50 years old, and the facilities are

both inadequate and outdated. Originally, Gibble was built to house not only chemistry, but math, physics, biology, and psychology classes as well. The plumbing, wiring, and heating are not suitable for chemistry, and by today's energy standards, Gibble is not an energy efficient building.

The new building, which will cost 2.5 million dollars, is being built to facilitate the expanding

curriculum Elizabethtown offers in the sciences. It will have two levels but no basement, and will be connected to Esbenschade Hall on the first floor.

This first floor will house a general chemistry lab, quantitative analysis lab, library, seminar and conference rooms, secretary and chairman's office, and an organic chemistry lab. The second floor will have a computer interface room, offices,

rooms for advanced level chemistry, a med-tech workroom, bio-chemistry lab, radio-chemistry lab, instrumental analysis lab, and a major instrument lab.

Although some old lab equipment will be transferred over from Gibble Hall, many new instruments will be added. It is hoped that this new chemistry building will attract more potential chemistry majors, and establish a solid science program at Elizabethtown. It will also serve to unite all the science departments together in one area, instead of housing each in isolated areas, as was done in the past.

In the near future, Gibble Hall will be renovated into an arts and communications building. This major renovation, when it takes place, will be made possible by funds donated by the Steinman Foundation.

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 1

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

September 17, 1982

Botstein assesses American Education at Convocation

Elizabethtown College opened its 83rd academic year on Tuesday with a Convocation program which recognized 37 students as College Scholars and featured an address by Leon Botstein, president of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY.

Admonishing his audience of students, faculty, administrators and invited guests to "begin to take yourself seriously," Botstein utilized the writings of Goethe to illustrate his message of the importance of properly relating education to the world in which we live.

Citing Goethe's views on what learning is all about, Botstein noted that the inability to achieve what one wants to do is an experience all students and faculty have. "The risk of failure is always there," he said, but he emphasized that the disappointments that result should not result in stopping the effort to achieve.

"This nation," Botstein charged, "has the world's least effective and most boring school system. The tragedy of the freshman year is the discovery by each student of what he cannot do—of just how large the horizon of learning is." Learning and thinking is not an intellectual matter, he went on. "Don't take notes—don't underline. Close your book after five or six pages and try to recall what you read," he urged the students. "You must love what college is if you want to get anything out of it."

He closed his talk by saying that "This nation faces a severe crisis. We can become a weak country because we are a nation of affluent people who cannot use their own language, who cannot

think, who cannot read, and who lack the will to do so."

"If this nation loses its freedom," he declared, "it will not come from outside our borders. Loss of freedom in this country will come from our own inability to realize just what freedom is."

Elizabethtown President Mark C. Ebersole opened the Convocation by welcoming new and returning students and faculty. Addressing himself to the students in attendance, he said, "You students are given the right to demand the opportunity to make of yourselves whole men and women. We will seek to educate you so you may think to render good sound moral judgements."

The program began with an academic procession of faculty, administrators and College Scholars. During the program the 37 College Scholars were presented to the audience by Dr. Bruce L. Wilson, dean of the faculty. The College Scholars are juniors and seniors who have maintained a high academic standing and will hold the designation throughout the academic year.

Registrar Notes

Any student planning to graduate in December 1982, or May or August 1983 and who did not file a diploma application card on Registration Day, is requested to do so by September 21.

Students who received grades of Incomplete in either the spring or summer terms are reminded that this grade must be removed by October 1. Failure to do so results in the grade being changed to an F.



Blue Jay soccer men rally to score a goal against Wheaton College during last weekend's Blue Jay Classic. See Page 8.

Baha'i to observe World Peace Day

On Sunday, September 19, the Baha'i Community of Elizabethtown will observe World Peace Day with a meeting open to the public at 2 p.m. in Room 260, Esbenschade Hall, Elizabethtown College.

Mr. James Sturdivant, an accountant with the Department of Education, will speak on "World Peace - A Baha'i Perspective: The Possible Dream." Mr. Sturdivant has travelled and taught in various parts of the world. He and his wife, Firoozeh lived for one and a half years in Papua, New Guinea of the South Pacific.

Baha'is throughout the country will commemorate this event established by the Baha'is of the United States in 1960 to mark the introduction of their Faith to this country in 1893, a year after the death of the religion's founder,

and to emphasize the spiritual destiny of America in the establishment of World Peace.

The teachings of the Baha'i Faith, revealed in Persia by Baha'u'llah, the Founder of the Baha'i Faith, state that religion itself is the greatest of all means for establishing order in the world.

"Religion is a radiant light and an impregnable stronghold for the protection and welfare of the peoples of the world," Baha'u'llah wrote during the last century. "Should the lamp of religion be obscured, chaos and confusion will ensue, and the lights of fairness, of justice, of tranquillity, and peace cease to shine."

In His voluminous writings Baha'u'llah stressed the urgent need for social change as well as

spiritual regeneration. Through the process of the unification of men and women of all races, religions, and cultures, the causes of disunity and hence of warfare will ultimately be finally and completely removed.

In his talk Mr. Sturdivant will discuss concrete things that the individual American citizen can do and attitudes that the individual can cultivate in order to further the cause of world peace. He will emphasize the fact that the individual can indeed make a difference and outline the basic requirements that both men and nations must meet in order that this age-old prophetic dream of mankind can be fulfilled. America itself is seen as playing a pivotal role in its achievement.

Computer facilities expand

By Kenneth Lengel

Computers--These complex machines are valuable attributions to our growing society. As technology is made available, computers must be improved to store enormous amounts of information. At Elizabethtown College, the computer facilities are constantly being improved to meet the needs of the computer science world. However, it is important to be knowledgeable about the history of computers at EC before one tries to understand the functions of the new facilities.

In 1966, Elizabethtown College purchased an IBM 1130, a second generation machine. As computer interest at Elizabethtown grew, the IBM system was replaced with the time-sharing DECsystem10 in 1973. This system offered 64K words of memory, 16 terminal lines, 3 disk drives with 75 megabytes of on-line storage, and one tape drive.

In less than two years, the computer facilities at Elizabethtown were again improved upon. In 1975, the memory size was increased to 128K words of memory which translates to 128,000 words of main memory.

In 1978, two disk drives were added to improve the constantly growing computer system at Elizabethtown. However, this was not the end of improvements. In 1980, the memory size was increased to 256K (256,000 words of

main memory), 16 terminal lines were added, and another tape drive was purchased.

The Elizabethtown computer system has never stopped growing. Again, in 1981, one disk drive was added to bring a total of six disk drives with the capacity of 175 megabytes to the computer science department.

It would be proper now to introduce the new facilities this year at Elizabethtown College. The DEC VAX 11-750 was purchased to augment the DECsystem10. This system is the largest addition since the purchase of the first DECsystem10 in 1973. This addition includes a DEC VAX 11-750 computer, 409,600 words of main memory, 131 megabytes of on-line disk storage, a data cartridge drive, and 2 remote printers in student terminal sites. Overall, this system is larger than the whole system that was in use before at Elizabethtown. Also, this system includes 36 student terminals, 25 of which are available 24 hours a day.

The new computer facilities at Elizabethtown College, along with the older systems, are valuable to the success of the computer science department. The improvements of the past and of the present will make Elizabethtown students proud of their college and its benefits.

Juniors win Musselman Scholarships

Sherri L. Kinsey, of Mount Joy, PA, and Kimberly A. Rebuck, of Dornsife, PA, have been selected by the Elizabethtown College Department of Business as winners of Musselman Scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year. Each scholarship is worth \$1,000 toward tuition.

Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsey, is a junior majoring in business administration. A Donegal High School graduate, she is active at Elizabethtown as a member of the national champion women's basketball team.

Rebuck, a junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke

Rebuck. She is majoring in business administration. A graduate of Line Mountain High School, Herndon, PA, she is active as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, the Elizabethtown campus chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and has participated in field hockey and intramural athletics.

Thomas C. Morrall, of Everett, PA, last year's recipient of the scholarship, will continue to receive it during his senior year. Morrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Morrall Sr., is majoring in accounting.

The Emma G. Musselman

Foundation Business Scholarship is awarded to students who have completed four full-time semesters and a minimum of 12 semester hours of business courses and who demonstrate academic excellence and personal character.

Etownian Letter Policy

The Etownian will print all signed Letters to the Editor provided they are not libelous or offensive. Any writers who wish to remain anonymous may do so but, should state this on the letters and still sign them.

Arthur Watson's Embraceable Zoo

Over 1,000 roommates to choose from.....



Downtown Lancaster in the Hager Arcade

25 W. King St.

299-SEAL

10% off with this ad

good thru 10-31-82

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique
& Optical Lab

Daily Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$118*
Regularly \$150.00

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$228*
Reg. \$265.00

*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

PRIME CUT Hair Stylists

HAIR & SKIN SALON

We Strive To Make Every Hair Style Say
"This was not done by an average hairdresser"
"SCIENTIFIC UNISEX HAIR & SKIN ANALYSIS & SKIN TREATMENTS — THE VERY LATEST IN HAIR STYLING"

- PRECISION CUTTING FOR THE NATURAL LOOK
- ACCORDING TO THE NATURAL MOTION OF THE HAIR & BONE STRUCTURE OF THE HEAD & FACE
- WE FEATURE WASH & WEAR PERMS & CUTS BRAIDING & CRIMPING
- THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUES IN HAIR COLORING, FROSTING NATURALIZING ETC.
- WE USE THE FINEST PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS AVAILABLE REGARDLESS OF COST TO US

ALL OF OUR PERSONNEL ARE EXPERTS IN ALL PHASES OF COSMETOLOGY

• WE DO IT BETTER—NOT CHEAPER

COMPARE US AND OUR SALON WITH ANY SALON - ANYWHERE AND DISCOVER WHY WE SAY: EXPERT HAIR STYLIST + THE FINEST PROFESSIONAL HAIR PRODUCTS = A LOVELIER YOU

"WE CONSTANTLY UPDATE OUR STYLES & TECHNIQUES - WE ARE ALWAYS CURRENT"

- EAR PIERCING • NAIL BUILDING • INDIVIDUAL EYELASHES • PROBLEM HAIR & SKIN NO PROBLEM TO US • MEN'S & BOYS HAIR STYLING & CUTTING • EXPERTS IN CORRECTIVE CUTTING - STYLING - COLORING - BLEACHING & PERMS

EFFECTIVE COMPLEXION TREATMENT INCLUDING ACNE

367-1622

HAIR GROWING TREATMENTS FOR MEN & WOMEN

15 E HIGH

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA

KELLY'S HIGH STREET FASHIONS

WELCOME

E-town College Students!

Present valid college I.D. and receive

10% off any purchase—

excluding jewelry and sale items.

Good throughout school year.

—Free Parking In Rear—

41 EAST HIGH STREET
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA 17022
(717) 367-4145

CLOSED... MON.
10-5 TUES. & WED.
10-9 THURS. & FRI.
10-4 SAT.

JEAN AND KELLY BRANDT, PROPS.

MasterCard
VISA

The Baer Facts How was initiation?

By Gerry Baer

This is a column which features comments from the readers of the Etownian, and deals with various issues or topics pertinent to the campus scene. The freshmen initiation week is usually an eventful affair, and for this article freshmen were asked to describe their feelings about initiation practices at Elizabeth-town College.

"I wouldn't want to be a guy." -Maria Pantano, Founders A-2.
"I loved it." -Doug Pharia, Ober B1.

"Next year we are going to do it worse to the freshmen out of revenge." -Maggie Bordonaro, Founder A-2.

"It was embarrassing at first, but if everyone is doing it, it is not so bad." -Nancy Chisano, Royer 1 North.

"I thought it was good, but it got carried away by some of the dorms. Some of it was vulgar and it didn't bring the campus together." -Jill Abood, Schlosser 2 West.

"I felt stupid at first, but then I said 'the hell with it.'" -Tony Kowalewski, Brinser 1 North.

"I think some were well planned, but some were carried away." -Kay Heltzel, Royer 2 South.

"I'm glad I am not a guy because there is more pressure on them." -Gail Scherer, Founders B-1.

"It helps to develop hall unity. At first we were just freshmen at E-town, but afterwards we were members of the hall." -C.J. Faux, Ober B-1.

"I thought it was great and I will always remember that day." -Ruth Moyer, Myer 3 East.

"I liked the coed showers." -Name With-held.

"They want to build up unity on the hall, but it didn't do that. It was fun, but embarrassing for the most part." -Bill Mack, Ober B-1.

"At first I didn't like the idea of standing in front of the girls in my underwear and having girls sign them, but after it was over I realized it was no big deal." -Name With-held.

"I had fun doing it, and if it is against your morals you don't have to do it." -Alyse Ford, Schlosser 2 East.

"I think they go a little far with it, and I don't get the point of it." -Bev Reeves, Myer 3 West.

"At first I felt stupid, but then I was glad I did it." -Carl LaMastra, Brinser 2 North.

"We loved it because our hall did something nice, and it wasn't embarrassing, and we got to know each other better." -Tracy

Thomas, Stacey Fox, Myer 3 West.

"I think everybody is scared to a point when they hear about freshmen initiation. I was scared at first, but everything was under control." -Terri Lunz, Schlosser 1 East.

"It was great and there are no hard feelings." -Kathleen McKenna.

"I thought it was a lot of fun and was not malicious. It got a lot of freshmen to feel comfortable about college life." -Joan Everett, Myer 3 East.

"At first it sounded like fun, but I was very upset when we got hit with shaving cream." -Name With-held.

"Before it happened I was uncertain, while we were doing it, it was funny, afterwards it wasn't anything." -Mark Rabin, Brinser 2 North.

What's Happenin'

Friday, September 17

6:30 p.m. --- Volleyball vs. Lehigh County Comm. College
8 & 10 p.m. --- Movie, "Only When I Laugh," EA

Saturday, September 18

1:00 p.m. --- Soccer at Juniata
2:00 p.m. --- Field Hockey at Messiah
8:00 p.m. --- Movie, "Only When I Laugh," EA

Sunday, September 19

11:00 a.m. --- Sunday worship service, Rider Chapel

Monday, September 20

3:00 p.m. --- Soccer at F & M

Tuesday, September 22

3:00 p.m. --- Field Hockey at East Stroudsburg
3:30 p.m. --- Academic and Campus Life Councils
4:00 p.m. --- Volleyball at York-Penn State

Wednesday, September 22

3:00 p.m. --- Soccer vs. Gettysburg
3:30 p.m. --- Career Development Film, Nicarry 207
4:00 p.m. --- Cross Country at Muhlenberg
6:30 p.m. --- Sexuality Awareness, Health Center

Thursday, September 23

3:00 p.m. --- Field Hockey vs. Shippensburg
3:30 p.m. --- Alcohol Awareness, Health Center
3:30 p.m. --- Career Development Film, Nicarry 207
4:00 p.m. --- Board of Publications, Nicarry 201
6:30 p.m. --- Volleyball vs. F & M

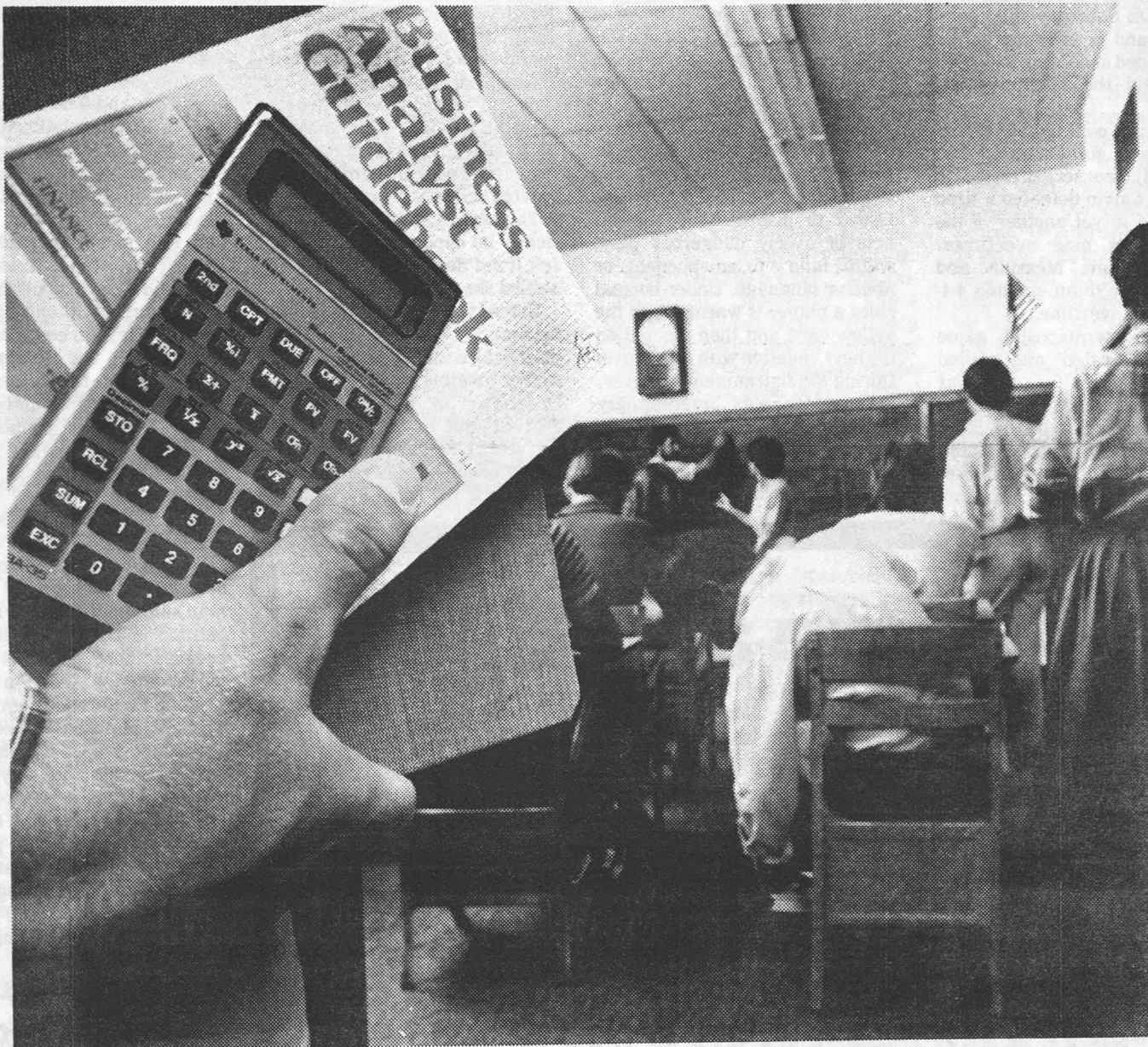
Weekend Preview

By Andrew M. Wasilisin

"Only When I Laugh." This Simon drama gives us a glimpse of the delicate balance in the relationship between a reformed alcoholic Broadway star and her daughter of a broken marriage. Marsha Mason plays the mother/star beautifully and Kristy McNichol is the daughter who wants to rediscover her mother before going off to college. This film is warm, touching, and humorous but not enough to deserve an Oscar, although it was nominated. Perhaps it is its banal plot which strikes out against it, but Marsha Mason and Neil Simon make it work. Rating: (R) Grade: 3.0.

Lights flash, music booms and take a step back into an age that will never be forgotten, the sixties! With the resurgence of this era of popular music E-town will not be left untouched. A "Sound Celebration" is the best way to describe this dance event. Some of the best danceable tunes from the sixties will fill the room with splashes of special effects. And so that you won't lose touch with today, the top hits of '82 will be integrated into this time warp. Something new which is well needed! Rated: (X) for excitement Grade: 4.0.

Andy Wasilisin, a member of A.P.B. Board, will write previews for each issue of the Etownian featuring the movie and dance for each upcoming weekend.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1982 Texas Instruments



Jays win Tourney featuring new rules

By Benjamin Buhl

During the past weekend, Elizabethtown College opened up its 1982 season soccer schedule with the start of the fourth annual Blue Jay Classic tournament.

The competition was expanded this year from the usual four teams to six and included players from as far away as Massachusetts and Michigan. The tournament began its first round on Thursday with host E-town drubbing Messiah College 4-1, Gordon College of Mass. edging Wheaton College 4-3 in double overtime, and New York's own Houton College enduring Calvin College of Grand Rapids, Mich. 2-0, again in double overtime.

The following rounds were then determined on the basis of a draw system with no team playing the same opponent twice.

In the second round on Friday, the Blue Jays blanked Wheaton 3-0. Messiah tripped Calvin 3-2, and Gordon played again in double overtime to a 0-0 tie with Houton. On Saturday the championship and consolation games were decided according to performance and the initiated draw system.

Two 11:00 consolation games were played simultaneously on the two adjacent soccer fields. On field one, Calvin defeated a tired Gordon 2-1 in yet another of the tournament's nine overtimes. Field two saw Messiah and Wheaton play to an exciting 4-4 tie, again in overtime.

The 2:00 championship game paired undefeated and untied Elizabethtown against undefeated and once tied Houton. The game proved to be the Jays' toughest as they edged Houton College 2-1 in the final minutes of overtime for their first Blue Jay

Classic crown.

Aside from being a very competitive and successful tournament, the games also served a purpose other than giving the teams their first real action of the year. Had one attended any of the matches, one might have noticed that there was something different about the games. This was a correct observation, for the competing teams were subject to a few experimental rules. Basically, the tournament included three rules which are not included in regular soccer play.

The first and most radical change dealt with the elimination of the offside rule. Under current rules, a player is declared offside unless: there are two defensive players between he and the goal, he and an onside teammate have possession of the ball, or if the ball was last touched by the defense.

Under normal conditions, an offside violation would result in stoppage of play and turnover of ball possession. This change was installed in the hope that it would speed up the game, create more offense, and lessen the number of controversial judgement calls.

The next rule initiated under experimentation concerns the yellow card. Yellow cards are issued to players who commit acts of overly dangerous play, willful injury to an opponent, or abusive language. Under normal rules a player is warned with the yellow card and then ejected on the next violation with a red card. During the tournament however, this aspect was interestingly likened to ice hockey, where a player would spend time in a penalty box for a violation. Under Blue Jay Classic rules, a player's

first yellow card would buy him 5 minutes in the penalty box, a second card 10 minutes, and a third time would result in a red card ejection.

The third new rule used during last weekends' play required a three-man "diagonal" officiating system. Under this system, there would be two endfield linesmen and one midfield official. This is proposed to lessen the responsibility of one official having to cover the entire field and is already officially scheduled to become a regular feature beginning the 1983 season.

Looking back now on the outcome of the experiment, what were some of the reactions of the people who are involved?

Most fans and players seemed to be against eliminating the offside rule as it did not really affect scoring. Comments were heard that it took away from the skill of the game and caused "cherry picking." But Coach Wright, who along with Coach Bean of Wheaton College is a member of the NCAA rules committee, countered with his opinion. "I would like to see the elimination of the offside because it allows more free play and it ends a lot of controversy involving officials," he said.

The penalty box idea had practically no opponents as everyone felt it cut down on violations and settled the game.

Before these two proposals can become soccer law, they must pass before the NCAA rules committee meeting which meets this December in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. But before it gets that far, the opinions of the six competing coaches must be weighed. According to Coach Wright, the

other coaches will send their comments to himself and Coach Bean. From there a conclusion

will be reached which may decide how NCAA soccer will be played in the future.

Hockey outlook bright after U.K. tour

The Elizabethtown College women's field hockey team, back from a summer visit to the United Kingdom, opened its season on Thursday, Sept. 16, against Middle Atlantic Conference foe Wilkes College.

Looking at the season ahead, Coach Yvonne Kauffman said, "I am rather optimistic. We lost only two players to graduation, and we have nine seniors out for this season, which should provide a lot of experience."

Fourteen players, including the entire varsity line, spent three weeks in the United Kingdom, participating in coaching sessions and competing in seven games against British teams. "All of the United Kingdom teams showed very good stickwork and footwork and they had some international calibre players. The experience was a big help to us," Kauffman said. Against the British competition, the Lady Jays won two, lost two and tied three. In each of the games, Kauffman said, Elizabethtown was outscored early, but better conditioning enabled the Lady Jays to come back.

While at the British field hockey camps, the Elizabethtown team had the opportunity to play on an all-weather surface, on an indoor playing surface, and on grass. "We learned a lot," Kauffman noted.

Last season Elizabethtown finished fourth in the NCAA post-season play. "I feel we are ahead of last year at this time," Kauffman said, "but I expect the competition to be tougher this year because more teams will have joined the NCAA." In Middle Atlantic Conference competition, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg and Widener appear to be major hurdles for the Lady Jays.

Kauffman bases her optimism this season on a team that has more depth than any previous Kauffman-coached squad and is blessed with three strong goalies led by Medford, NJ senior Michelle Frizol. Backing Frizol

as the No. 2 keeper is junior Diann Steinmeier from Harrisburg. The third goalie is freshman Garry Jacobs from Cranbury, NJ. In regular season play last year, Frizol shut out five opponents, was credited with 101 saves and gave up 18 goals over the season. The Lady Jays finished with a 10-7-1 record.

Adding to the optimism is the fact that the three halfbacks Edith Thompson, Lori Hartman and Cindy Minor have worked together for three years. The three will serve as tri-captains of the team. Thompson is a fast, offensively minded back who displays an excellent drive. Hartman, who switched from line to halfback as a freshman, is regarded as having the best stickwork on the team and does an excellent job of distributing the play. Minor, who also switched from line to halfback, has a strong flick which helps the Jays gain ground.

Among the other returnees are Manheim senior Beth Shenenberger, second in scoring last season with eight goals; sophomore Carol Murray from Haddonfield, NJ, who earned a spot on the NCAA tournament all-star team last season; and Lancaster's Kamille Kassees, who is considered to be the team's most improved player over last season.

Orchestra rehearses

The Elizabethtown College Community Orchestra has begun its series of rehearsals in preparation for its first concert appearance of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the college's Alumni Auditorium.

Director David E. Leithmann has issued a call for any interested musicians in the Elizabethtown area to join the orchestra by simply coming to rehearsal sessions. Future rehearsals are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall on Sept. 21 and 28; Oct. 5 and 19; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30; and on Dec. 7.

The orchestra will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium. The orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" in company with the Community Chorus and soloists from the church choirs.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday
8:30 AM-4:00 PM Friday

Earn At Least \$80 per month

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reily St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

Coupon
Say It With Flowers
10% Discount 10% Discount
Mueller's Flower Shop



55 N. MARKET ST.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 367-1581
Good on all items except wire orders and special sales. Good thru May 1982.
Coupon

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 2

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

September 24, 1982



The Benny Hester Band plays to 1,000 spectators.

Hester jams for Jesus

By Phyllis Dayton

Last Thursday night the Thompson Gymnasium was filled with the sounds of a different type of rock concert - the first one of its kind held here at Elizabethtown in almost ten years. On September 16, the Benny Hester Band, a popular Christian rock group from California, played to an audience of a thousand enthusiastic Christian music fans and curious music critics.

This campus event was planned as a result of the interests of a minority group on campus. It was brought to the attention of Dr. Joan Austin that the religious sector on campus was not represented in college supported events. Dr. Austin took this concern to Dean Shaw and the Activities Planning Board. APB decided to help sponsor this different kind of event - a Christian rock concert.

The APB, the Chaplain's office, and the local Brethren Christian Fellowship all worked together to promote the event. The majority

of tickets were sold to the community. Benny Hester is a big name in Christian rock, and many people traveled long distances to see him in concert, although only 147 student tickets were sold. Many families, church youth groups, and students from other campuses were in the audience.

The concert was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., but did not actually get under way until an hour later. Due to a Junior Varsity volleyball game in process in the gym, the band was delayed in setting up their equipment. The sound check took longer than expected because of poor acoustics in the gym. The doors did not open to the public until 7:45 p.m.

About an hour later the warm-up band, Christian Stevens, came on stage after an introduction from Dr. Joan Austin. The two musicians - Michael Christian Shaw and Robert Steven Miller - played folk guitars and piano repertoire in the entourage of

twelve songs. They sang harmonizing duets in a style similar to that of Simon and Garfunkel.

Both Michael and Robert are graduates of Muhlenburg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. They began singing in college and have been together ever since. They write both the words and lyrics for their songs, and have recorded one album entitled "Christian Stevens" which was displayed in the gym lobby before the concert, available on a donation basis.

The Benny Hester band came on stage with its four member band - Jeff Lams on keyboards, David Coy playing bass, Paul Bahn on percussion, and Tona Sena playing lead guitar and singing harmony. The music was loud and it was rock - but the words were different.

As the lead singer and spokesman for the group, Benny addressed the audience between

Continued on page 6

Name sets hit E-town

Remember last year? There were Smiths all over the place at Elizabethtown College. There still are, but this year the college also has a rash of duplicate student names to help confuse the faculty and staff.

Naturally, due to the proliferation of Smiths, half of the twelve sets of duplicate names belong to Smiths.

Among the Smiths, there are two Carols—Carol A., a sophomore from New Freedom, PA, and Carol L., a junior from Chambersburg. There are also two Christopher C. Smiths, one a junior from Parkesburg, and the other a junior from Leominster, MA. Two Linda Smiths are Linda E., a freshman from Pitman, NJ,

and Linda L., a junior from York.

It's the Nancy Smiths who are most popular—there are three of them—Nancy Ann, a sophomore from Mountain Top; Nancy G., a junior from Mifflinburg; and Nancy Lee, a sophomore from Forty Fort. Completing the lineup of duplicate Smiths are the two Toms—Thomas A., a junior from Abbottstown, and Thomas L., a sophomore from Bedminster, NJ.

There are two sets of Brian Snyders, although one helpfully spells it Bryan. He is Bryan L. Snyder, an evening student from Elizabethtown. The other is Brian D. Snyder, sophomore from Shamokin. Also representing the Snyder clan are two

Loris—Lori A., a senior from Red Lion, and Lori F., an evening student from Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown also has two Scott Stauffers. Scott A. is a senior from West Reading, and Scott T. is a senior from Mount Joy.

Closing out the list of duplicates on campus are Pamela A. Craig, senior from Catawissa, and Pamela T. Craig, sophomore from Aston; Kathy L. Martin, a senior from Elizabethtown, and Kathy H. whose full name is Kathleen, a freshman from Georgetown, DE; and two Linda Procopios—Linda M., a freshman from Beverly, NJ, and Linda G., a sophomore from Elizabethtown.

E-town booked solid

Elizabethtown College put out the "No Vacancy" sign this week as, for the third year, it continued to buck the nationwide trend toward declining college enrollments.

As a freshman class of 465 students—only three less than last year—filed onto campus, upperclass transfers and a large group of returning students boosted the total registered enrollment to 1402. This is an increase of 15 over last year's final enrollment figure of 1387 provided by registrar Donald E. Neiser.

The 1402 students did in fact create a "no vacancy" situation in campus housing. Director of Housing Margaret Beck said that Elizabethtown's six residence halls are filled to capacity, with some 45 students currently in temporary housing. "Everyone has a room," she emphasized. However, some students are temporarily in study lounges converted to residence quarters. "Some students can be expected to drop out of school because of homesickness, illness, or other reason, and rooms will become available. We hope to have everyone out of temporary quarters and into permanent housing by Thanksgiving," Beck said.

Elizabethtown successfully maintained its enrollment level despite an increase in tuition rates. The comprehensive fee this year is \$7,175 for a resident student and \$4,875 for a commuting student. Resident tuition is \$4,740, room costs are \$1,110, board is \$1,190 and the activity

fee is \$135.

Last year's comprehensive fee was \$6,500, resident tuition was \$4,230, room was \$1,025 and board was \$1,110. Activity fees were the same as this year.

Admissions director Sandra L. Zerby noted that the freshman enrollment of 465 nearly equalled last year's class which was the second largest freshman group in college history.

Zerby said the admission office received about 15,000 inquiries from prospective students seeking information about Elizabethtown, and that those freshmen finally accepted were culled from nearly 1500 applications.

"This year's freshman class," Zerby said, "showed a singular increase in the level of their SAT scores. Overall their SATs were 18 points higher than last year. In 1981 about 25 per cent of our freshmen had SAT totals of 1,000 or better. This year that figure has gone up six per cent to 31 per cent of the class."

"The primary curriculum interest of new students is in occupational therapy, business administration, computer science, accounting, and the various sciences," Zerby said. "With the completion of our new chemistry facility in late 1983, we look forward to an increased interest in the sciences," she added. As in the past, Elizabethtown's students come principally from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but Zerby noted an increased interest in the college by New England residents.

This Week in The Etownian

Results of Campus Elections page 2

Feature story on Marty Brumme page 3

What's Happenin page 3

Cross Country wrap-up page 7

Budweiser Div. III Soccer rankings page 8

Cross Country makes strong come back



Elizabethtown Cross Country Team: (Front Row, L to R) Coach Joe Torchia, Dave Dunlap, Sue Patton, John Curtin, Rick Wagner. (Back Row) Rich Bentz, Debbie Fehr, Lee Davis, and Frank Carleton.

By Don Umberger

Ever wonder what it would be like to run five miles as fast as you can one day and then run twelve miles the next? Did you ever wonder if anyone would go through this kind of punishment just for the thrill of competing in intercollegiate athletics? Well if you answered yes to both of these questions, then you should hear about the Elizabethtown College Cross Country Team.

Last year after a few years of having no team, the cross country team was restarted from students on campus with no recruiting. The team got off to a slow start and there were only five runners. Finally, when the team was not competitive after five meets, it fell apart. However, the Athletic Department learned from its mistakes and began looking for a new coach last fall. As a result, Joe Torchia was hired as coach last spring.

Joe is a 1976 graduate of Elizabethtown College where he ran cross country and coached women's basketball. The cross country team was fairly strong during his college career, finishing with winning seasons all

four years. Joe himself had a successful career finishing fifth at the MAC meet his senior year.

Coach Torchia says he really enjoyed coaching while in college and as a result was anxious to take this opportunity to coach running. However, he is forced to coach while also having a full-time job as a Respiratory Therapist at Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital.

He used the freshman questionnaires from the Registrar's office to find students to run on this year's team. He ended up with a hard-working, competitive team which includes two women: Debbie Fehr and Sue Patton (both freshmen), as well as eight men: John Curtin and Lee Davis (seniors), Rick Wagner, Dave Dunlap and Frank Carleton (juniors), Dave Lewis and Charlie Zeiders (sophomores), and Rich Bentz (freshman).

Frank Carleton and Lee Davis are the only two runners who have been running competitively for the last four years and hence are the two top runners on the team. Frank ran all through high school and recently finished first in his age group at the Kipona

10K run in Harrisburg which attracted over 1200 runners. Lee has run in road races since his freshman year including three marathons with a personal best of two hours and thirty-two minutes.

The next three to six runners are all new to competitive racing and, according to Coach Torchia, their improvement will make the difference in the success of the team this season. Since eight runners compete for scores in Cross Country with the first five for each team recording scores, all eight men can compete in every meet.

The number three man on the team is John Curtin who has shown good improvement this year. He has run on his own for the last three years but has just begun competitive racing this year. John is a very hard worker and according to the coach he is making great progress in reaching his potential in running.

The next three runners, Dave Dunlap, Dave Lewis, and Rich Benz are all close together in finishing fourth, fifth and sixth. Dave Dunlap spent last year running in Germany when he took a year off from Elizabethtown. Rich Benz, the only freshman on the team, is the only runner besides Carleton who ran in high school. Dave Lewis helped organize the team last year and this year. He is a hard worker and has inspired the rest of the

team enough to be elected captain. These three men are even in ability and push each other in practice and in meets.

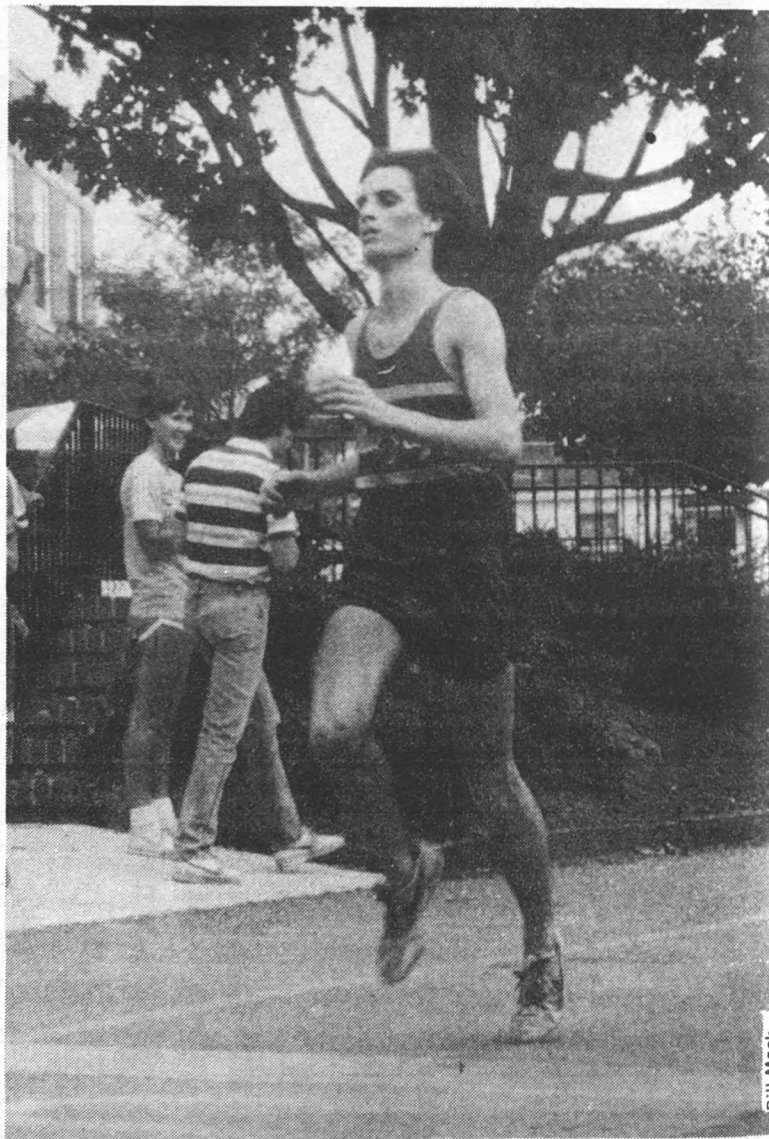
The next two runners, Rick Wagner and Charlie Zeiders, are also very close in scoring at every meet. Rick has shown great improvement recently and will push the preceding three men for a scoring position. Charlie is the team's most inexperienced runner but keeps his teammates loose and shows potential.

The men had a close triangular meet with Wilkes and PCP in their first competition this year, where they lost to each team by a few points. In their second meet against Kings, one runner got sick and they only lost by a few places. Despite these early setbacks, Coach Torchia is very hopeful for the rest of the season. They will race the easier teams later in the season and he feels that the team's improvement will come through to help them win a few meets.

Of course there are women on the team also. Debbie Fehr and Sue Patton both ran in high school and have run extremely well so far this year. They have been an inspiration to the whole

team. In their first triangular meet which was also against Wilkes and PCP, Deb finished first and Sue finished third overall. They finished second and fourth respectively against Wilkes last week. If the team had three fairly competitive other girls, the women would have won against all three teams so far.

Coach Torchia says that his goals for this year are for the team to work hard, be competitive, have fun and hopefully win some meets. He feels that finishing the year with six or seven hard workers will be a good start to a rebuilt team. They certainly do work hard, averaging nine miles a day in practice (the men run five miles and the women three in meets). They do twelve miles on days they work on distance and six to eight miles in short intervals on speed days. The team has shown great improvement and deserves the support of the student body. They will accept members to the team or the Road Racers Club which will be organized in November. No matter how much support they get though, they will be competitive this year and in the years to come.



Bill Mack

PRIME CUT *Hair Stylists* HAIR & SKIN SALON

We Strive To Make Every Hair Style Say
"This was not done by an average hairdresser"
"SCIENTIFIC UNISEX HAIR & SKIN ANALYSIS & SKIN
TREATMENTS — THE VERY LATEST IN HAIR STYLING"

- PRECISION CUTTING FOR THE NATURAL LOOK
- ACCORDING TO THE NATURAL MOTION OF THE HAIR & BONE STRUCTURE OF THE HEAD & FACE
- WE FEATURE WASH & WEAR PERMS & CUTS BRAIDING & CRIMPING

- THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUES IN HAIR COLORING, FROSTING NATURALIZING ETC.
- WE USE THE FINEST PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS AVAILABLE REGARDLESS OF COST TO US

ALL OF OUR PERSONNEL ARE EXPERTS IN
ALL PHASES OF COSMETOLOGY

- WE DO IT BETTER—NOT CHEAPER

COMPARE US AND OUR SALON WITH ANY SALON - ANYWHERE
AND DISCOVER WHY WE SAY: EXPERT HAIR STYLIST + THE FINEST
PROFESSIONAL HAIR PRODUCTS = A LOVELIER
YOU

"WE CONSTANTLY UPDATE OUR STYLES & TECHNIQUES - WE ARE ALWAYS CURRENT"
• EAR PIERCING • NAIL BUILDING • INDIVIDUAL EYELASHES • PROBLEM HAIR & SKIN
NO PROBLEM TO US • MENS & BOYS HAIR STYLING & CUTTING • EXPERTS IN
CORRECTIVE CUTTING - STYLING - COLORING - BLEACHING & PERMS

EFFECTIVE
COMPLEXION TREATMENT
INCLUDING
ACNE
15 E HIGH

367-1622

HAIR GROWING
TREATMENTS
FOR MEN &
WOMEN
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three
friends to Sera-Tec and
we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and
additional information

**SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS**

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique
& Optical Lab.

Daily Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Regularly \$150.00

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Reg. \$265.00

\$118*

\$228*

*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

What's Happenin'

Friday, September 24

8 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Stepford Wives," EA

Saturday, September 25

1:00 p.m.—Field Hockey at Widener

1:00 p.m.—Cross country at Juniata

1:30 p.m.—Soccer at Glassboro

8:00 p.m.—Movie, "Stepford Wives," EA

Sunday, September 26

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Morning Worship service, Ross Cleveland speaker, Rider Chapel

Monday, September 27

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Recital, Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

Tuesday, September 28

Faculty Meeting

3:00 p.m.—Field hockey at Millersville

3:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Reber

6:00 p.m.—Math help, Esbenshade 363, 364, 374

6:30 p.m.—Volleyball at York

7:00 p.m.—Accounting Club, Nicarry 131

Wednesday, September 29

3:00 p.m.—Soccer at Philadelphia Textile

3:00 p.m.—Grad School Seminar, Nicarry 131-133

6:30 p.m.—SAM banquet, Myer Dining Hall

7:30 p.m.—Lecture, Nuclear Freeze, Reber

Thursday, September 30

7:00 p.m.—Volleyball vs. Penn State-Capitol



Marty Brumme takes time out to give an interview.

Bill Mack

Magical Marty Brumme joins E-town Housing Staff

"Welcome," is the word Marty Brumme uses to describe the feeling he has received from the campus community at Elizabethtown College. Marty joined the housing office this summer as the assistant housing director after finishing his masters at Millersville in counseling education. He was recognized around campus early in the semester from the magic show he presented prior to the first day of classes.

Marty, a slender 6'5", grew up in New York state and graduated from Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania where he played basketball. Ironically, he only lived in the dormitory his freshman year, moving to an apartment the next three years.

After graduation, Marty played basketball overseas in a semi-professional league in Belgium called Excelcior Cuesmes. "At first," he says through his thick, well-trimmed beard, "communicating was a problem. I was the only American on the team and didn't speak a word of French." He overcame that problem and now speaks the language very well. He played in Belgium for three years, next moving to Perth, Australia, where he played for the Melville team for two years. New Zealand was his next destination, but this time only for a year. It was here that he coached the team Whangarei to become the national champions and a women's team to third in the nation. It is no wonder his big blue eyes light up when he talks about this achievement.

Basketball is also played during the winter in New Zealand, but their winter stretches from April to October and averages about 65 degrees during the clear and sunny days. Living only a block from the ocean combined with the desirable climate made Marty's daily runs on the beach very enjoyable. Even with the change of atmosphere, he still runs between five and seven miles a day and says that he doesn't mind forfeiting the ocean breezes to the aroma of cow manure. Glaring out his large office windows which view the site for the new chemistry building, he acknowledges that being involved with the semi-pro leagues for six years was almost a vacation and he has no regrets.

When Marty returned to the United States he enrolled in Millersville State College to work on his masters degree. While at Millersville, he also worked as an assistant resident hall director; a job which involves many duties similar to his present position. One difference he immediately recognizes is the strong hall unity at Elizabethtown and the good attendance at campus activities.

In his short time here, Marty has been involved with several projects, including the designation of head residents for each dormitory who will take many of the burdens from the area coordinators. He has also been busy creating an incentive program to reward the hall with the least amount of damage at the end of each semester.

Besides presenting magic shows and running, Marty also enjoys pottery, sewing and photography. The drab walls in his second floor Baugher Student Center office are complimented

by a single 11x14 photograph he took in Thailand. The high contrast black-and-white photo is of several palm trees on a peninsula in the evening bent to the right and a lone tree going against the others in its own direction to the left.

Seeing Marty comfortably slouched in his chair behind a well organized but busy desk, I hated to ask him how long he planned to stay at the college. His quietness was followed by a simple understanding answer, "until I leave."

General listing of residence phones

Brinser Residence

First Floor	North	367-9818
Second Floor	North	367-9815
Second Floor	South	367-9819
Third Floor	North	367-9810
Third Floor	South	367-9814

Founders Residence

Hertzel House - C Wing

First Floor		367-9947
Second Floor	East	367-9977
Second Floor	West	367-9935
Third Floor	North	367-9980
Third Floor	South	367-9906

Founders Residence

Ziegler House - D Wing

First Floor	North	367-9962
First Floor	South	367-9986
Second Floor	North	367-9997
Second Floor	South	367-9962
Third Floor	North	367-9968
Third Floor	South	367-9974

Ober Residence

First Floor -	Wing A	367-9904
Second Floor	Wing A	367-9943
Third Floor	Wing A	367-9907
First Floor	Wing B	367-9930
Second Floor	Wing B	367-9941
Third Floor	Wing B	367-9908
Ground Floor	Wing B	367-9944

Founders Residence

Beahm House - A Wing

First Floor	North	367-9982
First Floor	South	367-9969
Second Floor	North	367-9968
Second Floor	North	367-9973
Third Floor	North	367-9991
Third Floor	South	367-9985

Founders Residence

Falkenstein House - B Wing

First Floor		367-9973
Second Floor	East	367-9972
Second Floor	West	367-9984
Third Floor	East	367-9963
Third Floor	West	367-9980

Myer Residence

First Floor	East	367-9945
Second Floor	East	367-9985
Second Floor	West	367-9900
Third Floor	East	367-9991
Third Floor	West	367-9811

Royer Residence

First Floor	North	367-9901
Second Floor	South	367-9902
Second Floor	North	367-9901
Second Floor	South	367-9871
Third Floor	North	367-9851
Third Floor	South	367-9907

Schlosser Residence

First Floor	East	367-9827
First Floor	E. Center	367-9828
Second Floor	East	367-9829
Second Floor	E. Center	367-9820
Second Floor	W. Center	367-9834
Third Floor	E. Center	367-9832
Third Floor	W. Center	367-9813

Green Gables	367-8091
Orchard House	367-5701
Rose Garden	367-1892

Consider Shippensburg

Shippensburg State College enrolls 1,000 graduate students through 40 masters degree programs. We offer you quality graduate programs at low cost with no out-of-state surcharge. This year 130 graduate assistantships worth more than \$4,000 including stipend and tuition remission will be awarded.

MASTERS DEGREE PROGRAMS

Biology	Geoenvironmental Science
Business Administration (MBA)	History
Business Education	Library Science
Chemistry	Library Science and Educational Media
Communication	Mathematics
Computer Science	Political Science
Counseling	Psychology
Educational Administration	Public Administration
Elementary Education	Reading
English	Social Science
General Science	Special Education

Contact Mr. Hilton in Career Development to visit with our representative on September 29.

School of Graduate Studies
Shippensburg State College
Shippensburg, PA 17257
(717) 532-1213

Mystery Prof



In this 1971 photo, which prof is hiding behind these glasses? Send guesses to Box A-8.

Anyone who can identify this mysterious professor should send their solution to **The Etownian** through intercampus mail. A drawing will be held of all correct solutions with the winner receiving a free Jay burger and Fries at the Jay's Nest.

Profs offer recital

The faculty of the Music Department at Elizabethtown College will present a recital on Monday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The recital is free and open to the public.

Participating in the instrumental and vocal program will be department chairman Carl N. Shull, professor of music; Dr. Darrell R. Douglas, associate professor; Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor, Harry L. Simmers, associate professor; Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor; John L. Stites, associate professor; Grace L. Malcom, assistant professor; and Nancy B. Hatz, instructor.

Mrs. Hatz, a pianist, will open the recital with *L'Alouette* (The Lark) by Balakirev.

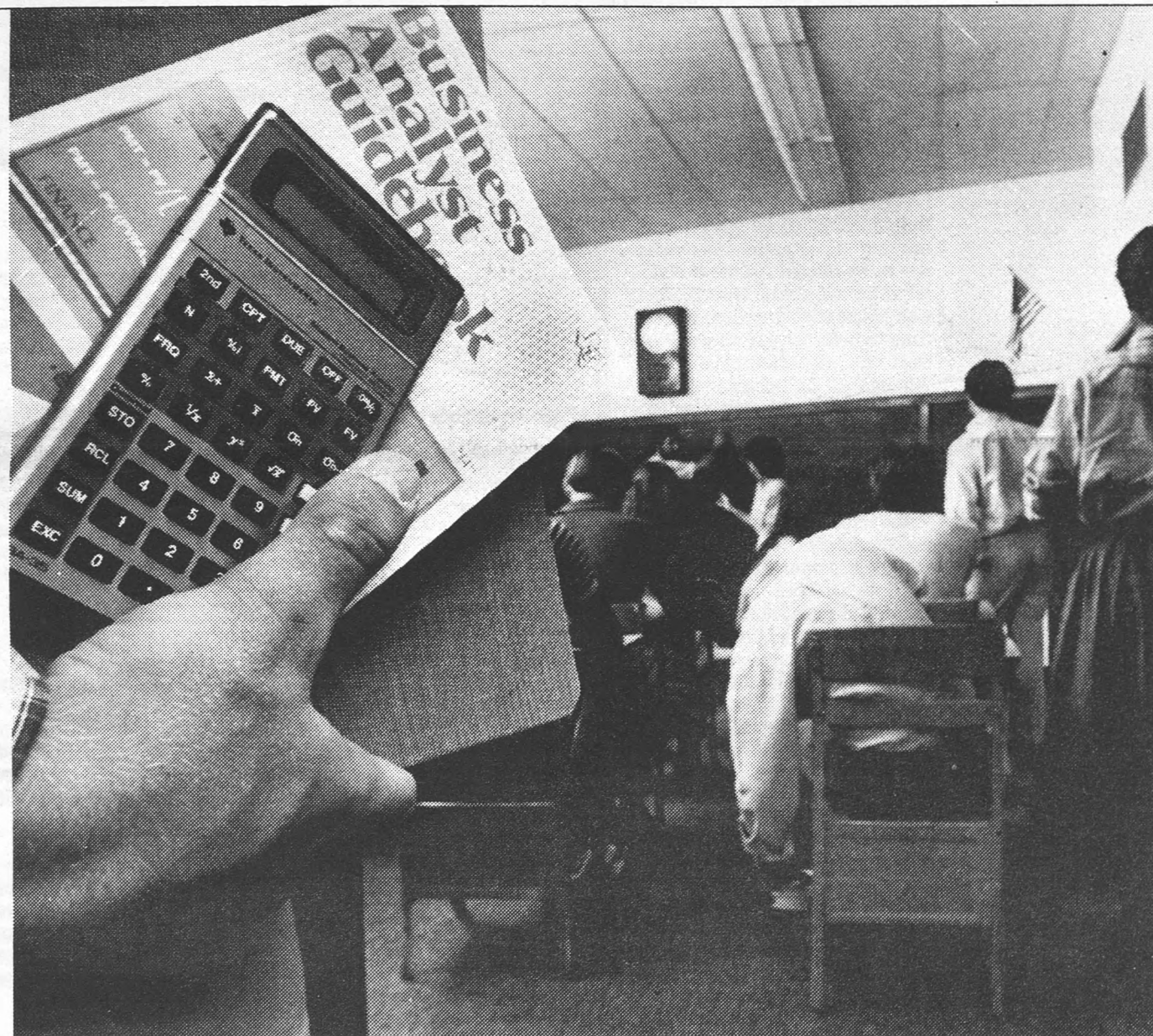
Simmers, a tenor, accompanied by junior Alan Hair, will sing *Widmung* by Robert Schumann, and *Una Furtiva Lagrima* (L'Elisir D'Amore) by Donizetti.

Returning to an instrumental vein, the recital will continue with Kitchen on clarinet performing Alfred Reed's *Two Pieces for Alto Clarinet and Contra-Alto Clarinet*. He will be accompanied by alumna Lynn D. Engle.

Paul Hindemith's *Acht Stucke* (Eight Pieces - 1927) will be performed on flute by Malcom, after which Shull will perform on the organ Paul Benoit's *Two Portraits of Christ*.

Turning again to vocal music, the recital will present Stites, a baritone, singing three numbers: *An Die Musik* (Op. 88) by Schubert, *Libera Me* (Requiem) by Faure-Stites, and *It is Enough* (Elijah) by Mendelssohn. Lois Stites will be the accompanist.

Concluding the recital, Douglas on trumpet will present Ron Caviani's *A and O?* For trumpet and tape, and Harrison will perform on piano Frederic Chopin's *Ballade in A-Flat*, Op. 47.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1982 Texas Instruments



LSAT Classes at Muhlenberg College

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • DAT • GRE • CPA**

**Classes for the
October LSAT
STARTING 9/7!
GRE/GMAT Classes
Start Mid-September.**

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE® facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.
- **FREE** introductory lesson at your convenience

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT
VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
SPEED READING



Stanley H. Kaplan
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

(717) 236-8117

Masonic Temple Bldg.

1524 Linden Street

Allentown, Pa. 18102

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 105 Major US Cities & Abroad

OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800 223 1782

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

PITS

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ph. 367-2432

WASHINGTON ZOO

PHONE



YOU HEARD ME... I WORK AT A FEDERAL FACILITY WHERE THEY FORCE ME TO PERFORM SEXUAL ACTS AGAINST MY WILL...

Keep God in Heaven

By Shawn Herbert

In recent months, an alarming trend has risen in the American political process—the emergence of religious groups as political entities. This suggests a possible breakdown in the separation of church and state which is such an integral part of the United States government.

The framers of the Constitution were not irreligious men. In fact, many of them were devout believers in one religion or another. Why, then, would religious men not only accept, but positively insist on, a non-religious government.

This country was founded in large part by people fleeing religious persecution. They were victims of governments which were controlled by religious factions, and who were intolerant of beliefs which happened to conflict with their own. Thus when the time came to organize a government of their own, these outcasts set out to create a state where religious persecution would be restricted. And the only government which is restrictive of all religious persecution is that government which is totally non-religious, just as the only reliable judge is the one who is disinterested in the proceedings.

Furthermore, the political activism of religious groups is wholly inappropriate because the realms of government and religion are mutually exclusive. Government (and politics) are wholly secular, whereas religion is wholly spiritual (at least ideally). Thus, religious groups have no more business interfering in the political process than the government has to tell you which church to attend.

Many political-religious activists will tell you that the intervention of religion in government is necessary to add "humanity" or a "conscience" to the government. However, when this issue comes up, the vital question to be asked is **which** humanity, and **which** conscience? Aside from its more lofty aspects, religion is also one of the oldest and most powerful forms of mind control known to man. This quality stems from the fact that religion, by its very nature, demands an absolute, overriding belief in something; whether it be a man, a god, or a concept. This quality of absolute belief can be used to propagate the mind-rot of a Charles Manson or a Rev. Jim Jones just as easily and effectively as the more uplifting ideas of a Jesus Christ or a Mohandas Gandhi. Those in favor of legislated morality can point to examples like murder and theft as precedent for outlawing what does not conform to one's own religious standards; however, I doubt if many Christians would agree if Congress was to outlaw the eating of pork. Yet if one uses religious principles as parameters, the outlawing of pork is just as valid as the outlawing of murder or theft.

Some of you may think I am referring only to people like the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his neofascist supporters. However, there is a more subtle (and thus more dangerous) variety of this infection present on our campus. The current anti-nuclear movement is but one example of the unfortunate tendency of some people to take their religious beliefs into the political arena. There are certainly many valid reasons for opposing the arms race and nuclear power, but religious reasons are not among them. How can they be, when for every Brethren or Quaker who is anti-nuke for religious reasons, there is a Jerry Falwell or a James Watt who is pro-nuke for religious reasons.

Governments controlled by religious factions have given us such monuments to human spirituality as the Crusades and the Spanish Inquisition. This is the very reason that the Founding Fathers made the separation of church and state such an imperative. And this, in turn, is exactly why we must take care to insure that this principle remains in effect. After all, when a Jerry Falwell or an Ian Paisley (even a Myron Augsburger) becomes a political leader, we must ask ourselves if another Inquisition can be far behind.

Letters

Ober B-3 inspires

To the Editor:

Last February, I co-authored an article on fan participation with Charlie Artz. In it, we concluded that there was a high, positive correlation between loud, supportive fans and winning athletic contests. This was evident in the Blue Jay Classic two weeks ago when the men from Ober B-3 came out in large numbers with their horns, drums, and flags to support the Blue Jay soccer team. Their inspiration led the Jays to three wins in the tournament that resulted in a #2 national ranking the following week.

I think the visiting schools who participated in the Blue Jay Classic left Elizabethtown College in envy of the type of spirit and support that our soccer team possessed in the tournament. So here's a **thank you** to the crew on B-3 for showing those visiting schools what kind of support Elizabethtown College gives to its athletic teams. Keep up the good work!

Allan Rossi

Thank you from Royer RA

To Royer Dorm R.A.'s and P.C.'s:

I'd like to express my thanks to all of Royer's RA's and Peer Counselors who gave their time during the orientation workshop. Your enthusiasm was truly inspiring. Thanks again - it's great to see that Royer's Residents really care about E-town's Campus Community.

Good luck to all of you,
Debbie Graves

Etownian Letter Policy

The **Etownian** will print all signed Letters to the Editor provided they are not libelous or offensive. Any writers who wish to remain anonymous may do so but, should state this on the letters and still sign them.

Making sense of the Muddled East

By Joe Pluta

The Middle East has been a thorn in Ronald Reagan's side ever since the Israeli blitzkrieg invasion of Lebanon. The Middle East is a big piece of real estate, so perhaps President Reagan's problem can be narrowed down considerably to just one man—Menachem Begin.

Begin is obsessed with the thought that the land Israel encompasses now, plus that of the west bank should all belong to Israel because he sees it this way in the Old Testament. It's too bad for Begin that there are some Palestinians around that would like to give him a lesson in geography.

How does all of this give President Reagan a pain in the side when it is all happening on the other side of the planet? That is an easy question to answer because every time the Israelis take a strike at one of their neighbors, they use American-made weapons or weapons that contain the finest aspects of American technology. Weapons, for example, like jets that can fly at nearly two-and-a-half times the speed of sound and take out a Soviet-made jet from fifty miles away, would be a great asset to any nation's armed forces.

The recent invasion of Lebanon and especially the bombing of West Beirut are the most current examples of Israel's belligerency. It was not just a nuclear plant this time, but many innocent people that were either killed or left homeless due to Israel's use of American weapons. President Reagan should stop getting needed by Begin's government and make a stand by halting shipments of weapons to Israel. Maybe it wouldn't even hurt to keep a few marines in Beirut, at least until the smoke clears.

What about Begin? It is easy to understand why he is so paranoid about the Jews getting abused by the Arabs and Palestinians since he is a survivor of the Holocaust and took a lot of abuse himself already. Meanwhile the Palestinians are left homeless without a country to call their own thanks to the establishment of the state of Israel that forced them out in 1948. Couldn't somebody find a strip of land someplace, in that vast expanse of desert to give to the Palestinians?

To be sure, Ronald Reagan will probably use up a lot of Grecian Formula 16 before the whole problem is ironed out.

World of Poetry sponsors contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

News Editor

Liz Bauer

Photo Editor

Richard Duggan •

Ad Manager

Gail Reid

Business Manager

Don Umberger

Circulation Manager

Mike Shupp

Features Editor

Phyllis Dayton

Sports Editor

Ross Cleveland

Opinions Editor

John Gavin

Mike Federici

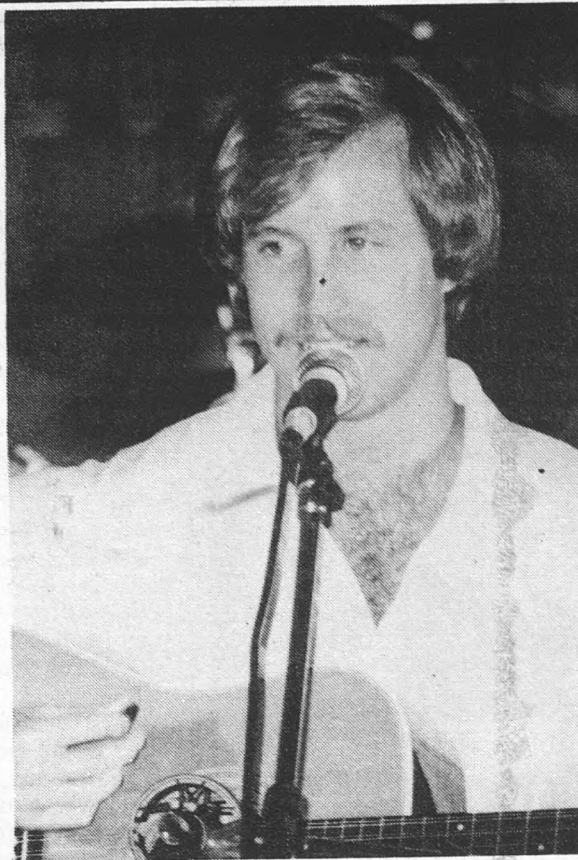
Layout Editors

Becky Zimmerman

Steve Faus

Staff:

Charlie Artz, Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Ann Belig, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Michele DiNapoli, Lori Donofrio, David Dunlap, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Debbie Feln, Alyse Ford, Anne Golding, Kathy Heindel, Curt Heisey, Shawn Herbert, Kurt Kostenbader, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Katherine McIntyre, Keith Myers, Ann Mumford, Tim Neiss, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Joanne Reeser, Al Rossi, Cindy Sagolla, Celine Salomone, Charelene Teitelman, Rob Thomas, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White.



Rich Duggan

Continued from page 1
sets. He feels that more thought needs to be shared at concerts, and he took the liberty to do so through monologue in which he stressed personal self-expression and the importance of finding peace with oneself. He concluded the concert with an opportunity for the audience to respond and come forward.

"I feel an urgency...a type of responsibility when I do a concert," Benny stressed emphatically after the show. "When I come to do a concert, it's not just another show. This is more than entertainment."

Benny Hester was raised in the central Texas town of Waco. He attended Texas Tech University for four years where he majored in music. After graduating from college, Benny moved to Las Vegas in 1972, where he went to work for Vegas Music International, a division of MGM. Benny became a well known jingle writer for radio and television commercials, especially for CBS, and he even won an award for the best local television commercials of the year.

In spite of all his success, Benny felt compelled to record an album expressing his Christian beliefs. He and his newly assembled band recorded the LP "Benny" for Spirit Records, his first Christian album.

Benny writes all of the group's own lyrics and music, with the help of his four band members. He writes 'positive' songs with a message. The vocal sound of the group is similar to that of Dan Fogelberg. The band's instrumentation works together to produce a sound resembling Genesis. Benny Hester's latest album "Nobody Knows Me Like You" is in the top ten of the Christian album charts, making Benny Hester one of the most sought after artists in his field. This album was produced by the Grammy Award winning Michael Omartian, who also produced Christopher Cross's album "Sailing." When he is not touring or working with his band, Benny Hester resides in Newport Beach, California with his wife and two children.

The APB is calling this concert a success. Financially, APB did not quite break even, but the event was not sponsored as a money-making venture. The activity was a success because it reached a usually unrepresented section of the campus community, and made a lot of people very happy.

Christian Stephens set the stage for Benny Hester.

The musical and vocal talents of Benny Hester wowed the audience gathered in Thompson Gym last Thursday night.

THE BOARDWALK WANTS YOU!

We May Not Have The Ocean
Bordering Us, But The Fun
Is Still Here....

The Boardwalk

10 Center Square
Elizabethtown, PA

367-7828

Show Your I.D. And Get A

10% Discount On Food
Food & Fun For Everyone

Every

Friday & Saturday
From 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Is College Fun Nights

Featuring:

Free Coke!

Special Game Contests
Big Food Discounts (20%)

Great Music Lotsa Fun



Here's A Listing Of Our Current Games

PACMAN
MS. PACMAN
DIG DUG
TUTANKHAM
SKY RAIDERS

ROBOTRON
CRAZY KONG
GOLF
CONCORILLA

DEVILS DARE
ZAXXON
CALAGA
DEFENDER

TEMPEST
SPECTRUM
BATTLEZONE
SPACE INVADERS II

We Have New Games Coming All The
Time - "TRON" Is On The Way!!!





Freshmen—your President Sue Baker looking her best.

Tutoring Center opens in Wenger Center

By Lori Donofrio

Located in Wenger basement, the Tutoring Center opened during the first full week of classes, as suggested by Professor Edgar Bitting. Successful in the past, the Tutoring Center continues to serve the academic needs of all Elizabethtown students.

Louise Black, Associate Professor of English and Director of the Developmental Studies Program, and four students oversee the management of the Tutoring Center which encompasses the Writing Lab. Selected as Coordinator of the Tutoring Center, Lori Donofrio formerly served as the clerical coordinator of the Center. Three students, Kathy Kirk, Genie Willard, and Larry Leshner, assisted the Coordinator in preparing the Tutoring Center for the 1982-83 school year. Currently, the Coordinator is compiling lists of potential tutors, who are students demonstrating academic excellence, as recommended by professors. Dr. Ronald Shubert has been exceptionally helpful in coordinating mathematics tutors.

Students who affirmed their interests in tutoring attended an orientation, including a tour of the facilities and an explanation of tutoring procedures, in Wenger basement.

The Tutoring Center staff

works closely with the College community. The open line of communication between staff, faculty, administration, and students generates an efficient and organized means of tutorials.

Students who wish to tutor but who have not been contacted, please notify the professor of the given course and obtain his permission before coming to the Center. Students who wish to be tutored in a course may schedule appointments personally at the Tutoring Center office or by phone, Ext. 185. Those who desire math tutoring must first obtain a math referral form signed by the professor.

On Monday, September 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Reber Conference Room, all students are invited to attend "Managing the Menacing Midterms," sponsored by the Center for Counseling and Student Development and the Tutoring Center.

Beverly V. Piscitelli, counselor, and Dr. Sherrye Garrett, Reading Lab Instructor, coordinated this hour and fifteen minute seminar and will serve as the presentors of information.

Designated hours are as follows: M-TH 3-5, 6-8; Wed. 6-9; and Sun. 6-8.

Please send all questions, concerns, or suggestions directly to

Louise Black, Tutoring Center, or Lori Donofrio, Box #1201.

Now it's time to keep those promises

Elections for representatives of the Student Senate and class officers were held on Wednesday, September 15 through Friday, September 17. The votes were tallied by the Senate Elections Committee on Friday evening, and the outcomes were posted on Saturday morning.

The Freshman Class elected five Student Senate Representatives: Sue Patton, Brant Bickel, James Kiss, Duane Armstrong, Glenda Smith.

The Freshmen also chose their class officers: **President:** Sue Baker; **Vice-President:** Liz Bauer; **Secretary:** Lisa Gafgen; **Treasurer:** Linda Brecht.

The Sophomore class officers are: **President:** Ed Kron; **Vice-President:** Mardette Cross; **Secretary:** Toni Ambrosine; **Treasurer:** Tami Cutilli.

The Junior class officers are: **President:** Jane Hawley; **Vice-President:** Diane White;

Secretary: Beth Spangler; **Treasurer:** Julie Hilliard.

The Senior class elected the following officers: **President:** Pam Craig; **Vice-President:** Lynn Anderson; **Secretary:** Terry Yesalavage; **Treasurer:** Peggy Longo.

The Chemistry Department's Student Senate Representative is James Foresman. Susan Pickard is the representative for the Foreign Language Department, and Ober Residence elected John Gavin as their representative.

CDC sponsors program

The Career Development Center, in cooperation with the Business Department, will be sponsoring a program on Graduate School in Business on Wednesday, September 29, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 131-133, Nicarry. The program is open to all students regardless of major study.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reilly Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday
8:30 AM-4:00 PM Friday

It's Time To Start Living



Before it's too late, get your hair styled for your date.

Homecoming will be here soon.

STA-TRIM
Styling Salon

RT. 743 SOUTH
E-TOWN 367-6502

Tues. - Fri. 7 - 7
Sat. 7 - 1

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

ALL REGULARLY PRICED ALBUMS
CASSETTES & 8-TRACKS

LOOK FOR NEW
RELEASES...

• Bruce Springsteen
• Billy Joel
• Rush

-18 WEEKLY SPECIALS-
-BLANK TAPES AND ACCESSORIES-



FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334

EXPIRES OCT. 31

COUPON COUPON COUPON



Randy Lowe prepares to advance the ball upfield, in one of the Jays' six wins this season.

Blue Jays regain trophy

In a strong effort to regain the Smith-Herr traveling trophy, the Elizabethtown Blue Jay soccer team shut out Franklin and Marshall College 2-0 on Monday, September 20. The bronze soccer shoe trophy was begun by the school in memory of two former coaches, Ira Herr from Elizabethtown and Bob Smith from Franklin and Marshall. Elizabethtown has won the boot three times out of the six year history of the boot and tied once.

In front of a small crowd at Franklin and Marshall's Baker

Field the Jays kicked off and right away attacked the Diplomats. Craig Pursel and Duane Snavey each had shots from 20 yards out that passed over F&M's goalkeeper, hit the crossbar and bounced out. The rest of the Blue Jay line constantly pounded the goal mouth in the first period until Jere Sollenberger scored from 5 yards out with an assist from Mike Federici. Federici made a run from the right fullback spot to set up the goal after 33 minutes of play.

Elizabethtown continued to apply pressure in the second half, keeping the ball mainly on Franklin and Marshall's side of the field. Then with two minutes left in the game Teddy Robinson crossed a perfect ball to a space on the left side of the field where Duane Snavey picked it up. Snavey dribbled past the Diplomat's defense and blasted a shot that struck the net on the far side of the goal.

The Blue Jays dominated the game both offensively and defensively. F&M was allowed only five shots on goal and one corner kick deflected by the Jay's defense made up of Mike Federici, Randy Lowe, Mark Ford, Tim Moyer, and Nick Broujos in the goal. On the other hand, the Jay's offense totaled 13 shots on goal and 9 corner kicks.

With a record of 6-0 the team is now ranked second in the nation for Division III schools by the ISAA/Budweiser National Rating Board. Coach Owen L. Wright contributes much of the team's success to the experience and depth of skilled players. "We have guys coming off the bench that can do the job as well as the starters," Wright said. "With the substitution of fresh players we can just run teams all day."

On the line, the Jays have the speed of Craig Pursel, Doug Engle and Duane Snavey. At the midfield spot where players have to run constantly are brothers Tom and Rob Fratanzone, Phil Cooke, Freshman Doug Peters, Fred Potts, and Rudi Fischer. Fischer is also a substitute stopper back and Greg Schoelkopf can fill any fullback position.

TOP 20 TEAMS DIVISION III				
	9/21	9/14	SCHOOL	REC. PTS.
1	1	1	Brandeis (15)	3-0-0 347
2	T2	T2	Elizabethtown (6)	6-0-0 338
3	T2	T2	UNC-Greensboro (3)	2-0-0 309
4	5	5	Ohio Wesleyan	4-1-1 249
5	4	4	Lynchburg	2-1-1 230
6	6	6	Glassboro	4-2-0 217
7	9	9	Fredonia	3-0-0 216
8	8	8	Plymouth State	3-0-0 179
9	16	16	Wheaton	3-1-2 174
10	11	11	Scranton	5-1 129
11	10	10	Cortland	2-1-0 108
12	12	12	Malone	5-1-0 85
13	7	7	Colorado College	4-3-0 71
14	15	15	Frostburg	3-0-1 66
15	13	13	RIT	4-0-1 41
16	-	-	Babson	1-0-1 26
17	-	-	Mac Murry	2-1-0 22
18	14	14	Averett	1-1-1 16
19	20	20	Emory	2-1-3 15
20	-	-	Drew	4-0-0 12



Tammy Irvin fends off her opponent during a recent contest.

Field Hockey remains undefeated

By Ross Cleveland

After three weeks of practice and competition in England, the women's varsity field hockey team jumped off to an excellent start by winning their first two matches of the season rather easily.

On Saturday, the Lady Jays traveled to Messiah for an afternoon contest which E-town won 3-0. Barb Stewart scored the first of her three goals in the afternoon at 16:21 of the first half on a penalty stroke. A few minutes later, Stewart again scored unassisted at 18:22. Late in the second half, Kamille Kassees assisted Stewart for her third goal at 28:50. Overall, the blue and grey offense had 19 shots on goal and nine penalty corners, while the defense allowed only

four shots on goal and one penalty corner.

Prior to the Messiah contest, E-town took on Wilkes here at home field on Thursday. In the first half, the Jays scored the only goal of the contest to win 1-0. The goal came at 27:39 of the first half when Carol Murray assisted Sue Stone.

Although E-town won the contest, they were not sharp. Since then the team has been improving steadily as evidenced by the Messiah contest and soon should be a definite powerhouse in Division III field hockey. Particularly, Coach Kauffman noted the steady improvement of her goalkeeper, Michele Frizol.

Jay's Nest: In jay-vee action, E-town suffered two losses in their first two contests. The Jays were shutout 2-0 by both Wilkes and Messiah. In the next week, the varsity will be facing some stiffer competition. How well E-town fares in these upcoming contests may very well foretell how high the blue-and-grey will be ranked in the Division III polls.

The college has received word that it will be the host for the NCAA Division III national field hockey championship tournament. The tournament will be held on Nov. 19 and 20.

Earn At Least \$80 per month

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

Say it with flowers...

We have a full selection of cut flowers, green plants, dried arrangements, corsages of all kinds!

BOB'S FLOWER SHOP
39 S. Market St.

We send flowers anywhere Phone 367-2211



Searched High And Low For A Church To Attend?

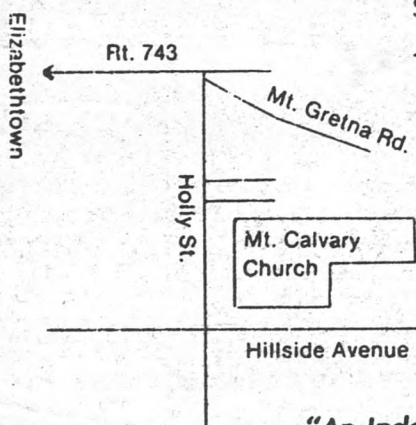
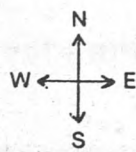
VISIT US AT

MT. CALVARY CHURCH

Holly Street, Elizabethtown, PA

Terry R. Smith, Pastor

Phone: 367-1601



SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Family Mid-week Service
Adult Bible Study and Prayer
Children and Teen Clubs

Single Young Adult Program:
College and Career Fellowship
(Post-High School)

"An Independent Fundamental Church
Holding Forth the Word of Life"

THIS SUNDAY:

JACK MCGUCKIN - WORD OF LIFE
STAFF EVANGELIST
SPECIAL PRE-SERVICE CONCERT AT 6:30 P.M.

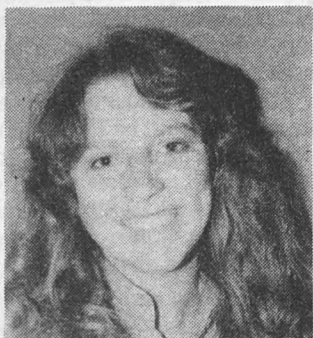
The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 3

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

October 1, 1982

Homecoming Queen '82?



Lynne Anderson



Cathy Ebersole



Mary Everline



Louise Heist



Tami Irvin



Lisa Loercher

Two from each class will join court



P. Dayton, Jr.



J. Hardaway, Jr.



C. Knotts, Jr.



B. Maloney, Jr.



M. Chierici, So.



M. Cross, So.



L. Keane, So.



S. Pickard, So.



T. Ambrosini, Fr.



L. Brecht, Fr.



T. Catilli, Fr.



S. Patton, Fr.

Homecoming court elections will be held Monday and Tuesday of this coming week. Vote in the BSC Lounge or Myer Dining Hall.

October Emphasis Week to highlight energy

"The Politics of Energy" is the theme for a series of Emphasis Week lectures at Elizabethtown College which will feature talks by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. Time and place for their appearances were announced this week. Lectures are free to the public.

Emphasis Week will be observed from Oct. 4 through 10 and will culminate in a visit by a faculty and student group to the World's Fair in Knoxville, TN.

Udall is scheduled to open the lecture series on Monday, Oct. 4, when he will speak in Esbenschade Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the topic, "Energy: The Nettle No One Wants to Grasp."

Hatfield will take to the Esbenschade podium on Wednesday, Oct. 6, also at 7:30 p.m., to speak on "Power and Your Elected Representatives."

Faculty participation will be the order for Tuesday, Oct. 5, when E. Fletcher McClellan, visiting assistant professor of political science, will discuss "Energy and Public Policy." His talk will also be given in Esbenschade Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 7, several busloads of faculty, administrators and students will depart from the campus for the trip to Tennessee and the World's Fair.

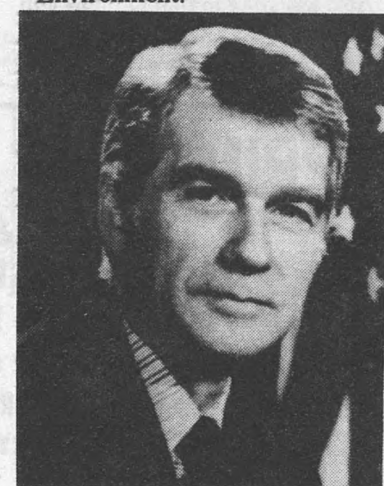
Udall was elected to the House of Representatives in 1954 and served three consecutive terms despite being in a conservative Republican state. He was a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee



Stewart Udall

and strived for an improvement of the nation and promotion of conservation. In 1961 he was named Secretary of the Interior by President Kennedy and served in that role for eight years. As Interior Secretary he sought to expand and retain federally owned lands and improve recreation areas for the country's growing water and energy needs. In his eight years in the Interior post, 2.4 million acres were added to the national park system and four completely new national parks were created. The National Trails System established scenic trails for hiking and camping in the woodlands and jogging and bike trails near urban areas.

Since 1969 he has practiced Environmental Law in Washington D.C. and worked as an environmental consultant. He has written several books and has a syndicated column "Udall on the Environment."



Senator Mark Hatfield

Hatfield was elected Oregon's Secretary of State in 1957; two years later, he became his state's youngest governor. As governor he played an active role in Oregon's economic development. In 1966 he won a seat in the US Senate on an anti-war platform. During the mid-1960's Hatfield became a vigorous opponent of American involvement in the Vietnam War and sponsored legislation that proposed a fixed date for war funding.

Early in his political career he earned the reputation as a strong civil rights advocate. On domestic issues Hatfield was usually associated with moderate Republicans like New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Kraybill talks on arms

By Liz Bauer

Today, with the nuclear testing which takes place underground and in isolated areas, most people are not aware of the awesomely destructive power which these nuclear weapons house.

To familiarize students with the facts on these and other nuclear weapons, Donald Kraybill, a lecturer with a special knowledge in the field of nuclear arms, presented a program concerning the nuclear freeze issue. The main objective of Kraybill was to provide information on the context of where the United States stands in terms of the nuclear freeze.

Background information, on numbers and types of nuclear weapons, was supplied before Kraybill went into detail about the freeze and the Salt I and Salt II treaties.

The most stunning information supplied by Kraybill beforehand, was the fact that during the seventies, the U.S. arsenal increased from 4,000 to 9,000

weapons, and the Soviet arsenal increased from 1,600 to 7,000 weapons. This increase took place during the negotiation of the Salt I and Salt II treaties. This is one reason that many people see a freeze as the only way to slow down the arms race.

After describing the different types of nuclear weapons, Kraybill spoke about the different freeze proposals. The most simple one is, unilateral U.S. Freeze. This proposal suggests that the U.S. stop testing, producing, and deploying nuclear weapons for a two year period. This would exert enormous propaganda pressure on the Soviets. This type of proposal wouldn't be mutual, or negotiated. In anticipation, the U.S.S.R. would freeze quickly, since it would be to their advantage also.

The second proposal which Kraybill discussed was the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal. This called for the immediate and mutual means of surveying both parties by means of satellite. This proposal, which was in-

troduced in March of this year and is the most popular to date, has created a great deal of interest because it calls for a cut in all new weapon programs.

The third and last proposal which was discussed was the Jackson-Warner proposal. This was an attempt to buy off the freeze movement, and confuse the issue. The whole proposal is based on the idea that the Soviets are ahead presently, and therefore, in the presidents words, the Hatfield proposal is dangerous because the U.S. is behind in some areas.

Kraybill said that one reason to support the freeze today, "is that there is a present day equality. Neither side will agree to a freeze when there is a serious inequality." "If we are behind the Soviets, we certainly aren't going to agree to a freeze. If they are behind us, they certainly aren't going to agree to freeze themselves into a disadvantageous position," Kraybill emphasized.

In nuclear weapons alone, a

freeze would save about 90 billion dollars.

To close the lecture, Kraybill stated that, "one of the ironies of the history of the arms race is that attempts to control nuclear weapons only generates and produces more nuclear weapons." It fundamentally boils down to this question: Do we want to live with the risk that will come with an increasingly nuclearized world, or do we want to live with the risk that comes from gradual disarmament? Kraybill says, "It is a question of, do you want to gamble on nuclear threats or do you want to gamble on goodwill." You decide.

Kraybill encourages students to get involved through petitioning, and activities here on campus. Anyone with any thoughts, and who would like to express them can write to:

Union of Concerned Scientists
United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War
Suite 1101 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Ma&Pa to see EC

This weekend many students will be entertaining their parents, in a college atmosphere for the first time. Parents weekend is a yearly event, and was introduced as a means of familiarizing parents with the college activities and entertainment. The weekend also gives parents the chance to live in a college setting, and become familiar with the college life.

On tap this weekend will be an assembly to welcome parents and guests by President Ebersole and Dean Shaw. Following this on Saturday will be brunch in Myer Dining Hall and a reception with the faculty and administration. A soccer game follows as the Blue Jays take on Fairleigh-Dickinson University-Madison. Following the game a reception will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Ebersole.

On Sunday parents are free to attend the Interdenominational worship service in Rider Chapel, and follow the service with breakfast in Myer.

All in all the weekend to come will be one to remember.

Here is the preliminary

schedule for the weekend - Plan to bring brothers and sisters. All events are open to everyone.

Saturday, October 2

10:00-10:30 Registration, Baugher Student Center Terrace (rain location - Student Center Lounge).

10:30 Welcome and comments by Parent's Council Officers, President Ebersole and Dean Shaw.

11:00 Reception with members of the faculty and administration.

11:30-1:30 Brunch (3.75 per person at the door), Myer Dining Room.

2:00 Soccer Game - Elizabethtown College vs Fairleigh-Dickinson University-Madison.

4:00-5:30 Reception at President and Mrs. Ebersole's Home. (307 College Avenue).

Dinner and evening on your own. For your pleasure, the movie "Being There" with Peter Sellers will be shown this evening at 8:00 p.m. (admission \$1.00).

Sunday, October 3

10:00-11:00 Breakfast, Myer Dining Room (\$2.65 per person).

11:00 Interdenominational Worship Service, Rider Chapel.

Kenyon to give recital

Gwen E. Kenyon, music therapy major from Wayne, NJ, will be presented in her senior recital at Elizabethtown College on Sunday, Oct. 3. Miss Kenyon, a flutist, will perform in Rider Recital Hall at 7 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public. Miss Kenyon is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Kenyon, Wayne.

In her recital, she will be accompanied by Pamela R. Miller, Westminster, MD senior, who will also assist as bassoonist in the performance of Handel's Sonata in C Minor, Op. 2, No. 1. Also assisting in that number will be Robin R. Lilarose, Reading, PA senior, on flute.

The recital will open with Miss Kenyon performing the seven movements of George Philip Telemann's Suite in A Minor, and will follow with Night Soliloquy by Kent Kennan.

Following intermission, the recital will continue with the Handel sonata, followed by Cantabile Et Presto by George Enesco, and will conclude with Claude Bolling's Sentimentale from his "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano."

Miss Kenyon is a student of Linda Metz, instructor in music. The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music therapy.

Archway trucked out

At 11:51 p.m. on Wednesday, September 22, there was some excitement on the College Campus in front of Schlosser Dorm. One of the landmarks of Elizabethtown College, the wrought iron archway supported by two brick pillars, was severely damaged by a lost truck driver.

The truck driver was trying to find M & M Mars to make a delivery, but misconstrued the directions given to him. Instead of using the Elizabethtown-Rheems Exit of Route 283, he used the Hershey exit, which then reversed all of his directions. He turned onto College Avenue in-

stead of West Bainbridge Street, drove about 2 blocks, and realized his mistake.

The driver decided to turn around in Schlosser loop. Because the archway is black it was nearly invisible in the dark, and as he turned onto College Avenue, the rear end of the trailer caught the arch and pulled it down. The archway, which is double-thickness wrought iron, was twisted, and then ripped in half.

The left hand brick pillar was knocked down, the College arch was bent and broken, and bricks were several feet into the street

when the first Public Safety officer arrived. Some girls standing outside of Schlosser pointed to a truck moving slowly down College Avenue, and said that it was responsible for the accident.

When questioned by Safety, the driver at first reacted with surprise. However, when silver/white scrape marks on the truck were pointed out, the driver admitted to doing the damage.

The College hopes to have the archway rebuilt by Homecoming, possibly by an outside contractor. Making the new left pillar identical to the existing right pillar will be the major challenge in rebuilding the structure.

Why so tense?

By Lori Donofrio

"Crisp and clean. No Caffeine. Feelin' 7-Up." Increased airplay of this commercial message signals a growing awareness of caffeine consumption in a society where coffee breaks are an all-American pastime.

Caffeine is a drug—probably the most used and abused drug in today's fast-paced lifestyles. As associated with any drug, addiction and withdrawal symptoms result from high caffeine consumption. Americans consume 34 gallons of soft drinks and 28 gallons of coffee annually per person. Soft drinks and coffee are the leading sources of caffeine; however, tea and chocolate satisfy caffeine cravings too.

College students depend on caffeine, particularly in beverage form, to keep them awake and alert when cramming for midterms and finals. Psychologists correlate caffeine consumption with a desire for social gatherings, yet caffeine use extends beyond a need to be

sociable.

Turning to any caffeine source as a mild stimulant eventually causes moodiness, tension, sleep disturbances, and intellectual dysfunction, according to University of Wisconsin psychologists Kirby Gilliland and Dana Andress. Gilliland and Andress studied four groups of people whose caffeine intake progressed from less than one cup of coffee per day to six or more cups per day. Psychophysiological disorders in four categories—skin, gastrointestinal, respiratory, and general reactions—were traced to high caffeine consumers. This data does not necessarily establish a norm for caffeine consumers, but the results are noteworthy. Details of this study appear in the

July 1981 issue of Psychology Today.

Recent studies link caffeine to pancreatic cancer, peptic ulcers, and fibrocystic breast disease. Scientists continue to research these connections; definite evidence currently does not exist.

Those who drown themselves in caffeinated beverages risk nervousness or "coffee nerves," nausea, and headaches. Taking pain relievers such as Anacin or Excedrin serves only to compound the problem as these analgesics contain high doses of caffeine, equivalent to two cups of coffee.

Decaffeinated tea bags, coffees, and colas are flooding the market in response to physicians' suggestions to reduce caffeine consumption.

PRIME CUT Hair Stylists HAIR & SKIN SALON

We Strive To Make Every Hair Style Say
"This was not done by an average hairdresser"
"SCIENTIFIC UNISEX HAIR & SKIN ANALYSIS & SKIN TREATMENTS — THE VERY LATEST IN HAIR STYLING"

- PRECISION CUTTING FOR THE NATURAL LOOK
- ACCORDING TO THE NATURAL MOTION OF THE HAIR & BONE STRUCTURE OF THE HEAD & FACE
- WE FEATURE WASH & WEAR PERMS & CUTS BRAIDING & CRIMPING

- THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUES IN HAIR COLORING, FROSTING NATURALIZING ETC.
- WE USE THE FINEST PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS AVAILABLE REGARDLESS OF COST TO US

ALL OF OUR PERSONNEL ARE EXPERTS IN ALL PHASES OF COSMETOLOGY

- WE DO IT BETTER—NOT CHEAPER

COMPARE US AND OUR SALON WITH ANY SALON - ANYWHERE AND DISCOVER WHY WE SAY: EXPERT HAIR STYLIST + THE FINEST PROFESSIONAL HAIR PRODUCTS = A LOVELIER YOU

"WE CONSTANTLY UPDATE OUR STYLES & TECHNIQUES - WE ARE ALWAYS CURRENT"
• EAR PIERCING • NAIL BUILDING • INDIVIDUAL EYELASHES • PROBLEM HAIR & SKIN NO PROBLEM TO US • MENS & BOYS HAIR STYLING & CUTTING • EXPERTS IN CORRECTIVE CUTTING - STYLING - COLORING - BLEACHING & PERMS

EFFECTIVE COMPLEXION TREATMENT INCLUDING ACNE

15 E HIGH

367-1622

HAIR GROWING TREATMENTS FOR MEN & WOMEN

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA

Earn At Least \$80 per month

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique
& Optical Lab

Daily Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Regularly \$150.00

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Reg. \$265.00

\$118*

\$228*

*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

Sales Days October 8th & 9th

18 Weekly Specials!
Full Line Of Accessories!
Guitar Strings & Picks!
Blank Tapes & Tape Cleaners!
New Releases Every Wed. & Fri.!



367-2334

FOR EVERY EAR
...Your Record Store

On The Square

Hours: Mon. - Tues. 10-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

Saturday 10-5
WEDNESDAY 10:00 - 5:30

The Baer Facts

By Gerry Baer

It is no secret that the cost of education at Elizabethtown College is considerably higher than that of state-funded schools. Therefore, it might be a good practice for the constituents of this institution to periodically attempt to determine whether or not the benefits offered by this college are commensurate to the greater cost of education.

"Does Elizabethtown College offer more benefits than do schools which charge less?" This question stimulated these comments from students who were asked to respond.

"The benefits are good food, the 14 to 1 student-teacher ratio, and a closeness that you can count on." -Bubba Kostenbader, sophomore.

"I feel that I am getting a better education than I would get somewhere else, because of the quality of teaching." -Chuck Richwine, junior.

"The religious heritage still influences the values of the institution...an example would be the peace emphasis week last year." -Rich Moyer, senior.

"There are no extra benefits because the facilities are no better than anywhere else. From a science aspect there is not enough equipment." -Carol Klar-ton, junior.

"You don't feel like a number because people know you. In general the teaching standards are higher than in a state school." Elanie Chudnovsky, sophomore.

"I have experienced both settings and we have more activities than at the state school which I attended. Also the cafeteria is better." - Adrian Hohenwarter, junior.

"One negative thing is that gossip flies because the school is so small." -Name Withheld.

"There is a unique closeness among individuals within a department." Michele Zimmerman, junior.

"I like the personal touch. The staff in the career development center, the cafeteria, and even the professors communicate more with students. Also a student has a better chance to get a job if he or she graduates from a private school." -Beth Partl, senior.

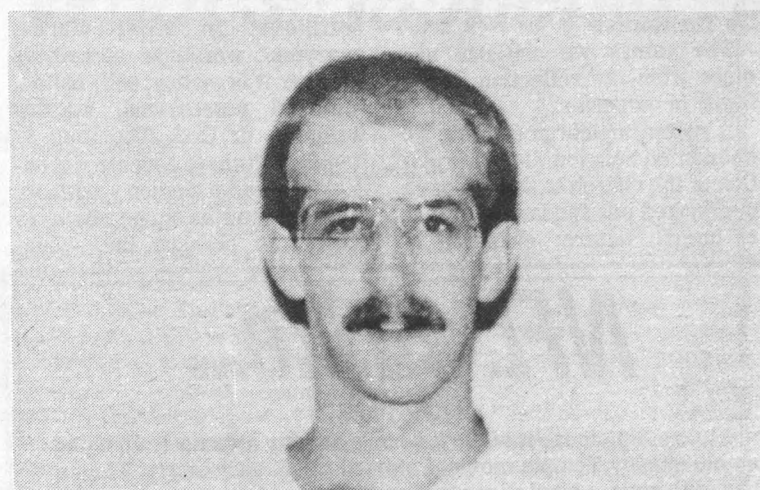
"The benefits are smaller classes, the student-teacher ratio, personalized attention, things like turkey dinners at Thanksgiving, special dinners in the cafeteria for those who do not attend Homecoming and other such occasions, and a lower crime rate on campus." -Chris Cavanaugh, junior.

"The atmosphere is different because we have a smaller school and a more select group of people." - Beth Bowser, junior.

"I have friends at state schools where teachers don't care about students and don't give office hours. Here teachers go out of their way to help students and even give them their home phone numbers." -Ken Lengel, freshman.

"It is more personal." -Nancy Wellons, sophomore.

"Elizabethtown College offers a degree (Music Therapy) that I could not get in certain state schools in the area." -Rich Winey, senior.



Gerry Baer investigates major issues on campus.

Bill Mack

"I get time in the library with my husband, which is something I could not get at any state school." -Dawn Winey, freshman.

"We are smaller and you can get to know the professors better." -Curt Welty, sophomore.

"The O.T. program here is operated in a more beneficial manner than the program in a state school that I know about." -Mary Barry, sophomore.

"I can't think of any extra benefits. In fact, state schools have more activities than we do, such as cultural events. Also more people attend religious activities at those schools than do here, where there is too much emphasis on the intellect." -Tim Keebaugh, junior.

"This school is very personal, but I am confused as to whether or not it is right for me to come here because I cannot afford to come here for my last two years." - Lisa Blazek, sophomore.

"You can get to know more people because it is a smaller school." -Janet Villano, senior.

"I like being able to look at professors at eye level rather than looking up to them. I get to know profs as persons and not as profs only." -Gaye Smith, junior.

"The activities here are the best you get for the money. Other benefits are the personal approach of the professors and the entire administration." -Holly Hardaway, junior.

It's Time To Start Living



Before it's too late,
get your hair
styled for your
date.

Homecoming
will be here soon.

STA-TRIM
Styling Salon

RT. 743 SOUTH
E-TOWN 367-6502

Tues. - Fri. 7 - 7
Sat. 7 - 1

E-town Book & Record Store

367-8168

22 E. High St.

Open Mon. - Sun. Till 10 P.M.

Record Albums
\$2.50

45's
3/\$1.45

Tapes
\$2.50

Ask About
Our Record
Rental Plan

Blank Cassettes & 8 Track Tapes

Paperbacks - **Half Price**

**VIDEO
GAMES**

Ms. Pacman
Donkey Kong
Tempest

Stargate
Galaxians
Space Fury
Super Cobra

Space Duel
Phoenix
Vanguard
Black Hole

The telephone listing of Cooperative Houses in the Etownian last week was incorrect.

Rose Garden 367-1832
Orchard 367-8590
Green Gables 367-9812

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901
For an appointment and additional information

**SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS**

260 REILLY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Letters to the Editors

Society and Religion

To The Editors:

The things we criticize are quite often the reflection of the faults in ourselves.

A recent article presenting an opinion on religion and the relation of the church to society have overlooked one fundamental fact of human nature: everyone is

religious. In other words, everyone worships something whether it is money, self, nation, material possessions, nuclear weapons, or God. The item or items of ultimate concern not only determine a person's outlook, but affect how he or she relates to others. So perhaps the people

NFL strike...

By Joe Pluta

While sitting in front of the tube on a Sunday afternoon watching an old Shirley Temple movie, I started to get very angry. I had a bag of Doritos, a bowl of peanuts and some cold drinks, not to mention all homework completed. I was missing one thing though. My weekly dose of pro football.

What is it that makes people gain a dependence on football or any professional sport? Is it actually fun to watch grown men beat the heck out of each other? Is it amusing to watch players hit a projectile with all of their might while other players try to catch it? Is it actually fun to see seven-foot tall bodies move up and down a court trying to throw a big air-filled ball through a hoop? And what about those crazy madmen with giant razor blades tied to their feet? Are they fun to watch also? I don't know why sports are entertaining. Maybe it has something to do with a gland in the brain. Whatever it is, I certainly miss my Sunday afternoon football fix.

It seems that everybody has to go on strike. Autoworkers, teachers, coalminers, and firemen all do it. But when athletes who make \$84,000 a year, play 16 regular season games a year and force their fans to watch reruns, it does not make any sense. If they don't like what they are doing they could quit, and as my old man says: "Get a job."

It was a nice try by the television networks, but I just don't go for Canadian football. I just keep seeing Eskimos under those face masks for some reason. Everything is in metrics also. Whoever heard of a thirty meter touchdown pass? It just doesn't sound right.

While the players are sitting around drinking beer and stuffing their nasal passages as the strike lingers on, I hope they realize how painful it will be to play make up games in the colder weather. The ground tends to get very hard in January and February.

is unwarranted

By Don Umberger

The latest strike in professional sports by the National Football League players, in the midst of our current economic problems, is clearly unwarranted.

The players claim, with some right, that they are entitled to some of the revenue they generate. Also, since the teams do not operate in a competitive market, the players face certain other obstacles. The NFL is different from other professional sports in that the league itself negotiates a contract with the major TV networks for all the teams. In all other sports, the teams can sell the rights to their games to independent or cable broadcasters. In this way, at least theoretically, the better the team, the more stations will want to broadcast the games, and as a result the greater the revenues for that team. Consequently the teams that spend money for free agents will be compensated by ending up with greater total revenues. However, since the NFL teams are bound by a contract to sell their rights to the major networks, they all get about the same amount of revenue. A good team might sell out its stadium more often or get extra revenue from appearing in the Super Bowl, but they all end up with essentially the same amount of money.

To further complicate matters, the NFL has a free agent compensation program whereby the team who loses a player to free agency must get compensation from the team that gets him. This obstacle douses the ability of players to get better salaries also.

However, the bottom line in this matter must be that there are ten million unemployed workers in this nation and the average salary in the NFL is already \$84,000 per year. The effect of this strike on the whole economy will not be that great, although there will be managers and concession workers joining the unemployment lines. On the other hand, it seems that these people who are making money and have good jobs should not be greedy. I do not think that all the owners are great humanitarians either, and some probably pay as little as they can to maximize profits. The players should realize that they were not guaranteed anything in terms of wages and jobs. Our system does not assure any workers that they get a "fair" amount of the profits if a business is successful. The system does reward people for being innovative in a successful business. This argument may not be very applicable in a sport that has been around for thirty years. However, the players do have an opportunity to take their own risk and fund their own team, possibly in the new USFL. If they did this, they could get one hundred percent of the revenues.

I do not claim that our system is perfect, or that this situation is serious enough to warrant government intervention, as in the railroad workers' strike. I do feel that the players should be leaders in the nation and accept the best offer of the owners, however. Instead of alienating themselves from the fans, they should show good resolve and perhaps accept less than they feel they deserve as an example for everyone during the current recession. We should end this strike, or forget the sport altogether and start worrying about the real problems that exist.

holding a rather narrow view of religion had better take the log out of their own eye and see where their "opium" is leading.

Curtis Heisey

Fraunfelter thanks committee

To The Editors:

I would like to thank everyone who made the Student Leadership Conference on Saturday a success. I would especially like to commend the members of my committee for all of their help in the preparation of the workshop.

I sincerely hope that the workshop was beneficial to everyone who attended. Personally, I consider the day a success and am very pleased with the outcome.

Again, thank you to everyone involved!

Donna Fraunfelter-Chairman of the Student Leadership Conference

Score one

for Shawn

To The Editors:

Bravo for Herbert! Finally so-

meone has written a true and honest view of the misgivings and misuse of religion. Marx once said it was the opium of the people and thank you Shawn for reminding us of it. Too many times we let false prophets and idols program to undermine the workings of democracy. Let's keep our heads clean of such impure thoughts.

Name withheld upon request

Freshmen reflect

By Dennine Weissert & Tracy Thompson

Now that everyone is settling down into the routine of college life, the freshman are reflecting back on the first five weeks with both laughter and tears. The departure of parents began the realization of the fact that now we are on our own. Amid piles of boxes, crates, and suitcases, we said our first hellos to our roommates, our hall members, and the beginning of a whole new life. We barely had time to unpack and it was off to our first peer group meeting.

Most freshman feel that the peer group meetings were both fun and informative. It began the friendship-making process through the silly games we played, and through the talks we had about all aspects of college life.

The progressive hike offered another means of meeting new friends, especially ones of the opposite sex! It also provided a good opening line when attempting to get to know that certain someone. "Hey, didn't I meet you on the hike?" gets the conversation started, whether you really remember meeting them or not.

Dormitory life for most took some adjustment. Those who lacked the consideration and the will to cooperate soon learned that that was not the way to survive dorm life. But that adjustment was made easier for most with the help of the upperclassmen and RAs. They helped with all sorts of little things, such as letting us know about visitation hours, night-life activities, and the cafeteria food.

Most of the freshmen have come to the conclusion that good ole' mom is a much better cook than they gave her credit for while they were at home. Even though the food is much better than most cafeteria food, nothing can replace Mom's home cooked flavor. A bit of advice the upperclassmen give: If it moves, don't eat it!

Boredom is one thing that rarely sets in at E-town. Something is always going on, whether it is a dance, party, movie, club meeting, or hall activity. Initiations took up most of the freshmen thoughts for quite a few days, but most found that the worrying was all in vain because it really was fun.

Of course, all fun aside, we cannot forget the real reason we are here. Preparing ourselves for the future is what college life is really all about. The professors seem willing to help in any way they can in order to make the work load a little less overwhelming. All of the fun, combined with the work for our classes, will lead to a well-rounded education, and a fantastic year!

Discussing abortions; not for women only

By Keith Myers

Abortion is one of those so-called "Controversial" issues that make a neat fifteen minute segment for a program like 20/20 or good news film for the late report when a group of angry young women decide to march outside the White House with placards reading "Hands Off My Body!" It seems as though the subject never really became passe. During the conservative 1950s the very idea was tantamount to cannibalism or Satanic worship. Presently, society in general has adopted a slightly more liberal and freer approach to whether or not a woman should be the final judge of her baby's fate. Militant feminists argue (often hysterically as they do in the esteemed anti-male journal Ms.) that women are continually being exploited by the stronger sex who flippantly use them for their own selfish ends and then discard them when they hear the results of the rabbit test. As hard as it may be for some people to swallow, the basic fact remains-in any sexual relationship between a man and a woman, the latter party has to bear the consequences of their permissiveness, and romantic talk about "shared commitment" is just that.

Human life is a priceless gift and should not be prematurely extinguished under any circumstances. One emotional aspect of abortion concerns the aftermath of a rape; should the woman concerned by allowed an abortion as the baby was obviously undesired? Some would say that the woman should not have to undergo further stress and trauma not to mention physical harm. However, why should the innocent product of an unfortunate act pay for the criminal deeds of its "father?" The child should be allowed to live and if the "mother" so wishes given up for adoption. I feel that is the humane, kind and just course. Doctors can determine if a baby is retarded or deformed while it is still in the womb-there have been a few cases of late where the mother has decided that it would somehow be "better" for all concerned if the baby died. The rationale behind such action is that the child would never be able to lead a normal life and would be a constant burden to its parents and family. Surely such undeniably foolish action belongs to a cowardly person who is not prepared to accept the challenge of rearing a child that is without the usual features of the other babies in the hospital nursery.

Population growth has dramatically increased throughout the world and there would seem to be no effective means of reducing the staggering figures-especially in underdeveloped or Third World countries where the problem is particularly acute. Contraceptives and birth control devices have had limited success in such areas due to ignorance and the dilemma resulting from attempts to transfer Western cultural values and habits to strikingly dissimilar cultures. What usually results is an atmosphere of suspicion and hatred. Nevertheless I feel that we should emphasize birth control rather than abortion as a means of curbing unwanted pregnancies. Parents of teenage girls are reluctant to encourage the use of such methods as they often feel it condones promiscuousness. However, we must accept that no amount of punishment or reprimand will prevent any sexual activity from occurring between a young couple-but I am not suggesting that every young person is constantly searching for someone with which to sleep. Nevertheless it is far better to be realistic about the situation than turn a blind eye and say that it will never happen to your daughter: you would be living in a fool's paradise if you assumed that college students will always behave in an adult manner when the lights go out. One merely has to examine recent statistics on teenage pregnancies to know that they are not as mature as they would somehow like to be or at least appear to be.

A substantial amount of debate centers around the actual point where the embryo becomes a fetus and whether or not a doctor could determine when life begins. Theoretically if such a measure could be devised then a doctor could go ahead and terminate any further growth without offending any moral or ethical views held by the parties involved-if there is no life present how can one be accused of murdering something? The anti-abortionists offer food for thought: how many future Einsteins or Churchills have been deprived of contributing to the welfare of the world because of a hasty abortion? Perhaps such an argument is based largely on emotional conjecture but the underlying meaning is there. Every human being on this earth is born at the moment of conception and is the proud possessor of unique genetic traits-we must realize the immense variety of our population and strive for a greater understanding of the consequences of our actions.



Doc Severinsen will dazzle the audience at Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, October 12.



Andre Previn directs the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony to feature Doc

The Symphony and Doc Severinsen—it's a combination that's hard to envision for many people. Those familiar with the Severinsen whose dress is frequently as loud as his trumpet, do not often associate him with the white tie and tails of the symphony orchestra.

The musically knowledgeable, however, recognize that the symphony and Doc Severinsen go hand in hand. Severinsen is a musician whose unquestioned brilliance with the trumpet makes him a welcome addition to any platform, be it in front of his own Tonight Show band, doing a night club solo bit, or performing with the likes of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

It is exactly that latter combination that local music lovers will have an opportunity to savor on Tuesday, Oct. 12 when Severinsen performs as guest soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony at Elizabethtown College. The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the college's Thompson Gymnasium. Some seats remain available for the concert. Ticket information is available by calling Ext. 196.

For its Elizabethtown appearance, the Pittsburgh will perform under the baton of

associate conductor Michael Lankester, and Severinsen will be featured in three numbers, according to the concert program announced this week.

The inimitable Doc will make his first appearance performing Jerry Billik's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra, and he will bring the concert to its close with the familiar Malaguena by Lecuona, and a Contemporary Medley by Tyzig.

While the symphony and Severinsen may be new to some listeners, the Symphony is certainly not new to Severinsen. He has appeared on a number of occasions with the Pittsburgh, each time to a sell-out crowd. In addition to the Pittsburgh, he has performed with other symphonies and has recorded with the prestigious London Symphony Orchestra.

Doc Severinsen began his professional career at the age of 12 when he was hired to play with the Ted Fio Rito Orchestra. After completing his education, he toured with Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnet and joined NBC as a staff musician in 1949. As musical director of the Tonight Show, his superb trumpet, his banter with host Johnny Carson and, of course, his

colorful dress, have made him a recognized personality throughout the world.

Michael Lankester, who will conduct the Pittsburgh at Elizabethtown, was recently appointed associate conductor. He will serve in that capacity through the 1983-84 season, leading the Pittsburgh in the absence of Music Director Andre Previn. His impressive conducting credits include guest engagements with the London Symphony, the BBC and Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, the English Chamber Orchestra and the London Mozart Players.

At Elizabethtown, Lankester will direct the Pittsburgh Symphony in a program that will open with Aaron Copland's notable Fanfare for the Common Man and will continue with Britten's Matinees Musicales, Op. 21 before welcoming Severinsen for his first appearance.

Following an intermission, the Pittsburgh will turn to Bizet's Carmen Suite No. 1, performing the Prelude-Aragonaise, the Intermezzo, Seguedilla, The Dragoons of Alcala, and The Toreadors, and will finish with Severinsen in his two concluding numbers.

What's Happenin'

Friday, October 1

4:00 p.m. — Jayvee soccer vs. Messiah
8:00 p.m. — W.R.A.P. Activity, BSC Lounge
8 & 10:00 p.m. — Movie, "Being There," EA

Saturday, October 2

Parents' Weekend
10:00 a.m. — Field hockey at LVC
1:00 p.m. — Cross country at Dickinson
2:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. FDU-Madison
8:00 p.m. — Movie, "Being There," EA

Sunday, October 3

11:00 a.m. — Sunday worship service, Rider Chapel. Chaplain Joan Austin has arranged a special parents' Weekend Service.
7:00 p.m. — Recital, Gwen Kenyon, flute, Rider Hall

Monday, October 4

Emphasis Week
7:30 p.m. — Stewart Udall, former Interior Secretary, speaking on "Energy: The Nettle No One Wants to Grasp" EA
6:00-8:00 p.m. — Math Help, E363, 374

Tuesday, October 5

3:30 p.m. — Council Meetings
3:30 p.m. — Field hockey vs. Dickinson
6:30 p.m. SAM Banquet, Dining Hall
6:00-8 p.m. — Math help continues
7:30 p.m. — Prof. E. Fletcher McCellan speaking on "Energy and Public Policy."

Wednesday, October 6

3:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. Dickinson
6:00-8 p.m. — Math help continues
6:30 p.m. — Sexuality Awareness, Nicarry 131
7:00 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Western Maryland, TG
7:30 p.m. — Senator Mark Hatfield speaking on "Power and your elected representatives"

9:00 p.m. — Campus Fellowship in South Hall

Thursday, October 7

Friday Schedule of Classes
3:30 p.m. — Alcohol Awareness, N131
6:30 p.m. — Volleyball at Dickson
10:00 p.m. — Emphasis Week tour departs for Knoxville World's Fair

Friday, October 8

Reading Day
York-Adams-Lancaster School Press Assn. Conference, EA, AA
Nicarry classrooms

Saturday, October 9

9:00 a.m. — Admissions Open House, TG
10:30 a.m. — Field Hockey vs. F&M
1:00 p.m. — Cross country at Dickinson Invitational
2:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. Kutztown.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Richard Duggan
Ad Manager
Gail Reid
Business Manager
Don Umberger
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
John Gavin
Mike Federici
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus

Staff:

Charlie Artz, Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Ann Belig, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Michele DiNapoli, Lori Donofrio, David Dunlap, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Debbie Feln, Alyse Ford, Anne Golding, Kathy Heindel, Curt Heisey, Shawn Herbert, Kurt Kostenbader, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Katherine McIntyre, Keith Myers, Ann Mumford, Tim Neiss, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Joanne Reeser, Al Rossi, Cindy Sagolla, Celine Salomone, Charelene Teitelman, Rob Thomas, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White.

Senate discusses upcoming events

Phyllis K. Dayton

Student Senate met this past Tuesday afternoon, September 28, in the Esbenshade Auditorium. The meeting was called to order at 3:30 p.m. by chairman Sherry Rarick. The new freshmen and departmental representatives were present for the meeting, and were formally introduced to the Senate body.

Martha Eppley, spokesman for the Academic Council, addressed Senate on the issue of a new grading system. A 'plus/minus' system of grading has been proposed, which would make distinctions when assigning quality points to a grade. For example, an 'A' is equal to a 4.0, while a 'A minus' under the proposed system would be assigned only 3.7 points. By the end of October a decision about the grading system must be finalized. Students are urged to express their opinions on the matter to their Senate representative.

The Treasurer reported that \$7,730 of Senate funds has been budgeted for campus clubs, leaving a remaining \$5,000.

The Homecoming Committee reported a problem with campus elections this year. As stated in the Senate Constitution, a student's class eligibility for election purposes is determined by his credit hours standing. Due to some confusion resulting from this system, a senate committee has been appointed to pursue and rectify this Constitution Article in order to avoid future problems with elections.

Other committees brought specific issues to the attention of Senate. Nick Stamos has requested more student feedback on cafeteria food and service. He has mounted the suggestion box by the emergency exit doors in the cafeteria and urges all students to express their opinions. The possibility of installing private in-room phones is being investigated, and a campus-wide survey will be distributed to assess student interest.

Student Senate voted to sponsor a skiing trip to Quebec, Canada.

This trip will take place over Christmas break towards the end of December. More details will be publicized as they are made final. Also in progress is a campaign to create a 24-hour study room on campus. The possibility of using Nicarry's first floor is being investigated.

The final issue discussed was the upcoming Big Brother/Big Sister Day. To be held at the end of October. Underprivileged children from the Harrisburg area will be bussed in to the campus to spend Saturday with a 'big brother or sister'. A movie will be shown, and the pool and gymnasium will be open special hours to accommodate the children. Student Senate will sponsor their lunch expenses in the cafeteria. More information will soon be available for interested volunteers.

Student Senate adjourned at 5:10 p.m. The next scheduled Senate session is October 12. Students with specific suggestions or concerns may bring them to their Senate representative before that time.

C S banquet

The Computer Science Club will hold their Fall Banquet on Thursday, October 14, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. The banquet will be preceded by a social time in the back entrance of Myer Dining Hall at 6:30 P.M. The speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Robert Appleby of Du Pont. Anyone interested in attending should sign up with Mrs. Knouse in Nicarry 114 now through Thursday, October 7. Cost is \$2 for Residents and \$6 for Commuters, Faculty and Staff.

Academic Council proposes Sociology changes

By Gail Reid

An Academic Council meeting was held on September 21, 1982. Proposals from the Sociology, Music, and Biology Departments were presented and discussed.

The first order of business was the consideration of a proposal made by the Sociology Department. This proposal called for two courses to be deleted (Soc 212 Population and Soc 247 Urbanization in America) and replaced by two new courses (Soc 210 Social Issues and Soc 350 Sociology or War and Peace). Soc 210 is a consolidation of Soc 212 Population and Soc 247 Urbanization. Soc 350 Sociology of War and Peace would be "a study of the social sources and consequences of war and peace, cross-cultural perspective with special atten-

tion to nuclear deterrence and the systematic forces that contribute to a peaceful world order."

Due to the sensitivity and ambiguity of the title Sociology of War and Peace, the council postponed consideration of the proposal. The council did however, appoint council chairman Gene Clemens, and Dean Wilson to prepare tentative guidelines when considering new courses to be presented to the faculty for discussion. The Sociology Department's proposal of Sociology of War and Peace would be attached as an example.

A proposal by the music department was also presented. The proposal consisted of increasing the contact hours of music theory from two hours to

three hours per week for four semesters. Such an increase would allow a re-introduction of the subjects, Counterpoint and Nineteenth and Twentieth century into the music Theory syllabus. Action on the proposal was not taken because it was felt such a change was an interdepartment matter.

The accepted Biology Department's proposal to council called for the introduction of a 3 credit Immunology course (Bio 222) to be offered alternate spring semesters. This course is needed by Medical Technology majors for accreditation. In addition, it is the department's sentiment that immunology as a growing discipline can no longer be adequately covered in the present 1 credit course.

Initiations explored

Campus Life Council met on Tuesday, September 21 to discuss a number of campus issues.

The first issue concerned freshman initiation. Generally, it is too early to tell how well everything went, but most feedback has been positive, and there have been no major complaints. With the exception of some damage done in the dining hall to tables and chairs, reported incidents were minor. Because of the damage in the cafe, concern was expressed about initiation activities in the dining hall.

One major concern of the Council in past years has been incidents of racial, religious, and

ethnic discrimination on campus. Joan Austin reported that no such incidents have taken place so far this year, and it is hoped that such a positive trend will continue. Maggie Beck also brought up the problem of discrimination toward homosexuals on campus.

The last major item discussed was the Distinguished Student Awards. A few council members expressed a desire to change the selection process somewhat, in order to make the system more objective. The Council wishes to establish firmer guidelines for organizational reasons, and the issues will be brought up again in subsequent meetings.

Maggie Beck extended an invitation to council members, faculty, and administration to attend an Open House sponsored by the Cooperative Houses. Those interested in attending should meet in the BSC Lounge on October 1 at 2:30 p.m.

After a report from Joan Austin about religious life events currently taking place on campus, the meeting was adjourned.

Campus Life Council Officers for the 1982-83 academic year are:

John Campbell, Chairman
Andy Sagar, Vice Chairman
Tim Bowman, Secretary

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM
8:30 AM-4:00 PM

Monday-Thursday
Friday

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available.

Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3781 for information on how to purchase.

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week Friday and Saturday

L.A. Rockers

Thursday - College Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On Sundays

COFFEE SHOP IS OPEN 24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St. Elizabethtown, Pa. PH 367-2432

Coupon

Say It With Flowers
10% Discount 10% Discount
Mueller's Flower Shop



55 N. MARKET ST.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 367-1581
Good on all items except wire orders and special sales. Good thru May 1983

Coupon

Research scholarships announced

The National Research Council announces its 1983 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions at laboratories located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing, yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of more than 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1983 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to

both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made in most programs for a year with possible extensions through a second year. Senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. In a few programs, initial awards are made for two years with a possible third year of contractual support at an academic institution.

Stipends range from \$23,500 a year for recent Ph.D.'s to a maximum of \$50,000 a year for senior associates. A stipend supplement of up to \$5,000 may be available to awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in engineering, computer science, or certain areas of earth geological sciences. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel. The host federal laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support ser-

vices, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council for current programs must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1983. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.



The following people correctly guessed the Mystery Prof in last week's Etownian: Cherie Ankeny, Don Neiser, Freeda Snavelly, Carl Shull, and Dan Hess. Dan Hess was the winner of the drawings and receives a free Jayburger and Fries at the Jay's Nest. The correct answer was Dr. Dwyer of the English Department.

Weekend Preview

By Andrew M. Wasilisin

Everyone should be there for "Being There." No matter what happens this weekend don't miss this film. Peter Sellers portrays a naive victim of environmental isolation, whose only inkling of the world is viewed through his garden and his television. Chance, the gardener, one of the late Sellers' finest roles, is forced into the real world where he encounters somewhat ironic events to be solved by his simple solutions. Chance/Sellers becomes the toast of the town and the nation. To put it "simply," he becomes a man of much influence. This is one of the best films of 1979, which deserved the two Oscar nominations it received and the one it won. Shirley McLaine, Jack Warden and Oscar winner Melvyn Douglas combine to make this witty, sophisticated and philosophical film from the popular novel by Jerzy Kosinski a 20th century classic.

Rated: PG Grade: 4.0

Well the dance this week is

pretty routine. The Jocks from Q106 will sit in the dark and play their bubblegum hits so it should be a real thriller for all the teenyboppers. Anyway, the music isn't quite that bad and the atmosphere could become enjoyable, given the right people. Who could beat it for the price of shoeleather?

Rated: G Grade: 2.3

How about this review? A Pep Rally this Friday night. Well if it is anything like last year's how could one miss it? This Pep Rally will have E-town's ever-so-enthusiastic Pep Band to pump out exciting and motivating tunes. And if that hasn't got your adrenaline flowing there is still the cheerleaders to warm the hearts of even the frigidest of fellows! The Pep Rally will be accented by a bonfire behind the soccer field and refreshments will top it off. Some good clean fun in the dark.

Rated: X (for those things which occur in the darkest darkness, especially around the athletic fields) Grade: 3.8 (for those things which don't occur).

Sock and Buskin auditions

Underneath that mild mannered, calm, cool exterior is there a wild, daring and talented somebody just waiting for a chance to show what they can do? Now is the time to come out of hiding and audition for the Sock and Buskin Annual Talent Show. Comedy to music, dance to magic, that's what we're looking for. Student, faculty and administration can get involved in kicking off the Homecoming Weekend to a super start.

Auditions will be held on October 3 and 4 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the AA. If you are interested in being in the show but can't make either of these dates, contact Elaine Weller at Box 1047 or MaryAnn Calderone at Box 108 by October 5 at 5:00 p.m. Clean out that closet and get your acts together!

The Boardwalk

10 Center Square

Show Your I.D....

10%

Discount On Food

COUPON

The Boardwalk "On The Square"

This Coupon Is Good For 1 Free Game of Your Choice In Our Gameroom

College Students ONLY

COUPON

Food & Fun For Everyone

367-7828



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part



of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1982 Texas Instruments

Hockey sticks to winning ways

By Beth Good

Tuesday afternoon the women's field hockey team traveled to East Stroudsburg where they exploded over the Division II powerhouse team with a 4-1 victory. Late in the first half, Carol Murray scored with an assist from Lori Hartman, putting the Jay Gals up 1-0. East Stroudsburg fought back to tie it up before halftime, but after that it was E-town all the way.

At 2:24 into the second half Carol Murray scored her second goal off an assist from Barb Stewart, giving E-town a 2-1 edge. With the adrenaline cooking, Tammy Irvin got hot and tossed in a goal at 2:51 and again seconds later at 2:57, putting the game out of reach for East Stroudsburg.

In Thursday action here at E-town, the field hockey team faced Shippensburg, another Division II team, and edged

them 3-2. In this see-saw contest, E-town scored first with a goal by Lori Hartman. Shippensburg answered the challenge, evening the score at 1-1. Barb Stewart, E-town's power forward, knocked in a goal to break the tie, but Shippensburg tied it again at 2-2. The game remained tied until late in the second half when Beth Shenenberger slipped the ball past the goalie for the game winner at 34:00.

With four victories under their belt, the Jay Gals had their claws sharpened for their Saturday field day against Widener, who is in their conference. This game proved to be no contest as they wiped up Widener 3-0. E-town acquired goals from Barb Stewart with an assist from Thompson, Sue Stone with an assist from Kassees, and Thompson, who punched in the last one. This win boosted their overall record to 5-0 and their conference record to 2-0. Out of these five games,

E-town goalie Michelle Frizol has held three teams to shut outs and in conference play has not let a ball into the cage.

Coach Kauffman feels very optimistic about this season. She says, "Although we have played some good games, I don't feel we have reached our peak yet. We are strong because we play as a team unit. We have many varied strengths: we have a strong goalie, a solid defense who keeps the ball in attack play, and we definitely have a varied scoring punch." With the impressive record they have, and having not yet reached their peak, you can bet we'll be in for some exciting hockey games.



Jays block spike from Penn State - Capitol on home territory last night. E-town went on to win 3 games to 1.

Volley girls totally awesome

By Ross Cleveland

After hearing that the women's volleyball team is off to a 4-1 start this season, many would believe that their fruit punch is "spiked" and the record is wrong. Unbelievably, the blue-and-grey volleyball team, after a 2-12 season last year, has won four games so far this season and is looking forward to their playoff possibilities down the stretch.

Last week the Jays beat Franklin and Marshall 3-0 by scores of 15-7, 15-5, and 16-4. Up to that time, E-town had never beaten the Lady Diplomats.

Prior to that contest, the Jays also netted another victory at the hands of Penn State-York Campus. The team won 2-0 by scores of 15-10 and 15-11.

Coach Robert Garrett attributes their quick start to "the excellent freshmen that have had varsity volleyball experience in high school." After graduation the team was left without four seniors and, as a result, seven of

the nine top players this year are new people. Among those starting are three freshmen: Janette Kling, Ellen Hoffman, and JoAnn Rentz. The other new starter this year is a senior, Pam Kellerher, who never came out for the team before this year. The other two starting spots are filled by Sue Herrick and Laurie Kendall.

Last year the team had problems because it had to start from scratch since only a few players had high school experience. This year most of the players have this experience and are now getting together to form a winning team.

The only loss came at the hands of Wilkes, 2-3. After the Colonels took the first two sets, the Jays won the next two by scores of 15-4 and 15-5. In the final set Wilkes forged ahead to win 9-15. The reason they lost may have been because it was their first game of the season, many players were nervous, and were not used to college volleyball.

For week ending 9/26

TOP 20 TEAMS DIVISION III

9/26	9/19	SCHOOL	REC.	PTS.
1	1	Brandeis (24)	5-0-0	360
2	6	Glassboro	5-3-0	281
3	4	Ohio Wesleyan	6-1-1	265
4	7	Fredonia	5-0-0	269
5	8	Plymouth State	5-0-5	248
6	2	Elizabethtown	7-1-0	220
7	3	UNC-Greensboro	4-1-0	205
8	—	Bethany	4-0-0	195
9	11	Cortland	4-1-0	136
10	9	Wheaton	4-3-2	135
11	18	Averett	4-1-1	118
12	10	Scranton	7-1-0	111
13	5	Lynchburg	2-2-1	78
14	15	RIT	6-0-1	56
15	13	Colorado College	5-4-1	54
16	—	DePauw	4-1-1	52
17	14	Frostburg	4-1-1	31
18	—	Amherst	1-0-0	29
19	20	Drew	5-0-0	20
20	—	Binghamton	3-0-0	7

Jays drop in rankings

By Ross Cleveland

After winning their first seven games of the season, the varsity soccer team last Saturday lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Glassboro State. As a result the Jays moved from being ranked second in the nation to sixth this week.

After completing a scoreless first half, Glassboro scored in the closing minutes of the second half to snatch the victory. With 4:11 left to play, Garfield Francis went to shoot for the left pocket but slipped and then shot it in the right pocket. Although through the contest the Jays were able to outshoot their opponents 11-9, they were unable to come up with a goal.

Prior to that contest, E-town took on Gettysburg on our home

field. The blue-and-grey scored the first four goals of the game and then breezed to a 6-1 victory over the Bullets. Senior co-captain Mike Federici started the offense surge. At 3:58 he scored unassisted on a 20 yard shot. Next, Tim Moyer assisted to sophomore Duane Snively as he put the ball over the keeper from 18 yards out at 9:59. 39 seconds later sophomore Doug Engle shot the ball from ten yards out and it went off the keeper. Consequently, the Jays rested at halftime with a 3-0 led.

The Jays did not let up as Snively scored his second goal of the contest in the second half. The goal came unassisted on a straight-on shot at the goal. Joe

Johnson scored the Bullets' only goal of the contest to put the lead to 4-1. This goal came when Chuck Drawbaugh passed to Johnson who went in for the score.

A few minutes later freshman midfielder Doug Peters scored with a straight-on shot to make the score 5-1. Five minutes later the Jays finished the scoring for the afternoon when sophomore John Coffman passed to senior Fred Potts who went in for the goal.

On the junior varsity level, the Jays so far this season are 2-0-1. After surviving two double overtime contests which they tied 1-1 and won 3-2, the blue-and grey also beat Gettysburg 5-2.

To The College Who Made Us No.1

FREE 32 oz. Coke with any Pizza!

or

50¢ OFF Medium Stromboli

or

\$1 OFF Large Stromboli

Offer good thru October 8, 1982

Phone: 367-6551

or

367-6552

PIZZATOWN Pizza & Subs

50 E. Summit St.
Elizabethtown

Open 7 Days A Week - 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Symphony & Doc captivate EC crowd

By Cathy Ebersole

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Doc Severinsen, two big names in the music world not normally associated, came together on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in Elizabethtown College's Thompson Gymnasium for the event of the season. An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 2000 listened appreciatively as Doc and the Orchestra dazzled them with a show that will be remembered in Elizabethtown for quite some time.

Beginning in 1896, the Pittsburgh Symphony has grown and prospered, and is now considered one of the world's finest orchestras. Under the leadership of Andre Previn as Musical Direc-

tor, the Symphony has taken its music into homes all over the U.S. in its nationally acclaimed television program "Previn and the Pittsburgh." The series will return in the fall of 1982 with three new programs and will focus on the Orchestra's recent British festival.

The evening began at 8:10 with the Orchestra playing its opening number "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland. This brief selection was written by Copland because he wished to honor the "ordinary people" fighting in the ranks and working on the home front during World War II.

The second selection was entitled "Matinees Musicales," Opus

24, a piece composed by England's greatest twentieth-century composer, Benjamin Britten. Britten assembled and orchestrated this suite from the works of Gioacchino Rossini, whose works he discovered when he was a young man. The pieces in this suite ranged from the light and lively march to the slower, more somber Nocturne.

The audience was on the edge of their seats at the conclusion of the second number, anticipating what was to come next. And sure enough, they were not disappointed as the inimitable Doc Severinsen made his first appearance on stage to perform Jerry Bilik's "Concerto Barocco for Trumpet and Orchestra."

Gesturing to a few people walking in late, he asked them if they would "like to hear a little of what we just played?" It was this kind of light banter that kept the audience thoroughly entertained and for which Doc is famous.

Following Doc's first number was a brief intermission. The Orchestra then returned to "Carmen Suite No. 1" by Georges Bizet, performing the Prelude-Aragonaise, Intermezzo, Seguedilla, The Dragoons of Alcala, and ending with the familiar and stately Toreadors.

Mr. Severinsen then reappeared to play his second number, Ernesto Lecuona's "Malaguena." In this selection, the Symphony Orchestra, Doc,

and his jazz band Xebroon combined to produce a different but effective upbeat number. It seems hard to believe that such a combination would work, but it did, even though some parts were a bit drawn out.

The last number of the evening was Jeff Tyzik's "Contemporary Medley," for which Severinsen both conducted the Orchestra and played his trumpet. It featured contemporary hits from the likes of Billy Joel, Elvis Presley, and The Beatles arranged for an orchestra. A thunderous standing ovation greeted the end of this medley, and Doc and the Orchestra responded with an encore of MacArthur's Park.

Continued on page two

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 4

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

October 15, 1982



1982 Homecoming Court, front row, left to right: Toni-Lynn Ambrosino, Linda Brecht, Lisa Keane, Susan Pickard, Phyllis Dayton, Holly Hardaway. Back row: Lynne Anderson, Louise Heist, Mary Everline.

Nine Women come Home to Court

By Becky Zimmerman

Three seniors and two students from each of the remaining classes have been named to the 1982 Homecoming court. The Court will appear next weekend at several of the Homecoming activities.

Three seniors are hoping to receive the title of Homecoming Queen at next weekend's soccer game. Lynne Anderson, an accounting major, has been active as vice-president of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, Student Senate, and Accounting Club. She is also a member of APB, and the SAM club. Lynne likes jogging, waterskiing, and traveling, and hopes to become a CPA in a large public accounting firm.

A biology major, Mary Everline is interested in music, dancing, and racquetball. She is a member of Student Senate, Pre-Health Club, Religious Life Council and she participates in intramural sports. Mary dreams of someday winning a Nobel Prize.

Louise Heist is a Business Administration, Management/Computer Science major. She is an RA, an officer of the SAM club and a member of the computer science club. She was also the editor of the 1982 Conestogan.

Louise likes to travel and enjoys being with all her friends here at Elizabethtown.

Phyllis Dayton, a junior Communications Arts and Business Administration major is a member of this year's Homecoming Court. She is a member of Student Senate, the SAM club, and orchestra. She works at WVEC, and is the Features Editor of the *Etownian*. She enjoys going to flea markets and getting a suntan. She is glad that Elizabethtown offers the opportunity for students to get involved in many activities. Someday Phyllis hopes to be a TV anchorwoman and own a red Jaguar.

Another junior, Holly Hardaway is an Occupational Therapy major. Holly's interests are singing, and talking with her friends. She is a member of Campus Fellowship, Advocates for Peace, Concert Choir and the OT club. Holly likes Elizabethtown because the people are friendly and really care about others.

One of the sophomore members of the court is Lisa Keane. An accounting major, Lisa is a member of the Accounting Club, the SAM club, APB, Student Senate, and the President of Alpha Lambda Delta. She enjoys

swimming and biking. Lisa feels that Elizabethtown provides a friendly atmosphere which is conducive to developing close, lasting friendships.

Susan Pickard is a sophomore Communication Arts major. She enjoys swimming, dancing, and talking with her friends. She is a member of Student Senate, the Foreign Language Club, and WVEC. Susan hopes to someday become a television producer.

A representative of the freshman class, Toni-Lynn Ambrosino is a Medical Secretary and Business Education major. She is a class officer and a member of APB. She enjoys playing tennis, playing the piano, and watching General Hospital. Toni would like to find success and happiness and become a business education teacher.

The final member of the court is Linda Brecht. She is a freshman Communication Arts major. In addition to her interest in music and dancing, Linda is a member of APB, Sock-n-Buskin, and the freshman class treasurer. After leaving the small, intimate environment of Elizabethtown, Linda plans to go into the field of Public Relations and Broadcasting.

Students rally behind Hatfield

By Liz Bauer

On Wednesday, October 6, Senator Mark O. Hatfield arrived on the Elizabethtown campus. Upon arrival, he was greeted with many friendly faces and posters. His visit and presentation that evening was sponsored by the Student Senate in appreciation for the key role which Hatfield played in the override of the President's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill. This override stopped immediate and significant cutbacks in several social programs as well as financial aid cuts that would have affected some 1.1 million American college students.

Hatfield has in the past, spoke out against the war in Vietnam, a war which quickly became a national tragedy. He was also an advocate of civil rights and has pro-

posed and supported legislation to improve the plight of the handicapped, the disadvantaged, the hungry, as well as ethnic and racial minorities.

In the past, Hatfield has held several state offices, all of which culminated in his election as governor of Oregon in 1959. He has been a keynote speaker and a nominator at the Republican National Convention, and has served in the Senate since 1967. Hatfield presently chairs both the Senate subcommittee on energy and natural resources, and the Senate appropriations sub committee.

"To find all of those friendly posters was indeed a very wonderful experience," Hatfield said in opening his speech. He then got down to the more crucial

Continued on page three

Tanimoto speaks his peace

The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a survivor of the Hiroshima atomic bomb, will speak in the Reber Conference Room at Elizabethtown College on Monday, October 18, at 7 p.m. This is the Rev. Tanimoto's seventh speaking tour of the United States. His topic at Elizabethtown will be "Peace and Reconciliation in the Nuclear Age." The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Tanimoto and his wife helped found several projects to aid the survivors of the atomic bomb, including the "Hiroshima Maidens" which brought a number of young women survivors to the U.S. for plastic, burn and reconstructive surgery. These projects were sponsored by such notables as authors Pearl Buck and John Hershey, and former *Saturday Review* editor, Norman Cousins.

The Rev. Mr. Tanimoto recently retired after 43 years as pastor of the United Methodist Church of

Hiroshima. He was educated at Emory University in Atlanta and thus speaks fluent English. His trip is sponsored by the American Committee for the World Friendship Center, a hospitality center which has been providing English classes, services to bomb victims and student/teacher exchanges between Japan and the U.S.A. for the past sixteen years.

He is one of six atomic bomb survivors who are featured in John Hershey's *Hiroshima*, perhaps the most widely read book account of the event that marked the end of World War II. His message is one of reconciliation and grounds for hope that such a tragedy will not happen to any other city. He plans to attend prayer and memorial services with other ministers who also work with "Religionists for World Peace" in Honolulu on Dec. 7. The same group was represented at the Hiroshima memorial services on August 6.



Doc Severinsen gives an interview before the concert Tuesday night.

Rich Duggan

Continued from page one

In an interview before the concert I had a chance to talk briefly with Doc Severinsen. When asked how long he has played the trumpet, he said quite simply, "well, all of my life." Replying to a question about his favorite types of music to play, he remarked that he had no particular favorites, and likes to perform everything. When I posed the question "What is it like to work with Johnny Carson?" he laughed and said "very interesting."

Mr. Severinsen explained that before a concert he prepares both mentally and physically, engaging in intense concentration and warm-ups until his lip feels ready. He said that he doesn't get "nervous" so to speak, but has developed a "healthy respect" for his audiences and his music.

My final question was "What does it take to be a good sight-reader?" This question referred to Doc's often "impromptu" pieces on the "Tonight Show." He replied that "like anything else, it requires lots and lots of practice and years of experience."

Mr. Severinsen is currently touring with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra but is not a regular soloist with them. He is perhaps best known as the trumpet-playing Musical Director of NBC's "Tonight Show," a

position he has held since 1967. Prior to settling with NBC, Severinsen toured with the Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Charlie Barnet bands. His professional career, however, began in High school when he was hired to go on the road with the famous Ted Fio Rito Orchestra. Although his flourishing career consumes much of his time, he is involved in other activities. He is Vice President of the C.G. Conn Co., a musical instrument firm in Indiana, for which he is designing a line of trumpets.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Doc Severinsen were definite complements to each other. At times they seemed to be together as one, yet other times they were not. Doc Severinsen was that extra ingredient needed to make Tuesday night's event a smashing success. Under the conductorship of Michael Lankester, the Orchestra presented a superb performance also. Speaking for myself, and probably for the rest of the audience, I could have stayed and listened to them all night long. This was one concert that will be hard to beat.

Delphi Society Defined

By Holly Engle

Who and what is the Delphi Society are common questions heard around the Elizabethtown College campus. We feel it is about time students know who we are and for what we stand.

The Delphi Society is a junior-senior honor society, recognizing students not only for their academic achievement of a 3.5 GPA or better, but also for their contributions of leadership and service as applied to the overall campus community. Once members, our goal is to strive to develop further the qualities for which we have been chosen and to continue to help the campus community grow to its highest standards of excellence.

There are currently eleven active student members and five active faculty/administration members in the Delphi Society. The society has set a personal goal to become known as an active club on campus. Our executive committee has been working hard to set up activities for the current year. Our first activity was to serve as ushers at the Emphasis Week presentations. We will again serve as ushers for Milton Berle's Homecoming presentation. Though these and similar activities, we hope to make the Delphi Society known as a hospitality committee for academic affairs on campus.

A major concern of the society at this time is the preparation for induction of new members. There are 73 students eligible for membership this year, all of whom were invited to attend a social meeting of the society on October 11.

Other events for the Delphi

Earn At Least \$80 per month

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reily St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

Society are being planned and implemented. During Homecoming Weekend, we will be helping with alumni registration, not only as a service project, but also to obtain a list of returning Delphi alumni members. Among tentative plans for next semester is a series of presentations involving various professors on campus, in hopes of making the student population more aware of their personal interests and goals.

The aims of the Delphi Society

do not end with our endeavors to encourage the growth of the college community. We also strive to continue our own personal growth through possible trips to historical sites and evenings at theatrical and cultural events off-campus.

Can you now answer the question: **Who and what** is the Delphi Society? As the semester goes on, we hope to show you where we are on the Elizabethtown College campus!

Sharpen your employability skills

An important Employability Skills Clinic on **Resume/Letter Writing** will be presented by the Career development Center on Tuesday, October 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Room #106, Nicarry Hall. Seniors, regardless of their major, are encouraged to attend.

To sharpen your interviewing skills, the Career Development Center will be showing the film, **The Interview: What To Expect**. This film can be viewed on Thursday, October 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Room #205, Nicarry Hall.

In addition, we have available

in the CDC Office a cassette entitled, **"The Campus Interview-Are You Ready?"** If you are like most students, a number of questions are probably on your mind as you approach employment interviews-questions like the following:

"How do I prepare for the interview?"

"What kinds of questions should I ask?"

"Is reading employment literature in advance really all that important?"

Heavy Thinking

©COPYRIGHT 1975 RICHARD GORSUCH



I believe God has designed and handcrafted each of us for a unique and special purpose.

Come Join Us CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Every Wednesday
at 9:00 pm
South Hall

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



YOU CAN HELP!

E'town's 7th Annual
VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

Nov. 5,6



send teams to Box 537

Akcaj joins Marketing Department

By Kurt Kostenbader

A new face joins the ranks of the excellent Business Department. Assistant Professor Okan Akcaj has joined the Elizabethtown faculty as a professor of marketing. Prof Akcaj has spent five years in the United States after growing up in Turkey. He graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in Marketing.

Prof Akcaj chose Elizabethtown because he feels that the Administration is well-organized and runs smoothly. He also likes the helpfulness of his colleagues. Talking about students, he says that they make his job easier by the way they act. He appreciates their manners, maturity, and cooperation. Prof Akcaj also appreciates his student's eagerness.

When he is not at Elizabethtown helping students, he enjoys spending his time reading in other disciplines, especially religion, philosophy and history. The Turkish prof also enjoys playing soccer, ping-pong, and tennis. But his favorite and most important hobby is traveling.

His goals for Elizabethtown are numerous. Most importantly, he wants to be very helpful with students in both their academic and personal problems. He will strive to be available to listen to students, whether they talk about marketing or college life. His objective is to motivate his students to be successful adults. This is shown in his involvement with the Marketing Club, because it gives members, under the careful guidance of Okan Akcaj, a chance to meet executives who are already successful.

Mr. Akcaj has been teaching on a graduate and undergraduate level for eight years and has also spent some time teaching an industrial training program.

Elizabethtown would like to wish him a hearty welcome and lots of luck!



Students gathered outside of Myer Dining Hall on October 6 to express their appreciation to Senator Mark O. Hatfield.

Continued from page one

and important business at hand. "Today America faces a very serious economic crisis of which many of us are quite aware," Hatfield said, and then continued, "We have unbalanced budgets and deficits more than any time in our history. By the end of this year we will have one of the greatest deficits in our balance of trade that we have had in this modern period of history." He also added that it would take 2 trillion dollars to put the American transportation system up to acceptable standard.

"As we look at America, there is much that is right with America. With all of our ills and all of our problems, it is still the greatest system of government ever devised by human mind," Hatfield emphasized. "America has to address the economic problems, not in comparison with the rest of the world, but in comparison with our own expectations, ideas, and our own hopes and dreams."

tions, ideas, and our own hopes and dreams."

His speech then focused on the subject of atomic weapons. "Ninety percent of the energy research dollar is going to atomic energy to develop weapons," Hatfield said. "Less than one percent of our energy research dollars is going to solar and renewable sources of energy." Hatfield stated that the nuclear freeze is one way to express the United States' concern over the nuclear weapons subject. "To freeze while we and the Russians are equivalent is the first step in mutual agreement on reduction of nuclear arsenals." "One trillion 700 billion dollars of the American tax dollars has been committed for the military arms race," Hatfield said.

Hatfield's speech was not only informative but also interesting. Those who attended the presentation, left with a feeling of having been a significant part of a worthwhile program.

Unemployment

By Mike Federici

Who shall bear the burden of unemployment? In recent history many have insisted it is the duty of the Federal government to provide jobs for the unemployed. Others put the issues in the hands of the president arguing he has the power to make unemployment disappear. And still many more think our economy is capable of handling the problem, if business is permitted to operate free of regulation.

In the 1930's during the Great Depression government stepped in and attempted to curb unemployment. Was it an effective method to solve the problem? Surely, in the short run employment was created, but public works projects don't create long run employment answers. Because unemployment is such a powerful political issue many presidents have attempted to grasp the bull by the horns and bring it under control. Much to their despair the results have usually been unsuccessful. Still others defend a position that free enterprise is the best cure for unemployment. After all, unemployment was considered an exception to the rule before the 1930's. The self-regulating economy can cure the slack in the labor market as well as any other means.

There was a time in our history when growth and expansion were capable of solving unemployment problems. So why can't the American economy provide jobs for everyone who wants one? There are several reasons.

First, our economy is still producing jobs but there are more people who want jobs today than ever before. A changing value system has taken many women out of the home and placed them in the labor market. Thus a greater burden on the economy. Another group of people accounting for unemployment are blacks. Discouraged by a discriminating welfare system developed in the 1960's, blacks have become somewhat dependent on welfare. Liberal policy in the 1960's was such that blacks were less capable of getting jobs and federal help was needed. Instead of helping, the policies of the Great Society hurt blacks.

Also, unions have at times bargained jobs away for the sake of higher wages and benefits. Government protection has saved jobs in the short run. But in the long run the lack of competition has added to rising costs, leaving industries with a need to cut them. There are other reasons why our economy is different today than it was in the past. We must be aware of institutional changes that can alter our economy. Unemployment is only one problem of our society, but an important one. Government action or free-enterprise may never be able to cure our present unemployment problems. The problem may not be economics at all but a changing social structure.

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

**L.A.
Rockers**

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

Radio news aired

By Lynn Collingwood

The staff of WWEC would like to welcome the college community to another exciting year on the air. The radio station has a staff of over 50 students who are working to keep the campus informed.

The listenership of the radio has increased, but the station would like to have the listenership of the entire campus. The station is producing more campus news and sports to create campus interest and to keep the

students informed about campus events.

One of the newest additions to WWEC's programming is live concerts to be broadcast one hour per night. Concerts such as The Flock of Seagulls and Triumph will be put on the air within the next month. The station hopes to gain listeners through these concerts, and also from the number of give-a-ways each night. The give-a-ways come from campus merchants such as the Jay's Nest and the Bookstore. They also have free merchandise to give away from town merchants. Students can receive free pizzas, six packs of cokes and gift certificates just by listening and calling in.

WWEC is on the air Sunday through Thursday from 5-11 at night. Local, state and national news, as well as sports and weather are broadcast every hour. The Board of Directors at the station are as follows: Charles Smith, General Manager; Lynn Collingwood, Station Manager; Tim Kershner, Program Director; Scott Vaz, News Director; Bob Mertz, Sports Director; Jane Hawley, Promotions Director; Dawn Ciancia, Traffic Director; Mindy Elmer, Copy Director; Phyllis Dayton, Production Director, and Chris Dowdell and Mary Barr as Music Directors.

Each department has six or seven people working in their specific areas. This helps the students learn how a commercial station operates. The station's General Manager, Charles Smith, hopes that by the time these students graduate, they will be qualified for any job at a small town radio station.

★ E-town Book & Record Store ★

367-8168 22 E. High St. Open Mon. - Sun. Till 10 P.M.

Ask About
Our Record
Rental Plan

★ 45's 3/\$1.45

★ Tapes \$2.50

★ Record Albums \$2.50

★ Paperbacks Half Price

★ Blank Cassettes & 8 track
tapes

VIDEO
GAMES

Space Duel
Ms. Pacman
Donkey Kong
Tempest

Stargate
Galaxians
Space Fury
Super Cobra

Phoenix
Vanguard
Black Hole

Letters to the Editors

Myers rebuffed on Discussing Abortions editorial

To The Editor:

In response to Keith Myers' editorial, "Discussing Abortions; not for women only," appearing in the October 1, 1982, issue of *The Etownian*, I propose a few alternate ideas.

Although I must commend Myers on a well-stated position on the heated abortion issue, I must challenge the major premise of his argument: life begins at conception. Theologians, scientists, and laymen have debated the issue indefinitely with no agreement. Myers makes a rather snap judgement in solving the question himself.

As Myers states, "Human life is a priceless gift." I do not condone manslaughter nor do I equate abortion with manslaughter. Moreover, various extenuating circumstances such as rape and negative amniocentesis results, both used in support of Myers' position, may, indeed, be grounds for abortion.

Rape is a prime example in support of legalized abortion. A woman does not ask to be raped (by the very definition of the word); she is victimized. A rapist abuses the personal rights of his

victim by forcing an act of violence upon her and by possibly incurring an unwanted pregnancy. If, as Myers suggests, we force the rape victim to bear a child, using adoption as a possible outlet for her feelings of degradation, we again violate the victim's rights. Why should the victim assume responsibility for a child whose "father," if he can even be so acknowledged under such conditions, takes no responsibility for his vile, criminal act? Does the responsibility rest with the woman because she should possess at least some thread of maternal instinct? God forbid she considers abortion to be the only solution to fate's undermining. Suddenly, we have confused the issue of rape and have forgotten the culprit. The pregnant victim is as much an "innocent product" as is the prospective child.

As concerns the determination of birth defects prior to delivery, Myers labels as "cowardly" those parents who terminate pregnancy. The prospective child deserves a chance to live, yes, but what does Myers define as living? Existing? Breathing? If a physician discovers a severe malfunction during the first trimester of gestation through

amniocentesis, he alerts the parents-to-be. There will be intense suffering. Should a person suffer through all of his life? He may exist, and he may breathe, but he may not function in any normal capacity. He may even spend the rest of his life institutionalized. I do not intend to be cruel or unfeeling in suggesting termination of the fetus.

Then, there is the question of uninformed sexually-active teenagers. Parents should communicate sexual values, including a discussion of contraception; with abortion included as a method or choice. Information does not necessarily suggest advocacy for those parents who may hesitate to offer abortion as an alternative. Sexually-active persons should take responsibility for their actions and not rely on abortion as an easy out, just in case. Yet, under certain circumstances, abortion is right for the individual involved.

If one assumes that abortion terminates the lives of potential Einsteins and Churchills, then, one assumes that these unknown persons would have utilized their potentials, if they even existed, to the full. Einsteins and Churchills may be living right next door to us now, and we may never know that either.

I do respect Myers' opinion, but I feel strongly about presenting the pro-choice case.

Aside from the abortion issue, per se, I might add that I subscribe to *MS.* magazine. I am neither hysterical nor militant. Moreover, the August Anniversary issue of *MS.* recognized seventeen men in support of equality—"Men Who've Taken A Chance And Made A Difference: *MS.* Heroes." Shame on you, Keith.

Lori B. Donofrio

Moral flaws?

To the Editor:

In response to Curt Heisey's criticism of my recent editorial, I should like to point out that the tendency to regard a disagreement in opinion as a moral flaw is one of the most appalling facets of politico-religious activists. To wit, Mr. Heisey states that the opinions I expressed in that editorial are a reflection of some fault in myself. I fail to see why advocating the separation of church and state should be a sign of moral depravity. However, this attitude is typical of that particular breed of religious person who condemns to hell anyone who can't goose-step in time to his own one-sided beliefs.

In response to Mr. Heisey's contention that everyone is religious, my Webster's defines religion as "belief in supernatural power which governs universe; recognition of God as an object of worship; practical piety." This would seem to support my concept of religion as essentially God-centered. However, maybe Mr. Heisey's dictionary says something different. Or maybe his religion doesn't believe in them. It may be difficult for the religious person to conceive of someone not being religious, but one of the marks of the mature person is the ability to accept people who are different

from oneself. As to where my own "opium" (an expression I deliberately avoided using in my editorial) is leading, that is my business alone, and the reason I oppose religion in politics is to insure that it remains my business, and not that of some Falwellian demagogue.

Shawn Herbert

Freeze topics discussed

To the Editors:

If you are wondering why Advocates for Peace considers the nuclear freeze issue important enough to sponsor petitions for it, you should have attended Senator Hatfield's lecture Oct. 6. It was sobering to learn that in the past 20 months alone, our early warning system has indicated (falsely) some 4000 times that the Soviets had launched their missiles. One hundred and forty-seven of these times, the bomber pilots, missile launchers, and other military personnel were put to the stage of full alert; actually ready to attack. Fortunately, verification time for an attack is still 30 minutes; and this gave time for these alarms to also be judged as false. The new generation of weapons would reduce verification time to only six minutes. In light of the fallibility of our warning systems (and those of the Soviets) we would be well advised to consider other possibilities before paying for weapons which lessen our security. And we will be the ones who will have to pay the huge debt being run up by this buildup, with interest.

Whatever your position, don't miss the rare chance to listen to a survivor of the Hiroshima bomb, Reverend Tanimoto. He's speaking Monday evening, Oct. 18, at seven o'clock in Reber conference room. Advocates For Peace will meet briefly immediately afterwards.

Richard Moyer

Freedoms viewed

To The Editor:

Shawn Herbert's editorial in the September 24 *Etownian* shows a common misconception about religious freedom. The constitution guarantees freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. It is this very freedom which allows us to speak our beliefs and to try to persuade others of those beliefs.

Polish scholar to speak

Dr. Rett R. Ludwowski, a Polish scholar in law and political science, and a member of the Solidarity movement, will speak to faculty, administrators and students on the topic, "Will the Poles Fight?" on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

Professor Ludwowski is currently in the United States to complete a study, in Polish, of American conservatism. He is a senior fellow of the Marguerite Eyer Wilbur Foundation and the recipient of a grant from the Hoover Institution. He holds the chair of modern political movements at The Jagiellonian University in Krakow, and is supervisor of the chair of the

If, for religious reasons, I hold a certain position, I cannot ignore that when I vote. If I seriously believe something, I am compelled to try to persuade others of the validity of my position. This does not mean that I should not also be willing to listen to other points of view. The beauty of religious freedom is the opportunity to hear many views and to make our own decisions.

If a Christian is elected to office, must he push aside his Christian convictions when he makes decisions? A person's beliefs influence his thinking and actions. It is impossible to divorce the two. Therefore, government and religion are not mutually exclusive. A religion that can be shoved aside when a person makes political decisions is no religion at all.

There is no freedom of religion, or freedom of speech for the matter, when people are not allowed to express their convictions. Taken to its logical conclusion, Shawn's premise of precluding religious activism from the political arena would deny religious freedom for all and would indeed be religious persecution.

Carol A. Warfel

Penpal wanted for inmate

To the Editor:

My name is LaMardi Battle and I'm an inmate in the Georgia Prison system. Would you be so very kind as to publish my request for someone to correspond with in your school newspaper or bulletin board?

I am 32 years old, a Christian, single and have been locked up a year. I am studying mechanical drafting while here as well as being involved in various bible study programs and Bible College. Before being incarcerated I was working on my B.S. in Chemistry and Biology. I can correspond in German, and Spanish and read Portuguese, Italian and a little Russian as well as English. My interests are art, literature, science, stamp collecting, photography and linguistics. I play a devastating game of chess and love Christ. I would enjoy and appreciate corresponding with anyone male or female of any race or nationality or philosophical persuasion.

In Christ,
LaMardi Battle

Snafu's

By John P. Gavin

That perilous moment marking the midpoint in any semester has passed—midterms. Congratulations Elizabethtown students! You made it through (some more so than others, but nonetheless through). Not all that great a feat when compared to college students anywhere. There is, however, one exception: The Elizabethtown Student has the added prestige of saying that he/she made it through the Fall of '82 midterms without studying.

A concession should be made. Prep work of some degree must have been done. This is a given. However, when the real late-night cramming, writing, or general thought conversion was to be done where was the student to go? To date, no suitable 24-hour study area has been formally designated. Sources have it that the classrooms of the physical education department shall be made available soon. The question must be asked: Are these rooms comparable to the former location (the new computer terminal room of Nicarry)? Consensus has it that this new area is not acceptable due to lack of tables and comfortable and suitable chairs.

Who, or what, is to blame? First, we can thank poor planning overall by designating the former 24-hour study area as an auxiliary computer terminal room without allowing for a replacement. Plus credit must be given, but only partially, as a more available access to the computer system became imperative. The planners lose credit by not anticipating and/or preparing the resulting problem—no 24 hour study area.

What options are then available to the student? First, it should be noted that the library will not budge on extending its hours. We could study in our rooms. This is not realistic, when you consider that the neighbors love in insure that everyone on the campus knows the wattage of their sound systems. On the other hand, you could have a roommate who can't sleep with any kind of light on or awakens in terror at the turn of a page of *The History of the Modern World*. To escape the room to a hall study lounge only reminds one of the crowding in the dorms.

Well, considering the above, is it possible to correct the situation? Student Senate has the matter tied up in Campus Life Council. Investigation revealed that Wayne Silcox's hands are tied as it is Dean Bruce Wilson who reigns over the academic buildings (this is according to the Office of Public Safety). We can now reach a conclusion: By the time that we return for Homecoming as alumni, we can remember to look for the new 24-hour study area. Hopefully, though, Dean Wilson will come to realize the caliber of this situation and agree to block off part of the first floor of Nicarry, leaving more environmentally suitable rooms (and convenience in regard to the vicinity of the computer) available on a 24-hour everyday basis.

In other notes, it is suggested that should you experience a difficulty with a video game or vending machine malfunction you should drop a note in the cafeteria suggestion box. Through this, you will make Nick Stamos aware of the situation, as he is responsible for contracts with our main vending company, CoVenCo. Nick cannot do anything to end your video or vending grief unless he knows that problems are being experienced.

Does anybody really care?

By Andrew M. Wasilisin

Apathy: /'ap- the/n. 1 : lack of feeling or emotion : Impassiveness 2 : lack of interest or concern : Indifference (Webster's).

Some say that the students of Elizabethtown are so apathetic that they can't even form an apathy club. Why is this? Why do students, not just E-town's, feel such indifference towards their environment? Why do they run home on weekends, refuse to participate, lay around the dorm or cower at the slightest difference of opinion which confronts them? Yet, they are all ready to criticize what didn't happen or what they failed to remember or even recognize.

Perhaps they are all saving up for that big day when they enter the "real world." When they'll join a political party, vote, make their opinions known, start telling the participating class they are ready to join them. Perhaps they forgot that college life is supposed to be preparatory work for the "real world." If a flower grows it doesn't question which world it is in, it just grows. If a student breaks his or her leg while in college the leg is still broken and the pain will be felt temporarily. This may be an overemphasis, but basically what you say or do in college matters, although it may not have the power as in the "real world." When you screw up it is allowed because you are young, you are in college, you will learn from your mistakes so as not to make them in the "real world." It may be comforting to some to think of college as a "sub-real world," much like an intro course, Real World 101 to be graduated to 102 or 201.

Whatever happened to those clubs and movements of yesteryear? Where are all the peace pushers, the realists, the idealists, the anti-government organizations and ideas? They are still around, reduced a little, but still at hand and growing smaller by the minute. Perhaps it is not in Vogue to be an individualist, to question authority, join a club that may have unpopular ideas or even for that matter to fully participate in a popular one. How many are aware of what Student Senate is or what they have ever done? What is the purpose of a Senator, just something for the resume? Has anyone ever thought to ask who schedules the activities, who is so rude to think that what they consider good entertainment is good for all.

Apathy is a disease, a form of procrastination of responsibility and it becomes a crutch. That crutch helps the poor helpless ward of the state survive physically and die mentally. One can start fighting this disease before it becomes terminal after graduation day. First by enlightening themselves and later by stepping out and participating. Think of it as an internship. If you foul up in the "sub-real world," no great loss, start again. Try not to think of the excuses such as: lack of time or my grades will suffer, etc. Time can be made and grades aren't the only thing to college. Grades are for eggs and meat, learning is for humans! What does it matter anyway, is a good excuse. Enough excuses, who really cares???

Myers examines illegal alien problem

by Keith Myers

The latest unemployment statistics have been released by the Department of Labor, providing the nation with the alarming fact that they are the highest since the Depression of the late 30's. The stress and tension caused by unemployment may result in the unfortunate disease of denying other races the same opportunities to succeed.

The USA-Mexico border is under constant surveillance by American border patrols who have the thankless task of curbing the influx of illegal aliens: they are understaffed and must attempt to deal with cunningly devised smuggling operations. The majority of Mexicans trying to enter the U.S.A. are destitute and are seeking work picking crops and fruit in Texas or California. The farm owners welcome their arrival because they can be paid much less than their American counterparts. Blackmail is not an uncommon sight. A Mexican foolish enough to protest his low wage will probably be threatened with a phone call to the Immigration Department—there will always be someone desperate enough to agree to an even more ridiculous salary.

An American worker who is fired because his boss has found someone who will fill his shoes for much less money, may begin to openly manifest any racist tendencies he has been harboring. He feels bitter and disgruntled because he, a native of the U.S.A., has been denied gainful employment by a foreigner! In times like these, it is no wonder that organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Movement experience an upsurge in their enrollment figures. They provide a company of fellow believers and seemingly a way to alter the present situation. There have been many instances reported recently of random violence directed against minorities—this would seem to bear out the idea that this militant segment of whites feels paranoid and helpless against the invasion of non-white faces.

Unfortunately there is no effective means of reducing the flow of illegal aliens. The goal of every American holding down a job is obviously a worthwhile one but surely there is room for people from other nations who do so much to enrich our culture and prevent it from being stagnant and myopic. Or has the day come when the inscription on the Statue of Liberty is no longer worth our attention and thought?

Draft registration has mixed results among the young

Draft registration isn't working, according to some of the non-registrants undergoing or awaiting prosecution. "The Government...can't possibly prosecute us all," said Benjamin H. Sasway of Vista, Calif. Sasway was the first indicted for non-registration, and the second to be prosecuted.

"The trials are just a desperate move to intimidate people into turning themselves in and compromising their moral and religious beliefs," said Russell Martin, another draft resister, who was registered against his will by a U.S. attorney in Iowa. "A few people are being crucified by an agency that refuses to admit defeat."

The General Accounting Office's latest figures show over 700,000 non-registrants. This is more than 20 times the entire population of Federal prisons. The overall compliance rate with registration is 93 percent, according to Selective Service. This is well below the 98 percent Selective Service officials have said must be reached for the system to be considered fair and effective. Even at the height of the Vietnam war, compliance with draft registration never fell below 98 percent.

The current prosecutions will raise the issue of illegal selective prosecution, said Martin. "I'm going to be prosecuted not because I didn't register for the draft, but because I publicly pointed out the failure of the program and the aggressive foreign

policy behind it," he said. Martin was re-elected this spring as student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls.

"(Draft registration) is a political law designed to force people into supporting policies that they would not support otherwise. It has nothing to do with national security," said Martin. "Non-registration forces a debate on foreign policy."

Other non-registrants agree. For them, non-registration is an act of conscience. "Draft registration is preparation for war," said Russell F. Ford, who was imprisoned before his trial when he refused bail. "I am not willing to sign my life over to the Government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest...until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust...I am defending a view that wars, like poverty and prison, are neither necessary nor inevitable. They transgress the human spirit and ought to be abolished," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service is helping Selective Service to enforce registration. In mid-August, IRS mailed warning letters to an initial 33,000 suspected non-registrants born in 1963, said Roscoe L. Egger Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue. These names were drawn from a list of 250,000 names IRS found by checking its files with Selective Service lists of non-registrants. Egger said IRS planned to mail notices to the others, and later provide up to 200 names to Selective Service. These, he said, "will be selected on a random basis" from those who fail to register

after receiving warnings mailed by IRS.

In late August, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Hayakawa (R-CA) and Rep. Solomon (R-NY) to the Defense Authorization Bill had passed both houses of Congress and was before President Reagan. The bill would require male college students applying for grants and loans through the Government to prove that they have registered for the draft. Some lawyers question the constitutionality of such legislation. "This is certain to generate some lawsuits," said Irvin Bomberger of the National Inter-religious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO). Draft resister Martin, however, said these governmental efforts "show what a total failure the (registration) program is, in terms of enforcement: they have to go outside the existing law to enforce it."

Jim Feldman, staff lawyer for CCCO, the country's largest agency for draft and military counseling, said a private non-registrant's chance of being prosecuted for non-registration is slim—less than one in 1000—but present. It is now Justice Department policy not to prosecute if the resister registers before indictment. "Those willing to risk prosecution should know that there are legal defenses that can be made, and it may be difficult for the Government to prove its case," said Feldman. CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. Since then it has served continuously as a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, and those already in the military.

WWEC Night

By Phyllis Dayton

Brother's Pizzeria and Deli, Elizabethtown College's most popular local dining establishment, will be the host for WWEC's annual Listener Appreciation Night coming up next week.

This coming Thursday, October 21, from 10 to 11 p.m., Brother's will be giving away free pizza—all you can eat—to Elizabethtown College students with their college I.D.'s. Our campus radio station, WWEC, will be broadcasting live from Brother's, spinning records, interviewing listeners, and giving away prizes—all from Brother's dining room. This is WWEC's way of thanking all their devoted listeners, and also a chance for those who don't know much about the campus radio station to come down to Brothers and check it out.

Support your campus radio station—let the people at WWEC know that you're listening and be at Brother's for WWEC's Listener Appreciation Night. Start off Homecoming Weekend '82 with lots of pizza and prizes. Bring your college ID, eat pizza for free, and listen to WWEC.

WWEC, frequency 640 on your AM dial, is run by campus student, broadcasting 5 to 11 p.m. every Sunday through Thursday evening.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Richard Duggan
Ad Manager
Gail Reid
Business Manager
Don Umberger
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
John Gavin
Mike Federici
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus

Staff:

Charlie Artz, Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Ann Belig, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Michele DiNapoli, Lori Donofrio, David Dunlap, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Debbie Feln, Alyse Ford, Anne Golding, Kathy Heindel, Curt Heisey, Shawn Herbert, Kurt Kostenbader, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Katherine McIntyre, Keith Myers, Ann Mumford, Tim Neiss, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Joanne Reeser, Al Rossi, Cindy Sagolla, Celine Salomone, Charelene Teitelman, Rob Thomas, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White.

What's Happenin'

Friday, October 15

4:00 p.m. — Jayvee soccer vs. F&M
7:00 p.m. — Field hockey clinic, PE 130
8 & 10 p.m. — Movie, "Outland," EA

Saturday, October 16

8:00 a.m. — Field hockey clinic, PE 130
10:30 a.m. — Field hockey at Albright
12:00 noon — Volleyball at Messiah
2:00 p.m. — Cross country vs. Swarthmore and LVC at Swarthmore
2:00 p.m. — Soccer at Trenton State
8:00 p.m. — Movie, "Outland," EA

Sunday, October 17

11:00 a.m. — Sunday worship service conducted by Tammy Irvin, Rider Chapel
2:00 p.m. — Senior recital, Janet Villano, Rider Hall

Monday, October 18

Flower sale, Royer
3:00 p.m. — Field hockey vs. Bucknell
7:00 p.m. — Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto speaking in Reber
8:00 p.m. — Faculty recital, David Cullen, Rider

Tuesday, October 19

3:30 p.m. — Council meetings
4:00 p.m. — Cross country vs. York & Western MD, at York
6:30 p.m. — Volleyball at Shippensburg
7:00 p.m. — Career Development Resume Clinic, N 106

Wednesday, October 20

3:00 p.m. — Field Hockey at Frostburg
3:45 p.m. — Soccer at Susquehanna
3:00 p.m. — Jayvee soccer at PSU-Capitol
7:00 p.m. — Career Development Clinic, N 129
7:00 p.m. — SAM meeting

Thursday, October 21

3:30 p.m. — Alcohol Awareness, N 102
3:30 p.m. — Marketing Club, N 131

Court rules against NCAA

Television coverage of college sports events fell into a limbo after a court ruling that the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) doesn't have the exclusive right to negotiate TV contracts for NCAA-member schools.

The ruling is the latest and perhaps most significant battle in the ongoing war between the NCAA and some of its biggest football powers, who want a bigger share of the television money than the NCAA allows them.

Some of them threatened to drop out of the NCAA in favor of the College Football Association last year in order to negotiate their own TV contracts, arguing they shouldn't have to share the wealth they create by appearing on TV with other colleges that rarely—if ever—play on TV.

In a compromise last year, the NCAA agreed to change the way it divides up TV revenues and to re-align its divisions so that fewer schools are eligible to share those revenues.

Soon after the compromise, however, the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma sued the NCAA anyway, saying they wanted the right to negotiate their own contracts.

In his decision, U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga agreed to let individual schools make their own TV deals. Burciaga said the NCAA violated anti-trust laws in monopolizing broadcast rights for its member schools.

This year's NCAA TV deal with ABC and CBS was worth \$264 million.

Burciaga's ruling voided that contract, though all sides expect a stay will probably keep it in effect through this season.

Both the NCAA and network officials refuse to comment on the ruling. Both camps, however, say the ruling's mid-season timing

could cause "incomprehensible" chaos.

"Right now, we're concerned with getting a stay on the decision," says C. Dennis Cryder of the NCAA's programming department. "The majority of our member institutions are somewhat surprised that the action came in the middle of the 1982 season. I guess the timing is the big problem right now."

"The main problem is that it's right in the middle of everything," echoes Donn Bernstein, NCAA media director at ABC. "We're just taking it a step at a time."

"The decision may throw the general telecast season into some state of disarray," allows Kurt Ockershauser, a lawyer for Oklahoma, "but the NCAA and the networks and anyone following the issue should have seen it coming."

Ockershauser says the real issue is not timing, but "whether member institutions of the NCAA have sole property rights to their television broadcasts. The court ruled that the NCAA did not control them, nor could the NCAA require as membership that the institution sign over their rights."

As for this season's disruptions, "life is full of surprising disruptions. No one at this point knows how much disruption, if any, this decision will cause."

Judge Burciaga similarly commented in his ruling that "the wound which has today been suffered by the NCAA is a self-inflicted one."

The NCAA, he said, had "strayed too far from the purposes for which it was organized. It would be unseemly for the court, having found an overt violation of the anti-trust laws, to allow the violation to continue for even a single day, let alone for the rest of the season."

Villano presents music recital

Janet M. Villano, a music therapy major from Oradell, N.J., will present her senior recital at Elizabethtown College on Sunday, October 17 in Rider Recital Hall at 2 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public.

Accompanying her will be

Sherry Rarick, a senior music therapy/music education major from Blandon, Pa. In her recital, Miss Villano will also be assisted by Karen Crum, a sophomore from Carlisle on baritone saxophone; Peter Gialloreti, a sophomore from Coatesville on tenor saxophone; and Linda Smith, a junior from York on alto saxophone, in Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," arranged for saxophone quartet.

The recital will open with Miss Villano performing "Introduction, Dance, and Furioso" for unaccompanied saxophone by Herbert Couf. Next, she will perform Anton Bilotti's four movement "Sonata for Eb Alto Saxophone and Piano," followed

by "Aeolian Song" from "Concertino" by Warren Benson. Concluding the first half of the program will be Pierre Vellones' "Rhapsodie for Alto Saxophone."

Following intermission, the recital will continue with the five movement "Petite Suite" for unaccompanied alto saxophone by Walter S. Hartley. The saxophone quartet will then perform Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." The program will conclude with "Concertino Da Camera" Jacques Ibert.

Miss Villano is a student of Professor Otis D. Kitchen. The recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music therapy.

Math Quiz

Congratulations to the following people for correctly answering the last math quiz: Henner Floyd, Terry Cornish, Sally Garber, Joelle Riley, Doug Smith, Chris Rohr, Leslie Koff, Bill Mack, and Mike Nolt. The correct answer was 20. For a complete solution to the problem write to Box 708. The winner of the random drawing is Joelle Riley. She will be receiving a free Jayburger, fries, and coke.

Now for this week's puzzle...In the addition problem below, each letter represents a different one-digit number. Determine the number represented by each letter.

SEND
+MORE

MONEY

Please send all answers to Box 708 by Monday, October 25. In the case of more than one correct response, a random drawing will determine the winner. In an effort to be fairer, the Math Club would like to try a new policy, that is, that no one wins the prize twice in a row.

Prize—Free Jayburger, fries, and a coke.

Sponsored by Math Club

WWEC 640 AM

Listener Appreciation Night

at

BROTHER'S DELI & PIZZARIA

Thursday Oct. 21

10-11pm

* 1 FREE Hour of Pizza *
* with college ID *

★ PIZZA ★ MUSIC ★ FUN ★

Picture This...

For a limited time only - when you get a conditioning wave tailored to your individual hair-care needs we'll give you the opportunity to purchase a \$39.95 Kodak electric PARTYTIME II automatic camera for only \$14.00

Our professional stylists will help you choose a wave to give you no-fuss hair that stays neat during your most active day. We specialize in creating the look you want... to compliment your lifestyle.

Don't miss this terrific offer, call today for your appointment.



STA-TRIM Styling Salon

Family Hair Care Center

RT.743 South
Maytown Ave.,
E-town

Call 367-6502
Appt. or Walk In
Closed Monday

Mixed Reviews:

Outland & Springsteen

By Andrew M. Wasillisin

Take your common high noon type western full of bad guys, apathetic town folk and one lone lawman. Put them on one of Jupiter's moons, throw in plenty of special effects, blood and sex and, most important, make the film fast-paced, exciting, and enjoyable and you'll have "Outland." Starring Sean Connery as the cop and Peter Boyle as the bad guy, this science fiction action-adventure is about a mining colony on a moon of Jupiter. It is not your average clean and sterile society of the future, but instead adds a bit of realism to the grungy hard life of frontier technology.

Sean, the sheriff, must battle hired assassins and deranged citizens in search for the reasons why there are so many homicides and suicides. Corruption is at

work, and money and drugs are involved. The movie is almost a continuous chase save for those times then we get a glimpse of Connery's marital problems. The climax of "Outland" is your average shootout showdown with a twist. Overall, it is very entertaining and not for those with weak hearts or stomachs.

Rated: R Grade: 3.5

Bruce Springsteen may have shocked the record world with his latest L.P., "Nebraska." It is a completely different concept from the usual Springsteen tune. "Nebraska" could more appropriately be titled "Bruce Plays Bob." If you enjoy Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen this may become your pride and joy. Springsteen is completely solo save for his guitar and harmonica. Springsteen, who has

usually given us a good look at the average working class tragedy, is now looking at a different tragedy. The tragedy of abusing a topic. Almost every song is about a cop, a crook and a car; all the material needed for a prime time T.V. show, but this is a record.

Although the theme is overused, it is still a good record, musically. It is basically soft ballads in the tradition of Woody Guthrie. One shouldn't look too deeply into songs such as these, but just take them for what they are worth. In a way it seemed as if The Boss had been holding back. On tunes such as "Johnny 99" and "Open All Night" the E-street Band may be the best outlet. It would definitely make an interesting album next year. Grade: 2.88

Wanted: Big Bro's and Sis's

How would you like to have a kid? - And you don't even have to be a parent. Just be a Big Brother or Big Sister. It's that easy.

On Saturday, October 30, 60 children will be arriving by bus here at Elizabethtown College for our Big Brother/Big Sister Day. The children, ranging in ages from 6 through 12 years, are from underprivileged homes in the Harrisburg Area. This day is their chance for a day of fun in the country.

The college has made available all the campus facilities for group activities. Each child will spend

the day bowling, swimming, playing kickball and other 'new games,' experiencing the Founder's Haunted House, and enjoying brunch and an ice cream sundae bar in the cafeteria.

Student volunteers are needed to make this event a success. To be a Big Brother or Sister, contact either Jay Eickelberger at Box 51, or Bob Jordan at Box 1306. Send your name, box number, and phone number to either of these two coordinators.

Last year this special day was cancelled, resulting in 60 disap-

pointed children. Jay Eickelberger said that this year the campus community is going to try to do "just about anything we can to make these kids happy."

Bob and Jay want to extend special thanks to Nick Stamos for the cafeteria facilities, and to Founders' dormitory and the Activities Planning Board for planning the Haunted House.

Get involved! Have a kid - the easy way. Be a Big Brother or sister for one day, Saturday, October 30. Contact Jay (Box #) or Bob (Box #1306). It's that easy.

"Gen." McClellan fills void

By Craig Bright

Some cynics claim that faculty positions in the College's Political Science Department change occupants more often than the seats in a game of musical chairs. This year has been no exception. With the recent, untimely departure of Dr. Robert Lamontagne, yet another post became available.

Enter E. Fletcher McClellan, the man chosen and charged with the high order of filling the void left in the wake of Lamontagne's exit.

The McClellan story takes us back in time to the early days of the Civil War as Robert E. Lee was attempting his first drive north in 1862. Lee's thrust was turned back at the Battle of Antietam by Union General George B. McClellan, who turns out to be an ancestor of the new professor. General McClellan later ran against Lincoln as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1864, at which time he was soundly defeated. He was known as a dynamic personality and a good organizer, but was also indecisive. Professor McClellan claims he only inherited the latter quality from his distinguished forebear. Fletcher McClellan, one of the youngest faculty members on campus at age 29, was born and raised in nearby Chambersburg, Penn. Although he didn't come from a very political family, he liked to read and talk both politics and sports, and saw many similarities between the two. Upon graduation from high school he enrolled at Franklin and Marshall College. Political science courses further sparked his political interests, and he quickly switched his major from Psychology to Government.

While at F&M, McClellan spent one summer working a Washington Semester Project in the nation's capital. During his stay President Nixon fired special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and others in what came to be known as the "Saturday Night Massacre." New York Times coverage of the incident reported the following morning that two hundred protestors had gathered in front of the White House late Saturday night to protest the firings. According to the Times, one demonstrator even carried a sign demanding Nixon's resignation. That young radical was none other than E. Fletcher McClellan.

That summer in Washington also led the budding scholar into the study of Indian Affairs. As a congressional aide he researched this inviolate topic which was later to become the basis for his doctoral dissertation.

Upon graduation from F&M, McClellan followed his family to Tennessee where he began graduate work at East Tennessee State University. Here he met his

future wife, Elaine, and began to refine his skills in the areas of public administration, public policy, and American government—specifically executive-legislative relations. He found the people of Tennessee to be the friendliest group of uninhibited people he had ever met, and he thoroughly enjoyed his years there. After receiving his Master's degree, McClellan went on to complete his doctoral studies at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he also became more heavily involved in teaching.

Today, with his graduate work completed, Professor McClellan anticipates defending his dissertation within the next several months. Entitled "The Politics of Federal Policy toward American Indians, 1958-1976," the manuscript is an analysis of the federal policy changes which occurred during the 1960's and early 1970's with regard to the Indians' plight.

Surprisingly, McClellan's research shows that Richard Nixon, not a noted supporter of liberal causes, was instrumental in bringing about policy changes which gave the Indians greater self-determination. Overall, however, the professor feels that although the Indians are better off today than in the past, the effects of federal policy on their situation have proven to be more symbolic than change-producing.

Doctoral research has not hindered McClellan from actively cultivating other aspects of his discipline. His prior teaching experience includes stints at three other colleges and universities, most recently Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N. Car., where he taught a variety of courses. He has written two monographs, submitted several papers for publication in scholarly journals, and presented his work at meetings of the Midwest Political Science Association.

Professor McClellan likes Elizabethtown College, and claims it is very similar to Lenoir-Rhyne in N. Car. He is impressed with the school spirit and enthusiasm of both the students and the staff, and finds the students to be goal-oriented, willing to learn, and purposeful.

Although he realizes the importance of technical training in our time, McClellan would like to see increased interest in the liberal arts on the part of both the students and the administration. This view stems from his belief that technical training and liberal studies should complement one another.

Future plans for the new professor include mixing his top priority of teaching with practical, hands-on experience in politics or public administration. He feels Elizabethtown College is an excellent location for the pursuit of both objectives.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

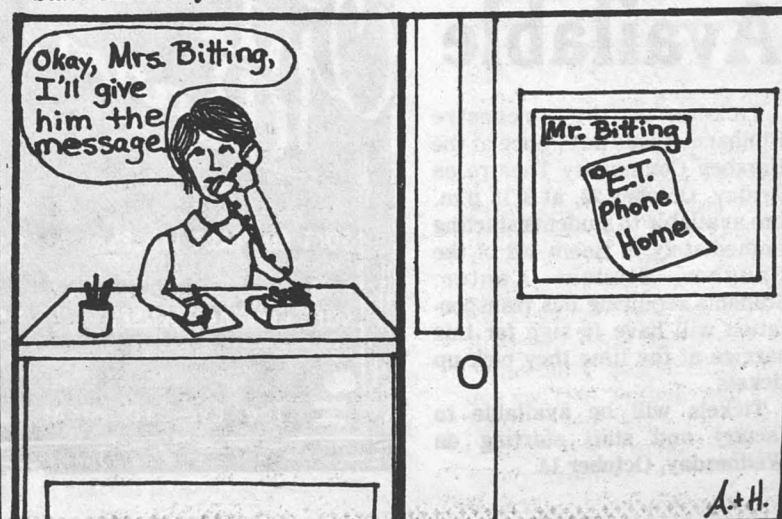
By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday
8:30 AM-4:00 PM Friday



Jays tie F&M

By Beth Good

On Tuesday afternoon, the women's field hockey team went to battle on their home field, with the host Dickinson, clobbering them 3-0. The scoring action was withheld in the first half. However, after the half E-town reinstated their awesome power with an early scoring attack. At 2:39 into the second half, Carol Murray tallied the first goal, giving the ET (Extra Terrific) Jay gals the lead 1-0. With no scoring threat from Dickinson, this proved to be the winning goal; although, E-town acquired goals from Sue Stone with an assist from Tammy Irvin, and Irvin, who single-handedly scored late in the game.

On Saturday, the ultimate setting for a field hockey game, the team anxiously awaited their number one rivalry the F&M Diplomats, while friends and family took to the sidelines, cheering during the special Parent's Day activities.

In this controversial contest no one failed to be the winner, as the score was tied 3-3, but E-town felt a loss after having their record stained because of a questionable goal, which occurred three-

quarters into the first half, giving F&M a 1-0 lead. E-town goal keeper, Michelle Frizol, commented on this goal, "I thought the ball was hit outside the striking circle, so I let it go in the cage. The first official agreed with me and whistled for us to take a 16 yd. hit out. At this time the F&M player in on the play claimed that she hit the ball, forcing the officials to call a time-out. The end result was "goal!" Minutes later, a fired-up Edie Thompson broke away to score, tying the contest 1-1. In the second half, action, E-town captured a 2-1 lead after Beth Shenenberger, with an assist from Barb Stewart, scored first at 17:18. F&M fought back scoring at 19:53 to even the bout at 2-2. E-town again broke the tie, as Kamille Kassees hammered one past the F&M goal keeper. With fifty seconds remaining in the game, F&M scrambled in order to record this game as a tie.

With their record at 8-0-1, the women's field hockey team received notice that they are ranked #2 in Nationals, just behind #1 Trenton State, but clear ahead of F&M who is ranked #5.

Jays come back from 2nd loss

By Benjamin Buhl

Two weeks have gone by since the soccer team's tough 1-0 loss to Glassboro. And while the presses have been idle, the Blue Jays have been fighting their mid-season schedule.

Life got tough for the Jays after their first loss of the season to Glassboro, which saw them drop from the #2 in Division III rankings to #6. But when the blue and grey traveled to Phila. Textile, life got even tougher.

Coach Wright's troops dropped the contest 2-0 against a strong Textile team which also outshot them (a rarity) 20-13. The loss could hardly be looked upon as a damper to the team when placed in proper perspective. Phila. Textile is a Division I team, currently ranked #3 in the nation—a gutsy challenge for any Division III team. So the 2-0 decision was more of a moral victory than a loss.

On Saturday, October 2, the Jays came home to the friendly confines of Elizabethtown to face Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison). It may have been Parent's Day but the Jaybirds 1-0 victory wasn't the sort of game you would want Mom & Pop to see.

It seems the FDU players were more intent on collecting penalties than goals as their unruly play earned them 3 yellow cards (warning) and 5 red cards (ejection). But when it counted Elizabethtown was there as Tim Moyer scored on a, you guessed it, penalty shot in the second half for the game's only score. The Jays also outshot FDU 13-9 in the hard fought, highly emotional game.

Things quieted down on the home front somewhat as Dickinson rolled in for a Wednesday afternoon match-up. The word for the day had to be frustration as E-town outshot Dickinson 26-8 and dominated play throughout most of the game but could only come away with a 1-1 tie.

Dickinson took the early lead but Elizabethtown came back in the second half when fullback Greg Schoelkopf tied it on a corner kick. There was no further scoring as goal keepers Nick Broujos (5 saves) of E-town and Jeff Rhyme (19 saves) of Dickinson kept everything else out of the net.

Three days later and still at home, the soccer team sought to get back to their winning ways against the Kutztown Bears. The Jays struck first as E-town halfback Rob Fratantoni scored on a 25 ft. shot which bounced off the goalie's head for a 1-0 lead. Lutznow came back in the se-

For week ending 10/10				
TOP 20 TEAMS				
DIVISION III				
10/10	10/3	SCHOOL	REC.	PTS.
1	1	Brandeis (23)	10-0-0	359
2	3	Plymouth State	9-0-0	293
3	2	Glassboro (1)	10-3-0	288
4	4	Cortland	8-1-0	273
5	7	UNC -- Greensboro	8-1-0	245
6	5	Bethany	7-0-1	228
7	8	Ohio Wesleyan	8-1-3	213
8	11	Scranton	12-1-0	187
9	9	Fredonia	8-0-1	175
10	6	Elizabethtown	9-2-1	134
11	10	Wheaton	8-3-2	117
12	12	Lynchburg	7-2-1	100
13	17	Buffalo State	9-0-0	68
14	19	Claremont	7-1-2	67
15	14	Colorado College	7-5-1	26
16	-	Malone	8-3-0	24
17	15	Amherst	3-0-1	23
18	-	Frostburg	6-1-2	18
19	20	Drew	8-1-0	12
20	T 1 E 13	R I T	9-1-1	11
		Babson	6-1-1	11

cond half when halfback Vince Forgiore chipped one in from 18 ft. out to tie it with 1:28 remaining.

But the Jaybirds weren't about to settle for another tie as Chris Craig scored the winning goal in overtime on a crossing pass from Duane Snively for the final 2-1 victory.

On that note we are caught up on all soccer action to date. That is, as we go to print, for the Jays will face rival Scranton on Wednesday and Wilkes on Thursday, both at home. This Saturday the team will take a road trip to Trenton as they begin to wind down the 1982 season.

NOTES:

The 1982 soccer team is enjoy-

ing a very successful season thus far, despite a few setbacks. As of 10/12/82 the team has compiled an overall record of 9-2-1, 4-0-1 in MAC competition and are ranked #10 in Division III play. The Jays have outscored their opponents 30-10 and outshot them 184-102. Duane Snively leads all scorers with 5 goals and is tied with Craig Purcell for the team lead in assists with 2. Goalie Nick Broujos has allowed just 9 goals in 11 games with a total of 66 saves. The strong J.V. squad remains undefeated at 4-0-1. The Jays have eight games remaining on the regular season schedule which ends Nov. 9th at Bucknell. MAC playoffs are set to begin Nov. 6th.

Cross Country takes two

By Don Umberger

After a rocky start through their first six meets, the Blue Jay Cross Country team came back for two wins this past week.

Last Saturday they participated in the Dickinson Invitational along with Dickinson, Juniata and Washington Colleges. The Jays had run on the Dickinson course the previous week in a dual meet against Dickinson which they lost; they also lost a dual meet at Juniata. However the Jays pulled out of this adversity to capture their first win in four years. They were unsuccessful against both Juniata and Dickinson but did defeat Washington, although the intense heat resulted in somewhat higher times for all 32 runners.

The cumulative team scores were: Dickinson 35, Juniata 36, Elizabethtown 86, and Washington 104. Setting the pace for the Jays was Frank Carleton who finished 3rd and received a medal. John Curtin had a very good race, finishing 13th, while Lee Davis had an off day, finishing in the 16th slot. Captain Dave Lewis improved his time to finish 22nd and was followed closely by Rich Bentz in 23rd

place. Overall, the team was hoping for an even better showing, but did achieve that all-important first win.

This past Tuesday, the Jays lost no time in extending their winning streak by overpowering Alvernia College. In a meet with a total of 12 runners and without Carleton, the Jays captured 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 8th places to score 20 points against Alvernia's 36 points. Lee Davis was back in his true form and covered the 5.8 mile course in 30 minutes and 30 seconds (just 5 seconds off the course record) to take 1st place. John Curtin also beat the top Alvernia runner to arrive in 2nd place. Rich Bentz (4th place), Dave Dunlap (5th place) and Dave Lewis (8th place) rounded off the rest of the E-town team.

The team is down to six runners—five are needed to make a full team score—but they are still encouraged. They have competed with most of their toughest opponents already and should garner even more laurels in the second half of the season. The entire team's spirit is best summed up by Carleton: "We're 2 and 0 against teams we've beaten!"

Tickets Available

Tickets to the Orchestre Philharmonique de France at the Hershey Community Theatre on Friday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. are available to students starting immediately in Room 202 of the Baugher Student Center. Students requiring bus transportation will have to sign for this service at the time they pick up tickets.

Tickets will be available to faculty and staff starting on Wednesday, October 14.

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367 8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique
& Optical Lab

Soft Contact Lenses
Regularly \$150.00

Extended Wear
Soft Contact Lenses
Reg. \$265.00

\$118*

\$228*

*complete package includes: eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.

9-5 Mon. Thurs
9-5 Tues. Fri
9-12 Wed. Sat

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

Say it with flowers...

We have a full selection of cut flowers, green plants, dried arrangements, corsages of all kinds!

BOB'S FLOWER SHOP

39 S. Market St.

We send flowers anywhere Phone 367-2211

PRIME CUT Hair Stylists

HAIR & SKIN SALON

We Strive To Make Every Hair Style Say
"This was not done by an average hairdresser"
"SCIENTIFIC UNISEX HAIR & SKIN ANALYSIS & SKIN TREATMENTS — THE VERY LATEST IN HAIR STYLING"

- PRECISION CUTTING FOR THE NATURAL LOOK
- ACCORDING TO THE NATURAL MOTION OF THE HAIR & BONE STRUCTURE OF THE HEAD & FACE
- WE FEATURE WASH & WEAR PERMS & CUTS BRAIDING & CRIMPING
- THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUES IN HAIR COLORING, FROSTING NATURALIZING ETC.
- WE USE THE FINEST PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS AVAILABLE REGARDLESS OF COST TO US

ALL OF OUR PERSONNEL ARE EXPERTS IN ALL PHASES OF COSMETOLOGY

WE DO IT BETTER—NOT CHEAPER

COMPARE US AND OUR SALON WITH ANY SALON - ANYWHERE AND DISCOVER WHY WE SAY: EXPERT HAIR STYLIST + THE FINEST PROFESSIONAL HAIR PRODUCTS = A LOVELIER YOU

"WE CONSTANTLY UPDATE OUR STYLES & TECHNIQUES - WE ARE ALWAYS CURRENT"
• EAR PIERCING • NAIL BUILDING • INDIVIDUAL EYELASHES • PROBLEM HAIR & SKIN NO PROBLEM TO US • MEN'S & BOYS HAIR STYLING & CUTTING • EXPERTS IN CORRECTIVE CUTTING - STYLING - COLORING - BLEACHING & PERMS

EFFECTIVE COMPLEXION TREATMENT INCLUDING ACNE

367-1622

HAIR GROWING TREATMENTS FOR MEN & WOMEN

15 E HIGH

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA

The Etownian

FOR USE IN THE BUILDING ONLY

Vol. XXXIX No. 5

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

October 22, 1982



Rev. Tanimoto speaks to a Monday night audience about the horrors he experienced in Hiroshima.

Tanimoto recounts tragedy

By Lisa Gafgen

On Monday, October 18, a group of approximately sixty students and faculty gathered in Reber Conference Room to hear the Reverend Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a survivor of the Hiroshima atomic bomb, speak on the topic "Peace and Reconciliation in the Nuclear Age." He and his wife are presently on their seventh tour of the United States as part of their crusade to alleviate tensions between the United States and Japan and to promote nuclear disarmament. The event was sponsored by the Advocates of Peace of Elizabethtown College.

On August 6, 1945, when radiation made it's debut as a weapon of war, the Reverend Tanimoto and his family were living in Hiroshima where he served as pastor of the United Methodist Church. Speaking in fluent English with a heavy Japanese accent, he described the morning of the disaster.

"My home was at the western edge of the city. I was standing in front of my house which was protected by a hill. I saw a strange

flash of light that lit the sky from east to west. I wondered what had happened because I did not hear any sound or blast. I went to the hillside and saw the whole city in deep smoke and fire. It was there that I encountered the escapees of the hypocenter. Their hair was gone, and skin was peeling off faces, breasts, and arms. They formed a procession of ghosts. This is my first impression of the Hiroshima disaster."

Despite the suffering of his people, Reverend Tanimoto has retained a delightful sense of humor. He described himself as a lover of American customs and gave an entertaining account of his first hitchhiking experience as a college student at Emory University in Georgia.

In addition to serving as the pastor of two United Methodist churches in Hiroshima for forty-three years, he and his wife established the Hiroshima Maidens, a group of young Japanese women who were brought to the United States for reconstructive surgery. He is one of six subjects featured in John Hershey's book, Hiroshima.

Berlesque

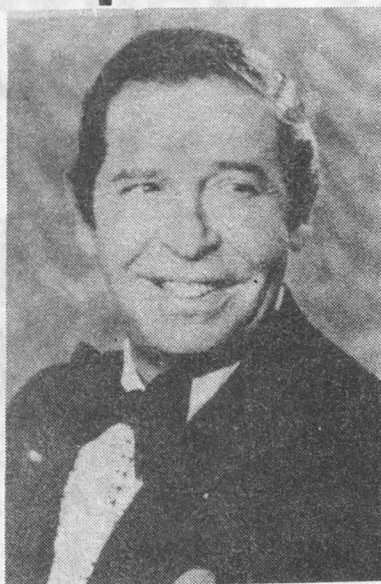
One of comedy's all-time greats will take to the stage in Thompson Gym at Elizabethtown College on Saturday when Milton Berle presents his illustrated talk on "The Golden Age of Television Comedy."

As a comedian whose career has spanned the theatrical era of vaudeville, radio, night clubs, the legitimate stage, and television, Berle is extremely well qualified to speak on comedy in all its forms.

"Uncle Miltie," as he is known to literally millions of television viewers, will be the feature attraction of the Homecoming Day program scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. His talk will be preceded by the presentation of the Alumni Association Educate for Service Awards and the induction of five former athletes into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame.

Berle will illustrate his talk on television comedy with film clips of great comedy acts.

Homecoming festivities at the college will also feature presenta-



tion of the O. F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni Award, various class reunions, department reunions, campus tours, a student midway, field hockey and soccer games, crowning of the Homecoming Queen, a Jazz band concert, and the annual student-alumni dinner dance.

Alumni to be honored

Elizabethtown College will honor three of its alumni, one of them a long-time member of the faculty, with Alumni Association Educate for Service awards to be presented as a feature of the Homecoming Day program on Saturday, October 23.

The faculty member is Edgar T. Bitting, professor of business. Bitting is a 1950 graduate of Elizabethtown and has been a full-time member of the faculty since 1953. He will receive the Educate for Service to the College award. It will be Bitting's second alumni recognition. He previously received the Educate for Service Through Professional Achievement award.

Fern Sweigert, currently a member of the staff of the Canyon Falls Christian Center of the Evangelical Congregational Church in Beattyville, KY, will receive the Educate for Service to Humanity award. She is a 1949 graduate of Elizabethtown.

Dr. Roscoe C. Hinkle, professor of sociology at Ohio State University, will receive the Educate for Service Through Professional Achievement award. Hinkle is a 1943 graduate of Elizabethtown.

All of the awards will be presented at 1 p.m. ceremonies in Thompson Gymnasium. The featured speaker following the awards presentation will be the longtime star of television, radio and stage, comedian Milton Berle.

Bitting, a native of Marysville, PA, matriculated at Elizabethtown College following service in the Navy during World War II. An accomplished flutist, he supplemented his income while in college by teaching and playing professionally, the latter including service as first flutist with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

Bitting graduated with honors in 1950 and joined the business world as an assistant cashier at the First National Bank in Marysville. In 1952 he earned his

master's degree at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and the next year joined the Elizabethtown faculty.

A Certified Public Accountant, he is a member of the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's, the American Accounting Association, the American Taxation Association and the National Association of Accountants. He has held a number of PICPA offices, including president of the South Central Chapter, and currently serves on the organization's long range planning committee and as chairman of the budget and finance committee.

Fern Sweigert earned her bachelor of arts degree at Elizabethtown in 1949 and immediately began teaching at a Christian Day School at the Canyon Falls Christian Center. After two years of teaching she was named principal of the school. She went on to earn her master's degree in education from Union College in 1967. She continued with the Christian Day School until its closing this year. She is currently helping to develop a family-

centered Christian ministry at Canyon Falls.

Hinkle, a native of Union Deposit, PA, earned his bachelor of arts degree at Elizabethtown in 1943 and went on to the University of Minnesota where he was a graduate teaching assistant and where he earned his master's degree in 1949. He earned his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1952. His academic career has included services on the faculties of Indiana University, the University of Maine, University of Rochester, Temple University and Ohio State University. He has produced a number of publications and papers on sociology, with his latest effort the preparation of a manuscript on "Sociological Theory in and Between Crises, 1915-1945." His professional affiliations include the American Sociological Association, the Eastern Sociological Society, the Midwest Sociological Society and the International Society for the History of the Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Amateur night tonight in AA

By Joanne Reeser

Student stars will sparkle in the third annual Sock & Baskin talent show, to be presented on Friday night, October 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

Sponsored by the campus drama society Sock & Bushkin, the talent show is a benefit performance, and proceeds from the \$1.50 and \$3.00 tickets are going to the Heart Association.

Master of Ceremonies John P. Gavin will bring together 22 musical and variety acts into the

benefit production.

Scheduled acts include many musical numbers and a few variety acts. Vocal solos with accompaniment will be presented by Russ George with Adrian Hohenwarter; Colleen Coolican with Adrian Hohenwarter; Rob Thomas with David Richard; Sue Schneider, Lynda Swan, Stacey Fox with Claudine Crooks; Monica Marzano with Tanja Kyle; and Beth Dalton with Janet Clark. Vocal duets include Alecia Masood and Chris Cavanaugh with Peter Gialloredo; Chris Baldrige and Sue Blomster with Peter Gialloredo; Patty Kogut and Sue Herrick; Elaine Weller and Nancy Wellons with Peter Gialloredo; and Russ George and Deb Fehr with Adrian Hohenwarter. Corine Foor, Lisa Rogers and Connie Wehry will present the show's only vocal trio.

Instrumental acts to be performed are a piano solo by Adrian Hohenwarter, a piano duet by Peter Gialloredo and Janet Clark, and a violin duet by Kathy Getz and Cindy Sagolla. Two bands will perform in the show, one comprised of Corinne Foor, Don Peris, Lisa Ballard, Chris Hetrick, Tom Deardorff, Lynn Engle; and "Sigma," a band made up of Nick Broujos, Bill Cushing, Chris Hetrick, Tom Humphries and Dan Nixon.

Specialty acts include a tap duo by Deb Trainer and Laura Bauer, a heckling act by Melinda Crabbs, and a magic routine by Marty Brumme.

Kreitzer speaks on gay rights

By Liz Bauer

On Tuesday evening, October 19, Colin Kreitzer, a self-proclaimed homosexual, spoke to a crowd of about 40 students and adults on the subject of homosexuality and prejudice.

Kreitzer, who works as a volunteer at the Gay Switchboard in Harrisburg has had homosexual feelings for many years. Kreitzer says that the Gay Switchboard is simply a telephone service which gives information and supportive counseling. The group of volunteers are trained and prepared to give the best referrals and information on the subject of homosexuality.

Kreitzer said, "When you read the newspaper, and listen to the radio, all they are interested in is

portraying that all homosexuals are interested in sex." "This," Kreitzer said, "is simply not the case."

From Kreitzer's point of view, "prejudice is self-hatred." "When someone must ridicule their prejudice to make themselves feel superior, it is a sure sign of inferior self feelings." Kreitzer feels that whether the minority is a black, a Jew, or a gay, that minority has a right to stand up to the 'superior' accuser, just as the blacks did with the segregated bus seats. Kreitzer feels very strongly that gays have just as much right to show affection publicly as do heterosexuals. This statement met with much disapproval when the audience started proposing questions.

Nick gives food for thought

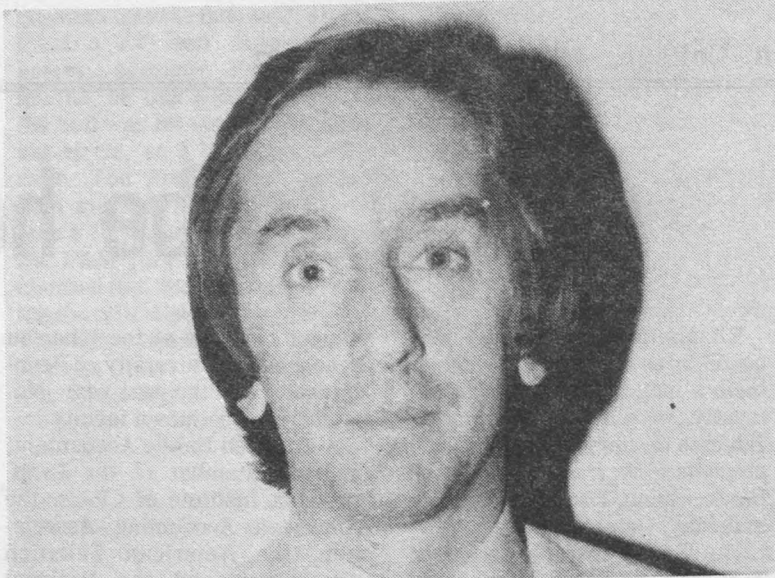
By Ann Mumford

While eating dinner in the cafeteria, did you ever wonder who created those appetizing menus and who was responsible for the management of the dining hall operations? Well, for those of you who don't already know, the man behind the scenes is Nick Stamos. He is a native of the Harrisburg area and his interest in food and food services started in his father's restaurant. "I spent most of my life in the restaurant business. It seemed that with a background like that I would end up in this area."

He attended Harrisburg Area Community College for two years and finished his degree at York College. His first college job was at Dickinson College. He then worked at Serv-o-mation in the Baltimore and Washington Area and from there was employed at the University of Maryland and John Hopkins University.

Nick came to Elizabethtown three years ago and comments that he likes the atmosphere here at E-town; it is small and he can work closely with the students and the administration. "I like to be able to talk to the students and if they have a problem they can feel free to come to me." Nick wants the students to express their views on what they like and dislike about the operation of the cafeteria.

The entrees in the cafeteria are chosen from a list of possibilities. If any new ideas come up they are given to a small group of students, usually over the summer, on a trial basis. If the students seem to like the food, it is added to the menu. Nick also gets recipes from other colleges and universities and attends



Nick Stamos

Rich Duggan

many food shows. Once a week he reviews the menu and revises it according to the feedback he receives from students. The suggestion box, on the wall as one leaves the cafeteria, is an important source of student reaction.

As far as behavior in the cafeteria, Nick does not see anything too serious, "except for Friday nights." The administrator's support of the food service deters any discipline problems. If there are any problems, the student's ID card is taken from him/her and privileges in the cafeteria are lost.

Financial expenses somewhat limit the variety of foods for the students in the cafeteria. They can cut costs by buying from different producers who bid against each other to lower their prices. Also, there is some saving by better training of the employees—making sure they give the proper portion and by

having students take only one serving at a time. The increase in cost this year was only 6% so hopefully the same will hold true for next year.

Hopefully the cafeteria's interior will be renovated sometime in the coming year to give it a warmer, more comfortable atmosphere. There is money set aside for this purpose and an architect may come in to help with the alterations. Another concern of Nick's is the long lines present at lunch and dinner. The dining hall was made to accommodate 800 students and there are 1100 eating in the cafeteria now. These problems will probably be solved when the cafeteria is renovated.

So, if anyone has a complaint about the food or has an idea to offer, tell Nick about it because if he hears it, he promises to get to work on it. "That's what I'm here for," says Nick.

Some enchanted evening

By Scott Pifer

October 18, 1982, was an unusual day for the seven men of the Rose Garden Cooperative House. Nine patients, eight women and one man, joined us for supper that evening. It was difficult transporting them in compact cars, but Dan Hammond and I managed to complete the task. A few of our guests had to be lifted from the cars and ascending the front steps proved challenging for most.

Once inside our guests were seated in the living room. Supper was not quite ready and the atmosphere was tense. I offered coffee and one lady accepted her first of five cups. She began discussing her career at the college, one she reviewed continuously during the evening. Then John, the lone male guest, began highlighting his career which included everything from a farmer to a sexton.

Supper was served in the kitchen and dining room, with most of the ladies choosing the dining room. The meal consisted of meatloaf, mashed potatoes, succotash, ½ gallon of vanilla ice cream, and about ten pots of coffee. The first meal-related comment I heard was - "real potatoes!" It seems the home only uses boxed potatoes and fresh ones were considered a treat. A few of the patients had difficulty serving themselves, but their more active peers assisted them. By the time I had served them coffee they had passed the food

around and were eating. The conversation at my table centered around previous jobs and grandchildren. One lady was the grandmother of eighteen children! There were many leftovers but our guests made a valiant assault on the mashed potatoes and meatloaf. The women beside me had no teeth which made solid food difficult to eat. She had no problem with two servings of ice cream, however, and was capable of a third helping but knew she would be reprimanded if she attempted it.

Upon concluding the meal I suggested a picture to commemorate the evening. Those patients had not moved so fast the entire night. By the time I brought my camera to the living room the ladies were "lined-up" and urging John to join them. John was still in the kitchen telling jokes to the men, but they finally persuaded him to enter the picture. As they were leaving about 7:30 p.m. a few hugs and kisses were exchanged leaving no small impact upon the residents of the Garden.

The evening was a growing experience not so much because we developed new skills, but because we utilized ones we were not completely aware of.

P.S. Special thanks is also extended to Ann Dinsmore who was our contact at Leader and displayed great patience with us as we attempted to find a mutually acceptable time and date for the dinner.

Picture This...

For a limited time only - when you get a conditioning wave tailored to your individual hair-care needs we'll give you the opportunity to purchase a \$39.95 Kodak electric PARTYTIME II automatic camera for **only \$14.00**

Our professional stylists will help you choose a wave to give you no-fuss hair that stays neat during your most active day. We specialize in creating the look you want... to compliment your lifestyle.

Don't miss this terrific offer, call today for your appointment.



STA-TRIM Styling Salon

Family Hair Care Center

RT.743 South
Maytown Ave.,
E-town

Call 367-6502
Appt. or Walk In
Closed Monday

**Guess what...
You CAN
get pregnant
the first time.**

Let's
talk
about it!

234-2468
944-1421



**TRI-COUNTY
PLANNED PARENTHOOD**

1910 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
#4 Highspire Plaza, Middletown, Pa.

LANCASTER COUNTY FARM DINER



SMORGASBORD
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

R. 230 - 1 Mile East Of
Elizabethtown, PA

Phone 717-367-6956

Musical Meanderings

By Andrew M. Wasilisin

April Wine's "Power Play" is a good solid power pop album. April Wine has had a few hits over the years which include "I Like To Rock," but this album has a cleaner and possibly more enjoyable sound. "Enough Is Enough" and "If You See Kay" are both hits that will move among the A.O.R. stations. These songs have a good beat and catchy lyrics which are a fine basis for any hit. They are pretty straight forward rock'n roll. "Anything You Want, You Got It" sounds like a mix between AC/DC and Cheap Trick. It's full of arty guitar licks and riffs. "Waiting On A Miracle" is possibly the best tune on the album, lyrically and musically. Overall, "Power Play" encompasses musical styles of various artists from .38 Special to R.E.O. Speedwagon's commercial pop. All these styles combine to give April Wine their own pleasant sound. April Wine even goes as far as to provide a pretty good blues version of the Lennon and McCartney hit "Tell Me Why."

Grade: 3.0

With The Who's latest and possibly last tour comes the album "It's Hard." "It's Hard" begins with the hit "Athena," and not much can be said that hasn't already been heard. "It's Your Turn," a John Entwistle tune is the perfect tune to emphasize what the Who may be feeling now. They are facing middle age, the fans, and the future of serious music in a bubble gum society. Entwistle may be making the musical statement of the year with this one.

"There's a young kid inside me somewhere. He

stays up all night, a vampire that never dies. With the blood and the moon in his eyes I hear his voice when I'm comin' down. Sleep is for fools, who never see the sunrise. Who never get to live twice."

This may be Entwistle's thoughts but not the fans. At last comes a challenge to take up where The Who and other classic 60's groups must end. "It's your turn, step up and take it." From this point on the album takes on an inspirational overtone. The Who are once again making social statements and more so than ever making them sound terrific. To whom are The Who speaking? Maybe to musicians or just anybody and everybody. "It's Hard," is a simple summation of life. It is very difficult to compare this album with any other Who album. It is so much like the others yet so different. It makes the musical breakthrough much like "Who's Next." Daltry's vocals haven't aged and neither have the skills of Townsend and Entwistle. Although Keith Moon is irreplaceable, Kenny Jones has made a place for himself by stepping out of Moon's shadow. Once Moon died The Who's future was questionable, but now there is an answer. They are still The Who, still rock'n roll, and still one of the most influential group of musicians ever! Their music has touched and has been touched by funk, "Eminence Front," folk, "One Life's Enough," classical, "I've Known No War," and anything else you can name. The end of "It's Hard" leaves us with more challenges and advice to take on these challenges. "Why

Did I Fall For That?" tells us to fight, to get involved, to stop being sheep to our environment. "Cry If You Want" prepares the listener for failure, misfortune, bridges, and gaps to overcome, and most of all success through action. It is as if The Who had thrown down the gauntlet and said, "go ahead, who's going to pick it up now?" Beware though because it's hard.

Grade: 4.0

Aren't you hungry?

Does your stomach grumble for something to eat while you are "studying" on Saturdays? Would you rather have something different to eat other than eggs, bacon, potatoes and quiche for Saturday brunch? Well, if the answer to either or both of these questions is yes, then the Modern Language Club has a treat for you!

This Saturday, October 23, 1982, the Modern Language Club will be hosting an International Cafe on the terrace of the Baugher Student Center, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We will be serving a variety of foods such as cream puffs, meatballs, cake and pretzels from the countries of France, Spain and Germany. There will be International Coffees and lemonade to drink with the food. Of course, there will also be student entertainment.

So, with all this going on Saturday, why not take an afternoon break from studying, come to the International Cafe, and get an inexpensive taste of different cultures.

See The World

This semester 10 E-town students are taking advantage of the college's "European Connection." Next semester 14 students are planning to take advantage of this opportunity to study in Europe. Elizabethtown College is a member of Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) with programs in Marburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; Barcelona, Spain; and Cheltenham, England.

Applications are now being received for students who wish to broaden their horizons by living and studying in Europe for the 1983-84 academic year. It is recommended that students apply for such a program during their second year in college, thereby spending their junior year abroad. Those going to the continent should have completed second year college language courses or their equivalent.

Students leave the United States late in August. Since European universities do not begin the fall term until mid-October, the Americans have plenty of time to settle into their new environment and to engage in intensive language study for six weeks. Since the program in England is a one semester program, participants leave either in August or January.

Dr. Allen Deeter, executive secretary of BCA, will be on our campus next Thursday, October 28. Those interested in overseas study are invited to meet with Dr. Deeter in Fetzer Lounge of Wenger Center on the following schedule: 1:00 those interested in Marburg; 2:00 Strasbourg; 3:00 Cheltenham; 4:00 Barcelona.

For more information and to secure application forms, please contact Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, 377 Wenger, BCA coordinator.

It's showtime!

Campus Theatre director Ty Greiner has announced the cast for the Elizabethtown College production of "The Water Engine" scheduled to be presented Nov. 11-13 and 18-20 in Alumni Auditorium on campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with an added 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, Oct. 20.

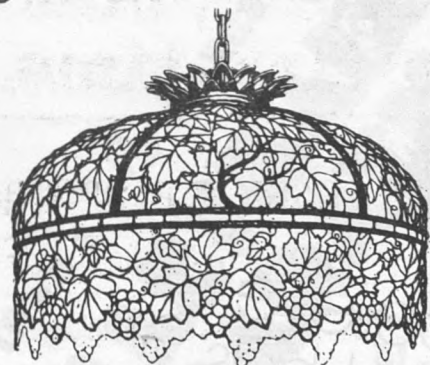
"The Water Engine," by David Mamet, is written in the format of a 1930s radio mystery show. Set in 1934, the actors stand before microphones ready to broadcast the mystery of Charles Lang, a young inventor who has created an engine that runs on water. In his drama originally written for "Earplay," the national public radio broadcast, Mamet examines American life and the myths that surround it. The audience experiences the play on three levels—watching a play in 1982, seeing a 1930s radio broadcast, and watching the actors present the staged story of the young inventor.

Portraying Charles Lang in the Campus Theatre production will

be Chris Cavanaugh, a junior communication arts major from Carmel, NY.

The other "radio actors" and the characters they portray are: Peter LaRocca, Lancaster senior, as Mr. Gross; John F. Hunt of Lancaster, a non-student, as Lawrence Oberman; Brent Hoar, Middletown, NJ freshman, as Dave Murray; Robert George, a 1971 Elizabethtown graduate, as Mr. Wallace; Michael Worman, an Elizabethtown Area Middle School student, as Bernie; Diane Kee, Bensalem, Pa. junior, as Mrs. Varec; and Ingrid Gaither, Severn, MD freshman as Rita. Performing as the radio sound effects man is Tim Kershner, Philadelphia junior, and serving as the stage manager is Sue Whiting, Kennett Square sophomore.

The production will be the first for Greiner as the new Campus Theatre director. Greiner, an Elizabethtown alumnus who earned his master's degree in theatre arts at Penn State, brings a professional theatrical background in acting and directing to the Campus Theatre.



**BROTHERS
DELI &
PIZZARIA**

The Best of the Rest

"Featuring"

- Daily Specials
- Nightly Delivery

New

PARTYSUBS

New

3 ft. and 6 ft.

Thanks!

Brothers

Call: 367-5878

"Snap out of it on Nov. 18th!"



"Nov. 18th is the day we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll help. Just ask your American Cancer Society for a Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Not smoking just might be habit-forming."

The Great American Smokeout

American Cancer Society

Earn At Least \$80 per month

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available.

Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3781 for information on how to purchase.

The Baer Facts

Books and booze: Do they mix?

By Gerry Baer

One very frequent object of campus discussion is partying and its effect on campus life. Since this is an academic institution intent in the pursuit of higher learning, it would seem appropriate to ponder the following question: "To what extent can partying and academics coexist?" Here are comments in response to this question.

"As long as partying is held within reason on the weekends it's alright, but if you are trying to party on weekdays, you don't have a clear head to study for exams." **Daryl Brown, Sr., Commuter**

"Some people trip on acid and get A's on tests. Others can't even handle a shot and pass a test. It depends on the individual." **Paul Seltz, Soph., Ober B-3**

"To me academics preempts all partying; they are mutually exclusive." **Seth Dunbar, Soph., Off-Campus Residence**

"You need a little bit of both to make an even balance. Without partying your academic life becomes monotonous, and without studying you have no direction in life." **Tim Phillips, Soph., Ober B-3**

"Partying can definitely coexist with studying." **Al Rossi (spoken while under the influence of milk) Jr., Ober A-1**

"Anything more than Saturday night, they cannot coexist at all unless you are an Einstein! Saturday night partying is probably healthy." **Dave Lewis, Soph., Brinser 2N**

"Living in Ober, I sure see enough partying going down. It does affect my studying so I just have to work harder." **Jerry O'Malley, Soph., Ober A-3**

"I don't think there is anything wrong with partying. The problem comes when partying gets out of hand because everyone has their limitations. Students should police themselves because damage is done when students drink in excess." **Harry Page, Director of Maintenance**

"You have to know when to say no. Those who said yes are no longer here." **Mike Tinucci, Jr., Founders D-1**

"I said yes, but I'm still here." **Jon Singer, Jr., Brinser 2N**

"You have to learn to study as much as you can party." **Mary Anne Sorrentino, Jr., Schlosser 3W**

"Too much of any good thing is not good for anyone. An individual has to have a healthy balance between work and play." **Karen Caprara, Sr., Shari Kapp, Soph., Lisa Custer, Soph., Schlosser 3E**

"It depends a lot on the student

and how tough his schedule is. In general, when students do not have immediate exams they can afford to party more, but this depends on individual personality." **Don Loser, Soph., Ober A-1**

"They can coexist to the extent where an individual can maintain a substantial GPA and still have a hell of a good time doing it." **Jeff Jacoby, Soph., Brinser 3N**

"I think partying and academic life can be mixed as long as academic life comes first and as long as partying does not interfere with the academic life of others." **Lorri Mitchell, Jr., Myer 1E**

"You should study during the day and party at night." **Lisa Phillips, Fr., Myer 3E**

"There is no better relief for a week of tests than going crazy and playing good times after the tests are over." **Lori "Bob" Zagorskie, Jr., Schlosser 3W**

"Time should be budgeted wisely so that all things can be enjoyed." **Michele Marsh, Sr., Royer 2N**

"As long as you get your studying done before you party, you are alright." **Debbie Fahr, Fr., Myer 3E**

"I think you can party in school as long as you stay within your academic goals and don't let partying overtake your life." **Ben**

Ruhl, Soph., Founders D-3

"It varies with the individual. Sometimes it can be very helpful to party at the end of a stressful period to relieve tension; however there are more constructive methods of blowing off steam." **Craig Bright, Jr., Ober A-1**

"The balance is a fine line and

PICPA contest

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its eighth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

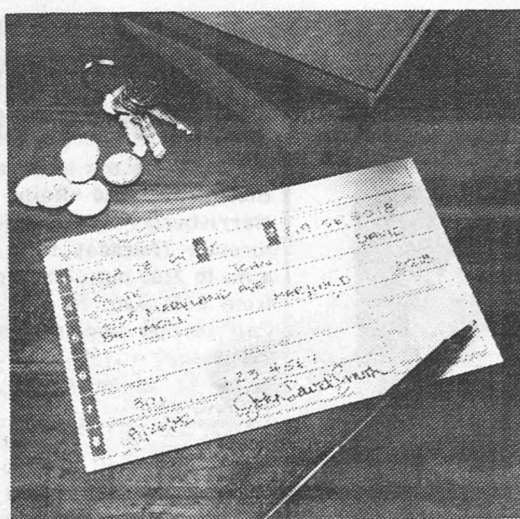
The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPA's in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$700, \$400 and \$300

it takes time to find the balance—usually a trial and error. I personally feel it is possible and I wish that every student could find it. I think many problems on campus could be avoided if students could find that balance." **Elaine Weller, Sr., Founders B-3**

respectively will be made for the three best articles. Over \$7800 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Contest was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the *Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman*, the professional CPA journal. The topic of the 1982 contest is "Issues of the Eighties: Continuing Professional Education and Specialization." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

One of the easiest parts of becoming 18.



If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service. Registration doesn't mean you're going to be drafted. It doesn't mean you have to give up any rights to deferments. Registration just gives Selective Service a list of names our country can draw from if there's ever a national emergency.

Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it. It only takes five minutes.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



National Headquarters
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435

Heavy Thinking

© COPYRIGHT 1975 RICHARD GORSUCH



I believe
God has
designed and
handcrafted
each of us
for a unique
and special
purpose.

Come Join Us
CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Every Wednesday
at 9:00 pm
South Hall

Mixed Reviews: Fonda & Wall of Voodoo

By Andrew M. Wasilisin
"On Golden Pond" is the winner of Academy Awards for the best actor, best actress and best screenplay adaption. I can't say much more that hasn't already been said. Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda play an elderly couple spending what may be their last summer together. Fonda has his troubles with old age and approaching death while Hepburn is the understanding and helping wife. Henry Fonda's problems are amplified when his

daughter, Jane Fonda, visits and rekindles old pains between them. She brings with her the son of her fiancé who is a rather abrasive lad. Together, Henry Fonda and the youth look at Fonda's anxieties and resolve them in a very sincere and touching way.

Rating: PG Grade: 4.0

Wall of Voodoo, "Call of the West," is a new album by a new group that has a very powerful and promising sound. If one must compare Wall of Voodoo to any

other group or groups to get an idea of what they sound like then take a little Talking Heads, throw in some Adam and the Ants and add a dash of DEVO to get something on the same wave. Wall of Voodoo is arty, very spacey at times, music. "Mexican Radio" seems more DEVO influenced than the other songs. It is also a very good song and probably the best cut on the album. The album doesn't contain the best in vocals, but the instruments make up the difference. "Hands of Love" is a very catchy tune and the philosophy of the words, like most of the songs, are an enigma. The lyrics are short and snappy. If one were to brave an estimate as to their meaning an injustice would definitely occur. These words are just fun, they sound nice for the music. I'll take them at face value and still say they are good, a little strange, but still good. A lot of the music sounds like background for a horror or science fiction movie, which is only fitting since two of Wall of Voodoo's members once had their own soundtrack company. Keyboards and synthesizers are the dominant instruments on this album. "Call of the West," the title song gives the impression that Adam and the Ants just walked into the local Fulton Organ store. Overall it is a very good album and one that may make the cross over from the strange misunderstood punk/mod/new wave world to the more acceptable (popular) forms.

Grade: 3.4

Ford recital

Diane G. Ford, Southhampton, Pa. senior, will be presented in recital on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall at Elizabethtown College. Miss Ford, a soprano, is a student of John W. Stites, associate professor of music. Her accompanist will be Sherry L. Rarick, Blandon, Pa. senior. The recital is free and open to the public.

Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ford. The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in music.

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILLY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Securing Social Security

By John P. Gavin

"The Social Security Administration will have to borrow up to two billion from its disability and Medicare trust funds to cover November 3 checks to nearly 32 million people, an official said. Under temporary authority from Congress, he said, interfund borrowing may hit \$11 billion by December." —The Wall Street Journal; Tuesday, October 19, 1982.

Consider the implications and ramifications of the above statement. Social Security, understood to be in fiscal hot water for quite some time, has bellowed forth yet another groan of its state of ill health. The legislative and political doctoring necessary to cure the system of its ills is no doubt painful. However, on that note, the longer we ignore the symptoms the longer and more painful will be the recovery.

Let's briefly look at some of the symptoms that have been ignored to date. (Ignored only in action, as there have been scores of studies and recommendations put forth but to no avail.) First, of course, is the deficit nature of the fund as exemplified in the opening quote. The second area of concern has been in the area of demographics. The population is getting older and as such it will take more money from fewer people working to support more people drawing checks. This point is made clearer by information provided by Mikeson Associates, management consultants to corporations regarding social security. According to Mikeson, we now have three people working for every person drawing social security, as compared to approximately 150 people working for every person drawing a check almost 50 years ago when social security was started. This means that everyone "contributing" to the fund has had to contribute an even greater amount of money.

This being the case, why, then, does the Social Security Administration still have to juggle its funds, in essence, robbing Peter to pay Paul? Is it perhaps that there are inherent and structural problems that social security as it is presently operating cannot handle? Again, according to Mikeson Associates, the social security system was initially established to provide retirement income in a time when pensions and such were not the call of the day. Everything went along fine; as people contributed, so could they expect to draw. The government basically acted as the administrator of a mandated annuity. However, especially during the sixties, administrations and Congress decided to add more and more to social security's responsibilities, while at the same time not adding to its abilities. Through all this increased burden, the basic structure was established to develop into a long-term woe. Social Security is good as an ideal and there is no doubt that thousands (if not millions) of people are depending on its survival. With the structural weaknesses as they stand, however, the system is terminally ill.

Where can we go from here? What, if anything, can we do to save the Social Security system and the ideal that it pursues? It is not, at this juncture, a case of what can we do, rather it is what must we do! There are steps in the prescription to be followed. It has been the studies that have provided the prescription. However, it has been us, as a population, that prevents the legislators from affecting a cure. Instead of using partisanship to lay blame and shift responsibility, we have to somehow go beyond that and accept the fact that this is everyone's problem and, whatever the "cure" it will be somewhat painful. Still, though, it will be a relief. In the short run it will hurt, but if nothing is done we will continue to hurt even more in the long run.

Take a Bahamas break

Break away from E-town!

Break away to the Bahamas!

After this grueling Fall semester, you'll need a long relaxing vacation, and there's no better place to relax than in the Bahamas. From January 3 through 7, 1983, is your chance to leave it all behind and break away to the Bahamas.

Enjoy 5 days and 4 nights at the luxurious Bahamas Princess Hotel - a beautiful, modern, 5 story hotel with many restaurants, shops, and rooms. Get a tan while you keep yourself busy with sunbathing, horsebackriding, scuba diving, and swimming in the ocean and the hotel pool.

This winter get-away is open to

all Elizabethtown College students and faculty members. The cost of \$306.00 covers airfare, all accommodation costs, transportation to and from the hotel, and all gratuities.

Interested students and faculty members should contact Ed Kron for more information at Box #898, or call him at phone number 367-9819. Include your name, box number, and phone number.

You seniors who can't make the Senior Class Trip due to other obligations, this is your chance for a well-deserved vacation. Space is limited, so contact Ed (Box #898) to reserve your seat on the plane January 3. Don't get left out in the snow - Act now! Break away to the Bahamas!

Money, money, money for all

Fewer students are taking out fewer Guaranteed Students Loans (GSLs) than last year, despite continuing worries about a shortage of student aid funds, a panel at a convention of aid agencies reported here last week.

According to the report, prepared by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, almost 500,000 fewer students took out GSL's from October 1982 through last August, than during the prior year.


Nationwide, students took out \$2.8 billion in GSLs during the year, compared to \$3.8 billion the year before.

"I think it's because students don't believe there are any GSLs available," speculated an Indiana University aid official, who said applications for GSLs appear to be down in Bloomington.

"People may not even be bothering to apply."

In presenting the study results, New York loan agency Vice President Peter Keitel said the major reason for the decline is the "needs test" imposed October 1, 1981.


Since then, students from families earning \$30,000 or more a year have had to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL.



YOU CAN HELP!

E-town's 7th Annual VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

Nov. 5, 6



send teams to Box 537

Send your love with special  care.™

Send a magic moment filled with love.

The FTD Magic Moment™ Bouquet.



Come visit our Fine Stores

- Foliage Plants
- Silk Flowers
- Fresh Flowers
- Novelties
- Gifts

Mueller's FLOWER SHOP

55 N. MARKET ST.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 17022
PH. 367-1581



Bob's FLOWER SHOP

39 S. MARKET ST. PH. 367-2211
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 17022

Dot's Beauty Shoppe

A Full Service Family Shop

Redkin & Nexus

★ Specializing in Perms & Cuts ★

OPEN: 6 days & Evenings

Phone 367-1224 50 West High St.

Letters to the Editors

Police brutality

To the Editor:

I recently had a run-in with Wayne Silcox's Committee of Public Safety. On a Monday upon getting into my vehicle, I was greeted "hello" by a pink, roughly three by five inch envelope that also said that I owed it ten dollars. Five dollars for "outside lines" and another five dollars for "improperly displayed decal." That is ten dollars altogether, of my \$3.30 an hour, up to my armpits in dishwater money, that somebody wants me to give them.

Putting something on the back bumper of my pickup is easy. Keeping it there is an exercise in futility. Through washings, waxings and scouring with Brillo pads, adhesive stickers tend to deteriorate and slip off. Things stick to a rear window much better and when they are not needed anymore, a casual swipe with a razor blade removes them. As far as being outside the lines is concerned: sure, my front end was over by about a foot. I forgot my ruler and I can't see faded white lines that well in the dark.

An immediate question that comes to mind is this: To what fund, treasury or notable charity is this ten dollars applied? A new, multiple integrated, digital two way radio for the squad car? A pair of twenty dollar walkie-talkies or two tin cans with a string will do nicely for the size of this campus. Or maybe the money goes towards having steak and Lowenbrau instead of pizza and a few cases of Old Milwaukee at Safety's Christmas party this year.

One would think that on such a prestigious campus as this one there are more important things for a safety or security department to do than issue petty parking tickets as if they were confetti (which is exactly how mine ended up). There are plenty of six-packs to confiscate and jay walkers to harass. Let us not forget the B.S.C. terrace stop-sign moving violation tickets. This last example probably requires a stake-out in an unmarked car.

There is such a superfluous staff for all of this work, almost all of whom have a fancy belt with tricked out beepers and expensive radios hanging from it. I can put my tuition money towards far better things. Maybe some unknown person will find a good use for that ten dollars. I know: lay a brick in my name for the new chemistry building or put it towards one of those great bands that appear in Founder's lounge every weekend!

An anonymous but concerned student
(Name withheld for fear of reprisals)

Buddhist has final answer

Dear Editor:

Carol A. Warfel's response to my editorial reflects a common misconception about religious freedom. For freedom of religion to mean anything, it has to mean freedom from religion as well. While the Constitution gives Carol the right to proselytize to her heart's content, it also gives me the right not to agree with her.

I agree that voters and politicians cannot and should not throw their religious convictions out the window. However, that does not excuse them from respecting my religious convictions. As an example of the abuse of religious freedom, several years ago a bill was introduced into the Congress to officially declare the United States a Christian nation. Does the religious freedom of those congressmen extend to revoking the religious freedom of the Jews, Moslems, and members of other religions who also happen to live in this country.

Carol is right in stating that there is no freedom of religion when people are not allowed to express their conviction. However, there is also no religious freedom when people are allowed to turn personal

religious tenets into general law. To quote an old philosophical axiom, your right to swing your fist ends where my nose begins.

In Buddha,
S. Herbert

Reagan should take some blame

To The Editor:

Evidently, Mr. Federici's political philosophy has greatly impaired his logic and ability to think. With two slashes of the pen ("women... greater burden on the economy" and "another group or people accounting for unemployment are black...") Mr. Federici has attempted to explain the failure of a bankrupt economic policy. Mr. Federici also blames the liberal policies of the past 40 years. Not once has

Ronald Reagan's policy even shared responsibility for this national problem. Let's try to cut through the cloud of political demagoguery and examine the real causes of today's unemployment.

Mr. Federici has forgotten about the fact that the Reagan budget deficits have forced private businesses to compete with the Federal Government for what little investment there is. A person does not need to be a senior economics major to know about the strangulation that this problem causes. Even after significant cuts in "liberal" human services, the Reagan defense build-up has caused deficits of epic proportions. Former President Carter pointed out in the October 11 issue of *Time* that the Reagan Administration will have a greater

deficit than all of the "liberal" Presidents since the New Deal combined. I'm sorry, but I cannot accept the view that my little sister is a cause of unemployment. (I thought she was a victim.)

The next attack that Federici launched is against one of our social groups -- of course this group happens, once again, to be Democratic. Hitler had the Jews, Federici has blamed economic failure on the blacks. We could justifiably point out the fact that the influx of Italian immigrants during the first half of the century took jobs from the "real Americans." Perhaps in his next article, Mr. Federici can attack Mexican immigrants or Japanese manufacturers. Let's be careful to avoid addressing the real problem.

Dennis Boyle

Liberal Arts applauded

By Shawn Herbert

As pre-registration time draws near once again, all of us have important decisions to make regarding the directions of our college careers. With this in mind, I feel it is time to examine the question of academic overspecialization. This phenomenon occurs when a student, having decided upon a major, takes only courses in that area and, albeit reluctantly, to satisfy core requirements. The upshot of this is that the student graduates highly prepared (if not overprepared) for work in that one area, and virtually incapable of doing anything else.

This is all well and good if the student is able to find satisfactory work in his chosen field. However, in today's job market, gainful employment (or even ungainful employment) is exceedingly difficult to find. With the job market thus constrained, it just doesn't make sense for the student to voluntarily restrict his employment opportunities even further by embarking on a course of study which limits him to one field.

Further, a specialized education can often be a wasted education. For instance, many Elizabethtown students are currently expending great time and energy mastering Computer Science, when by the time they enter the job market, most of the technology they have mastered will have become obsolete and will have been replaced by new, unfamiliar equipment. Moreover, many of our business majors are diligently learning business method and techniques, despite the fact that when they get a job, their employer will have to retrain them anyway—to use their techniques and their methods.

Moreover, by restricting himself to one particular discipline, the student deprives himself of the benefits of the liberal arts curriculum. The virtue of the liberal arts program lies in the fact that aside from giving one a wealth of general knowledge, it teaches one to think in a more disciplined manner. To pursue studies in one field is a rudimentary task, but to juggle three or four areas of study, to succeed in all of them, and to correlate them requires a disciplined mind. This kind of mental training gives one a great advantage in dealing with problems in the Real World, where problems tend to be slightly more complex than they are in textbooks. A diversified liberal arts education also gives one the flexibility and adaptability to succeed in virtually any job situation. Although he may not be specifically trained for a given job, the liberal arts graduate has the ability to quickly assimilate the necessary knowledge, moreover, he has the capacity to move from one job to another, an ability highly valued by any employer.

So even though you may be certain that you know what you want to do with your life, remember that many would-be accountants and computer programmers now have prestigious jobs as petroleum transfer engineers because they weren't trained to do anything else. As any farmer knows, putting all the eggs in one basket can be disastrous.

Students Punished

Last year, nearly 300 students were involved in disciplinary actions as a result of their violation of college policy. This figure is up from the early 1970's when a little over 100 disciplinary cases a year were resolved. Action last year ranged from disciplinary counseling and formal warning through suspension from college. Other frequent sanctions included suspension from housing without refund, social probation and permission to withdraw from college prior to disciplinary action.

Frequent reasons for the action included violation of the alcoholic beverage policy, noise and disruptive behavior, vandalism,

fighting, and harassment of college officials in the performance of their duties.

Most cases, at the request of the student, are handled administratively by the Dean of Student Affairs or Housing Staff. However, the Campus Judicial Board did meet several times to hear serious cases.

When non-students are found to be involved in misconduct on campus, they are either arrested for appropriate charges or are directed from campus and informed in writing, that should they return to the campus, they will be subject to arrest for trespass.

Censorship? Over my dead body

By Keith Myers

Although it may appear to be self-righteous and sanctimonious, I think the statement that our country is the one nation on earth that is least affected by censorship is beyond question. Surely even a foreigner or a person possessing anti-American feelings cannot fail but to agree with the previous assertion? For example, how many rulers would allow themselves to be thwarted by a newspaper and let their position be threatened, as was the case with our friend Mr. Nixon and the Watergate brouhaha? Whenever I feel my patriotism waning I think about nations such as El Salvador where all printed and broadcasted information must express the wishes and beliefs of the powers that be.

The only instance where I can abide the use of censorship is with respect to military secrets—it would do an obvious disservice to our security if tomorrow we released detailed, statistical data concerning our defensive strengths.

The provocative and violent content of some television programs as well as their effect on young children is often cited as an area where some sort of restriction is warranted. I cannot agree with such a state of mind because parents must be entirely responsible for their offspring's viewing habits. We should not expect the majority of citizens to agree to the curtailment of popular shows merely on the basis of isolated incidents of "copy-cat" actions by immature persons.

Pornography is more than available and highly visible in such places as 42nd Street in New York City, and pedestrians uninterested in the merchandise being offered often express their disgust at being subjected to the filth and depravity. Instead of such an open display I think the sultans of sex should be persuaded to tone down their exhibits but they should not be prevented from carrying on a business that will exist for eternity, however. It would be futile attempt to eradicate this seamy profiteering. In a similar vein, prostitution, often termed the world's oldest occupation, should be legalized and controlled so as to lessen its criminal content, not to mention the spreading of social diseases. I believe we cannot disassociate pornography from prostitution when we are debating the feasibility of censorship, as one seems dependent on the other for "maximum sales potential."

It is not uncommon when one is reading a book or watching a film to find expletives that have been deleted. The purpose of such mindless behavior somehow escapes me. Engaging in an unending barrage of swear words as I converse with someone is not one of my hobbies but I feel that their removal in movies generates more interest and scrutiny than would their insertion—nothing looks more ridiculous than the use of a euphemism for a strong word likely to offend. As is the case with scenes of naked persons gambolling across the screen—their activities may not further the plot but I would still like to be able to enjoy the film in its entirety. A reference to the attractiveness of the forbidden fruit in the first book of the Bible is appropriate here.

The core of my argument is centered around the idea that we should have a choice as to whether or not we want to read Marx, go to see "Debbie Does Dallas" or engage in any radical activity that the government may not approve of such as joining the Weather Underground. Concerning the latter issue, unless such an organization uses force and threatens society then they must be allowed to conduct their affairs without harassment. If they are consistently abused it is likely they will retire from the watchful eye of the authorities and become more aggressive, secretive and dangerous. In conclusion, censorship tends to worsen a festering wound as is the case in areas such as pornography. It also restricts the free flow of ideas regardless of how subversive they may appear to be. We should, in all conscience, respect their right to a fair hearing. It is only by so doing that we can truly say we have treated a subject with some open-mindedness and objectivity. The end of civilization as we know it would surely occur when we no longer believe that there is no absolute and final good for all mankind. Everything is indeed relative.

Hurray for Hollywood

By Keith Myers

Hollywood recently enjoyed its most successful summer much to the relief of beleaguered moguls growing tired of expensive failure. Nevertheless it was deplorable to note that the majority of winners were relying on their ancestral origins for sell-out status. That was the case with such films as "Star Trek 2" and "Rocky 3." It would appear that most screenwriters and producers have totally drained their creative resources and are content to squeeze the last drop of life from an already dead beast. One would think that the public would not hesitate to avoid a sloppy, re-packaged edition of a movie they originally saw and enjoyed but it seems they are more than satisfied with the security of familiar themes and faces. A depressing by-product of such consumer behavior is that in the present recessionary period, the owners of the major companies (Columbia, United Artists) will gladly support the creation of a sequel that capitalizes on a popular film rather than risk the insecurity of anything slightly original.

America used to release movies that often excelled in all facets: acting, music, direction, script, etc. I feel the parasitical proclivities that infest the market today arose in the middle 70's when the man-in-the-street grew tired of movies or tv shows that taxed his brain—he demanded the emergence of things bland and repetitive. Profit being the overriding factory of business life everywhere, the entertainment suppliers were more than happy to oblige. Maybe there is a direct correlation between the quality of shows and the quality of life being experienced by that society. In other words, if an office worker has had a strenuous day it is unlikely that he will turn to William Buckley's PBS program "Firing Line" for escape.

Germany and France in particular are the major source of foreign films that are shown here; they are concentrated in the New York City area although if well-received they may be farmed out to other sections. Upon viewing several imported films one is pleasantly surprised to discover their remarkable and interesting style—and on such a limited budget! The major difference between our films and those developed overseas is that the former are obsessed with satisfying a mass audience. They are, for the most part, rarely concerned with anything that even vaguely hints at requiring the viewer's imagination and concentration. Thankfully the opposite is true regarding foreign films which seldom emphasize special effects and flashy costumes but instead intelligent writing and the study of human interaction.

It is virtually impossible to persuade a person who is enthusiastically raving about something he or she has seen that in fact the movie is without merit and devoid of substance. One may feel that such a view should be based on personal taste. If one is truly interested in motion pictures as art rather than as merely a relaxing pastime then one must subvert any biases when evaluating a film—although we may have loved it immensely, is it necessarily a masterpiece in a larger, objective context?

If a person is fascinated with space adventures and has seen perhaps "Taxi Driver" or "The Bicycle Thief" but still prefers his own brand of cinema then that person should not feel obligated to attend a stimulating film because he feels it would be good for him or that people will be impressed. A problem with certain persons is that although they may be a political neophyte concerning Communist theory they still receive gratification from openly displaying the fact that they are actually reading the unexpurgated version of "Das Kapital"—we are somehow supposed to gaze in astonishment at their intellect and feel a little silly as we peruse "The Dirty Dozen." That kind of self-conscious snobbery is pathetic to say the least. I enjoy foreign films (in reality, what are widely considered good films no matter what their origin) regardless of what other people may say. If placed on a desert island with nothing to bar a video player and tapes of "Smokey & the Bandit" and "In the Heat of the Night," I would rather watch the latter ad infinitum than put myself to sleep with the former. To clumsily paraphrase a well-known saying, "None so boring and staid as they that will not try something different and possibly better."

Pac-Man enrolls as student

Pac-Man, along with video sidekick Donkey Kong, almost made it through two days of classes at a Kentucky high school before being expelled by the district superintendent.

Students and faculty at Tates Creek High School originally admitted the two electronic wonders in hopes of making extra money for the school while giving students an entertaining way to spend their free time.

College officials have already found the video games extremely lucrative. In an average campus arcade, each game can rake in \$200-\$300 a week, according to various estimates.

At the University of Arizona, students plunked in over one million quarters—some \$280,000—at the 35-game arcade in the University Center. The school's profit was \$150,000.

Texas Tech, which converted a meeting room into an arcade two years ago, now has 75 games that

bring in \$300,000 a year.

The universities of Illinois, Washington, Cincinnati and Tennessee, to name a few, also report fiscal success with the machines.

"But I haven't seen any evidence to prove they have anything to do with education," dissents Dr. Guy Potts, Lexington's school superintendent who ordered the two machines out of Tates High.

"It was strictly a fundraising project as far as I could see, and didn't meet any criteria for fundraising as established by the board of education," he explains. "So I thought they should go."

In addition, Potts says, "based on my experience and knowledge of the problems we've had in the schools with discipline and tardiness, I felt the games would be fairly disruptive."

Some psychologists have even warned the games can foster anti-social behavior—from increased violence to alienation

Committee supports CO's

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, charged Selective Service with wasting taxpayers' money by planning to mail a quarter of a million letters to suspected non-registrants in an effort to enforce a non-enforceable registration.

"The federal courts handle about 30,000 cases a year at this time," stated Jim Feldman, attorney at CCCO. "So far, only eight of these cases have involved non-registrants. There is no way the courts can handle hundreds of thousands of new cases."

The names of these suspected draft resisters are obtained by matching Selective Service registration lists with Social Security Administration files. The IRS then mails the letters—the first mailing has been sent to 33,000 men. Roscoe L. Egger, Jr., Commissioner of IRS, has said IRS only plans to turn over 200 addresses to Selective Service (out of those who don't respond to the warning letter) because it seems unlikely the Justice Department would prosecute more than that number.

It is this sort of relevant, reliable factual information which CCCO is committed to providing men of draft age.

"People who receive these letters, or have questions concerning non-registration clearly need more information which CCCO can give them," attorney Feldman said. CCCO has started a list of people interested in non-registration issues, to which the organization sends out regular bulletins on developments in the area of non-registration. According to the General Accounting Office, over 700,000 men have not registered. "We believe many are refusing to sign up as a protest to war and American militarism," Feldman stated.

"It is important that these men are kept informed, so they can make educated decisions," Feldman also said it was especially important that people who work with young men on this issue be kept up to date.

At this time the federal government has only indicted eight people for refusal to register. The government is currently only charging non-registrants who have turned themselves in, as the eight above have done. Warning letters from the Justice Department have been sent to some non-

registrants reported to the government by private individuals.

In addition to sending out periodic information on non-registration, CCCO counsels individuals concerning their specific problems and helps non-

registrants find lawyers. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors was formed in 1948 and has a network of 2,500 counselors around the country who counsel individuals on the draft, registration, and conscientious objection.

Seeking Pleasure

By Mike Federici

In a world of trends and fads societies often take up new values and ways of life. Relying less and less on past traditions and customs it's no wonder that American society is marching to the beat of a different drum. What was wrong with the old beat? It became old and restrictive. The new beat or I should say beats, allow society to march in a variety of directions. Restricting individual freedom by uniting interests (one beat) in a community, tends to put too much reliance on tradition. But the new beats allow everyone to throw away those old fashioned values of our past and create new beats. After all, who knows what's best for you other than yourself?

Because the song of society contains so many different beats it is necessary to expand the old definition of human rights. For the old definition was too restrictive; it expected men to conform to the traditional beat of society. Thus the beat was changed and we have more rights. Less duties I might add but more rights. Such a shift has certain implications. For one, our government becomes a more positive institution. We no longer have to ask what can I do for my country but the question becomes what can my country do for me. I have an old set of parents that need care. If I take them in my house it will alter the beat of my drum, cramp my style. Have no fear, government nursing homes to the rescue. I also have a desire for a more sophisticated beat so education is essential to my future. I can't afford to run my car and stereo and pay for college at the same time so I had best take out a government loan.

Just think of the luxury of having so many rights and no duties. Besides the governmental benefits there are also many new rights or benefits in society. In the old society men were stuck being men for the rest of their life but now a man can become a woman, (for the price of a new suit). Or a man can stay a man but pretend he has the desires of a woman, (no change). As long as your beat doesn't cramp anybody else, the sky is the limit. Men can get married but there is no duty to stay that way. When the going gets tough with the Mrs., get going. None of this till death do us part stuff, that implies duty not rights. So I go over to my neighbor's house with my cat. His dog pees on my cat and destroys any chance the cat had for an emotionally stable life. If I take him to court and win I may never have to buy cat food again. Church on Sunday? No, sorry I'm not the religious type. Help at the community fair? What's in it for me?

Better government and a more interesting society, what more can a man ask for? No connection with the past, no obligation to the future, just a ramblin' guy. Whatever "feels" good must be just. Whatever brings happiness must be good. Pain is no longer reality, choice is a right and I choose pleasure.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Richard Duggan
Ad Manager
Gail Reid
Business Manager
Don Umberger
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
John Gavin
Mike Federici
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus

Staff:

Charlie Artz, Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Ann Belig, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Michele DiNapoli, Lori Donofrio, David Dunlap, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Debbie Feln, Alyse Ford, Anne Golding, Kathy Heindel, Curt Heisey, Shawn Herbert, Kurt Kostenbader, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Katherine McIntyre, Keith Myers, Ann Mumford, Tim Neiss, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Joanne Reeser, Al Rossi, Cindy Sagolla, Celine Salomone, Charelene Teitelman, Rob Thomas, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White.

Plan your career now

The Elizabethtown College chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Career Development Center will sponsor a three panel presentation during the College's Career Emphasis Week, October 25-28. It will be conducted in the Reber Conference Room, second floor, Baugher Student Center at 7 p.m. The Career Emphasis Week is designed to assist the college student regardless of class (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior) or major, prepare for a career.

A Career Planning Banquet on Thursday, October 28, in the South Dining Room, Myer Hall, will conclude the Career Emphasis Week. Students desiring the opportunity to enjoy a served dinner and discuss, informally, their career plans with alumni returning to campus, should contact the CDC immediately. Nearly 30 career clusters have been identified and each table will be hosted by an alumnus, willing to share job experiences and answer student questions. The cost to Elizabethtown College students is \$2.00. Reservations (with payment and I.D. number) are a must and may be made by contacting the CDC, third floor, Alpha Hall.

The Monday evening (October 25) panel will emphasize the **Career Options For The College Grad** with guest panelists:

Frank E. Williamson
Manager, Employee Relations Services
AMP, Inc.

Stephen P. Desjardins
Employee Relations Representative
Hershey Foods Corporation

Richard W. Clairborne
Manager of Executive Recruitment
S. Grumbacher & Sons

Albert B. Murry
President
Lebanon Valley National Bank

C. Nat Netscher
Office Personnel Manager
Sperry New Holland

Preparing The Personal Resume' will be the topic of Tuesday, (October 26) with guest panelists:

Gregory J. Celia
Senior Vice President/
Director of Personnel
Hamilton Bank

Bruno S. Schmalhofer
Supervisor
Ernst & Whinney

Robert F. Stevenson
Manager, Personnel & Development
Pentamation Enterprises, Inc.

Interview Techniques will be addressed on Wednesday evening (October 27) with guest panelists:

Jean M. Sharf
Personnel Supervisor
Donnelley Printing Company

Robert Solsky
Marketing Manager
IBM Corporation

As part of the College's Career Emphasis Week, 30 alumni will be returning to the campus on Thursday, October 28 to assist in the hosting of a Career Planning Banquet. Elizabethtown College students will have the opportunity to enjoy a served dinner and will be able to informally discuss career questions of the hosting alumni. Students and alumni will be assigned to tables by interests and career fields.

Career Fields represented are:
Accounting (Big 8, small CPA Firm and Industrial)
Advertising
Broadcasting
Banking
Communications (Newspaper)
Corporate Planning
Corporate Public Relations
Data Processing (Computer sales and Management)
Education (Elementary teaching)
Financial Systems
Insurance
Interior Design/Sales
Law
Management (Sales Administration)
Marketing (Research)
Medical (Dentistry, Laboratory and Physician/Surgeon)
Mental Health (Administration and Clinical)
Public Administration
Public Relations/Communications
Occupational Therapy
Real Estate

Get psyched to DEVO

Elizabethtown College will be one of 15 colleges around the country participating in the first live 3-D concert to be transmitted via satellite from the Beverly Hills Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The event, designed specifically for Campus Entertainment Network, with the Hollywood audience fully costumed, will be seen on the Elizabethtown campus in Thompson Gym at 10 p.m. Viewers will receive 3-D glasses at the door.

Featured artists for the concert will be Devo, a group which has twice sold out Radio City Music Hall yet remains "one of the best kept secrets in rock and roll." Making up the musical spudsmen are Alan Meyers, Bob and Mark Mothersbaugh, and Bob and Gerry Casale, all out of Akron, Ohio.

Devo this month began a tour of 40 cities in North America to bring to the public their brand of

"Devolution."

Campus Entertainment Network will supply the equipment for the Elizabethtown concert, including the sound system and the dish antenna to pick up and unscramble the satellite signal for the Halloween show. In keeping with the theme, Devo's opening act is entitled "Wall of Voodoo."

Along with Devo, performing live, but without satellite, will be the popular Lehigh Valley-based band, Magnum. Magnum features Mike DeFrank on lead guitar, Lonnie Warner on keyboards and trumpet, Dane Werkhiser on drums, and Tom Zito on the keyboards.

Magnum began performing in July 1978, and by September had established itself as the No. 1 band in the Lehigh Valley area. Its repertoire, constantly being updated, offers the best of such stars as Billy Joel, Bruce Spr-

ingsteen, the J. Geils Band, Asia and the Beatles, as well as a number of Magnum originals.

Tickets for the Devo-Magnum concert are now on sale. Student tickets in advance are \$4, and at the door, \$5.50; non-student advance tickets are \$6, and at the door, \$7. The tickets are available at the Student Centers at Elizabethtown, Millersville, Franklin & Marshall and York Colleges, at For Every Ear in Elizabethtown; At Hamilton Holidays, Harrisburg; Rainbow Entertainment, Strawberry Square, Harrisburg, and Summerdale Plaza; Enola Music Merchant; Record Outlet, Lemoyne; and all Mailman's record departments.

PRIME CUTS & STYLES
PERMS FOR EVERYONE



Quick, Expert Service with or without an appointment.

PRIME CUT
The Best of Everything

15 East High St., Elizabethtown

Phone 367-1622
Open Daily till 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. till 8
Sat. till 3

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

L.A. Rockers

Thursday - College Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On Sundays

COFFEE SHOP IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

What's Happenin'

Friday, October 22

8:00 p.m. — A.A. - Sock & Buskin Talent Show, Students \$1.50, Non-students \$3.00

8 & 10:00 p.m. — Movie, "On Golden Pond," EA

Saturday, October 23

11-4:00 p.m. — Midway behind Brinser, including: balloons, ice cream, hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, baseball speed tester, hot pretzels, sods, funnel cakes, plant sale, t-shirts, balloon bust, hats, cups, ring toss, dunking booth, pie-in-the face, kissing booth, display of countries, carmel apples, ping-pong, ball toss, raffle, hole in one

11:00 a.m. — Field Hockey vs. Western Maryland

1:00 p.m. — Milton Berle "The Golden Age of Television Comedy" TG

2:30 p.m. — Soccer vs. Salisbury State, Presentation of Homecoming court & crowning of Queen

7:00 p.m. — Student Dinner, gym

7:30-9:30 — Band, GOOD TIMES

10:00 p.m. — Movie, "On Golden Pond," EA

10-2:00 — Dance, Founders - DJ Slow Steve

Sunday, October 24

11:00 a.m. — Interdenominational worship service, Rider Chapel

2:00 p.m. — Movie, "On Golden Pond," EA

Monday, October 25

3:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. Albright

7:00 p.m. — Career Emphasis Week panel discussion, Career Options for the College Grad., Reber

Tuesday, October 26

3:30 p.m. — Student Senate, Reber

3:30 — Faculty meeting

6:30 — Volleyball vs. Albright

7:00 p.m. — Career Emphasis Week panel discussion, Preparing the personal resume, Reber

Wednesday, October 27

3:00 p.m. — Field hockey vs. Scranton

3:00 p.m. — Soccer at Lycoming

7:00 p.m. — Career Emphasis Week panel discussion, Interview Techniques, Reber

Thursday, October 28

2:00 p.m. — Cross country at Messiah

3:00 p.m. — Jayvee soccer vs. MSC

3:30 p.m. — Alcohol Awareness, N 102

4:00 p.m. — Publication Board, N 103

6:30 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Susquehanna

7:30 p.m. — Career Planning Banquet, Myer South Dining Room

9:30 Assassin Meeting in E.A.

8-11 p.m. Strobe Bowling

Friday, October 29

8:00 a.m. Assassin game begins

6:30 p.m. Hayrides to Ridgeview begin

8:00 & 10:00 p.m. Funhouse in E.A., charge \$1.00

9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Dance: MAGNUM Dress-up in the gym; Video games & contest; Dance Contest

12-2:00 a.m. Haunted Hall, Founders C-2, cost 25¢

Saturday, October 30

All Day Big Brother-Big Sister Day

4:45-6:00 p.m. Special dinner in the caf. including - caf. entertainment, and pumpkin carving contest

5:20 Pie-eating contest

7:30 MAGNUM CONCERT, Thompson Gym

10:00 and 3-DEVO

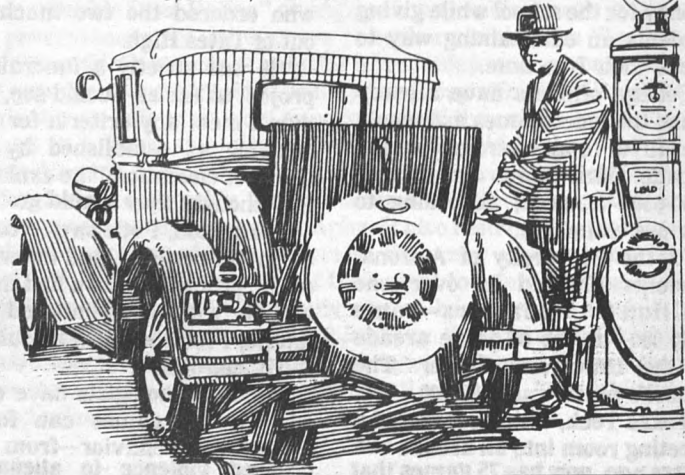
REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GO
A LONG WAY FOR A LOT LESS...

YOU STILL CAN!
IF YOU SHOP AT THE

Thrift Store
83 E. SUMMIT
ELIZABETHTOWN

Pre-owned clothing for the whole family and some furniture too.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:00 to 5:00

Operated by the Water Street Rescue Mission



31 DEVO

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN DEVO LIKE THIS.

With Very Special Guest
WALL OF Voodoo



LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD HALLOWEEN EVE OCT. 30

A CEN SATELLITE PRESENTATION WITH

ACTIVITIES PLANNING BOARD

**SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1982 10:00 p.m. THOMPSON GYMNASIUM STUDENTS \$4.00 in advance \$5.50 at door
NON-STUDENTS \$6.00 in advance \$7.00 at door DOORS OPEN 45 MINUTES EARLY COLLEGE STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED
OPENING ACT IN PERSON MAGNUM 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 EXTRA**

**TICKETS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER YORK COLLEGE MILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE
HAMILTON HOLIDAYS-WALNUT ST., HARRISBURG RAINBOW ENTERTAINMENT-STRAWBERRY SQUARE,
HARRISBURG & SUMMERDALE PLAZA, ENOLA MUSIC MERCHANT (ALL LOCATIONS) THE RECORD OUTLET, LEMOYNE
ISRAEL'S MENS STORE, CARLISLE MAILMAN'S RECORDS (ALL LOCATIONS)**

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

Alumni athletes get what they deserve

Elizabethtown College will induct five of its former athletes into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame at ceremonies in Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday, Oct. 23, Homecoming Day on campus.

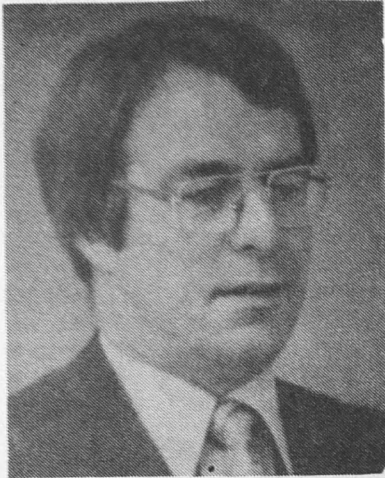
Scheduled for induction are Dr. Harry Bower, Harrisburg, Pa.; Erma Bell Forry, Lancaster, Pa.; John Neely, Harrisburg, Pa.; Eric R. Mast, Manheim, Pa.; and Arthur D. Roderick III, Brookhaven, Pa.

Dr. Bower, a member of the



Dr. Harry Bower

class of 1930, played guard and forward on the first Elizabethtown basketball team and was a back on Elizabethtown's only football team in 1928, scoring one of its two touchdowns. When track made its debut in 1929, he not only participated, but served



John Neely

as coach and manager. His interest in athletics led him to coach the college's first women's varsity basketball team in 1928.

A physician, he is still active as a general practitioner. He carried his interest in athletics into medicine, serving as attending physician for the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships from 1946 to 1960, and as physician at Camp Curtin Junior High School in Harrisburg from 1935 to 1970.

Mrs. Forry is a member of the Class of 1943. She was active in women's basketball during her four years on campus, playing under the direction of Coach Ira Herr. During that period Elizabethtown teams had winning seasons each year, and she was recognized for her skill on the

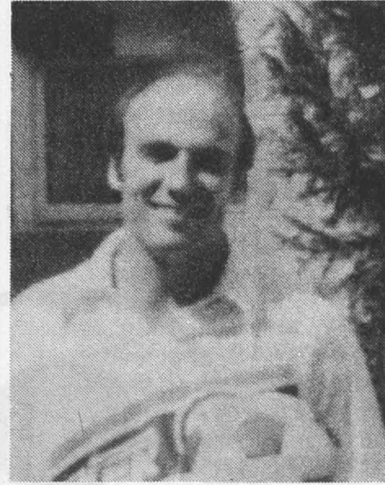
court. Following her graduation from Elizabethtown she went on to teach in the business department at Elizabethtown High School from 1943 to 1953.

Neely played basketball at Elizabethtown under present coach Don Smith. Neely, a member of the Class of 1964, captained the basketball team in his junior and senior seasons. Neely played at the guard position and captained Elizabethtown's first Middle Atlantic Conference championship team. During his playing career he scored 681 points for a career average of 8 points per game. Currently Neely teaches mathematics at Cumberland Valley High School.

Mast is a member of the Class of 1977 and is a two-time All American in wrestling, earning



Erma Forry

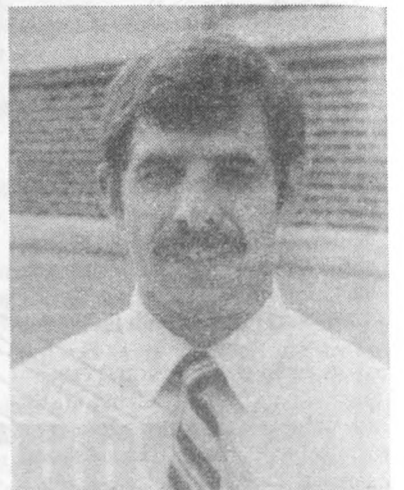


Eric Mast

the honor in 1974 and again in 1977 in the 118 pound class. During his four years of intercollegiate competition, Mast compiled a record of 64 wins, two losses and one tie. Mast was Middle Atlantic Conference champion in his freshman, junior and senior years, NCAA divisional champion as a freshman, and All American in the 118 class in Division III as a freshman and as a senior. Currently teaching science in the Manheim Central School District, he will begin his first year as high school wrestling coach this year after four years as a junior high coach.

Roderick is a member of the Class of 1975. A varsity soccer

star during his years at Elizabethtown, he was named Regional All American in 1973. During his playing career, Elizabethtown won Middle Atlantic Conference championships in 1971 and 1973, was ECAC division champion in 1972, and qualified for the NCAA tournament in 1970, 1971 and 1973. Roderick was named to the All Middle Atlantic Conference team in 1971, 1972 and 1973. After his graduation, Roderick went on to play professional soccer in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, England and Ireland, and finally with the Philadelphia Fever in 1979-80. He was named interim head coach of the Fever in 1981-82.



Arthur Roderick

The Best Sounds...
At The
LOWEST PRICES

\$1.00 OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICES:

Albums—8-Track—Cassette

(ID Required)

Expires Nov. 15, 1982

New Releases:

- Hall & Oates
- Billy Joel
- Bruce Springsteen
- Pat Benatar



Give the gift
of music.

your total record store

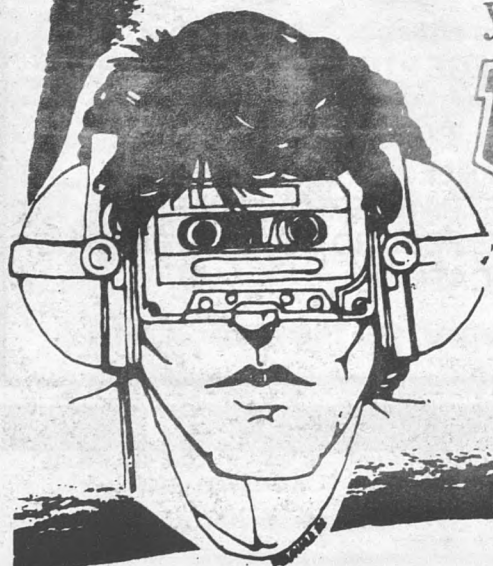
FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334

New releases every Wednesday & Friday

☆ 18 Weekly Specials ☆

Special Orders: 3-5 Days



An Airy Way to \$ave

You maybe could save money in driving your car by being a little more "airy," say tire experts. If your tires are underinflated 4 pounds, you could be using about 8 percent more gasoline, and it's not unusual for motorists to have too little air in their tires.



Of course, either too much or too little air makes your tires wear unevenly and too fast—and in severe cases could even be dangerous. Your car manual gives proper pressure, and the maximum is stamped on your tires. For accurate reading, tires should be checked cold—when your car's been standing in the shade three or four hours.

When you put snow tires back on for winter driving, remember they go on the driving wheels on the same side of the car they were on before. All radials—whether or not they're snow tires—also go back on the same side, though non-snow radials can be switched between front and back wheels to even out wear. Bias-ply tires can be switched between front and back, and from one side to the other.

If your tires are wearing unevenly, it might be a good idea to have your mechanic check wheel alignment. That can get out of whack from front-suspension wear or hitting pot holes or curbs. Faulty alignment can wear out your tires faster and cost you gasoline mileage, too, by increasing resistance to your car's rolling along the road.

X-country has tough week



Captain Dave Lewis passes the three-mile mark in a recent cross-country meet.

By Don Umberger

Our cross country team survived another tough week of competition-this week was extremely difficult however. During an eight day period they faced three meets, the third being a 10 kilometer run. Needless to say the men did not back down from the challenge.

Last Saturday the team had a triangular meet with Lebanon Valley and a quality Swarthmore squad. They were defeated by Swarthmore 18-45 and narrowly lost to LVC by 27-29. Frank Carleton finished 3rd with a strong time of 26 mins. and 59 secs. on the five mile course. He was just 25 seconds off first place. Lee Davis crossed the finish line in 10th place while John Curtin followed his team mate in 13th position. Dave Dunlap finished 21st while Dave Lewis finished 26th - seven minutes before the

last runner. The team was down to only five runners as the only other team member Rich Benz was ill.

This past Tuesday they had another triangular meet with York and Western Maryland-considering the aforementioned tight schedule they were under they now had to conquer a 10k run (6.2 miles) with an unusually large amount of hills. In spite of these obstacles, the Jays fought until the end losing to York 24-31 and to Western Maryland 23-36. Carleton came in fourth with a time of 33:16. Following closely were Davis in 5th place with Curtin, Dunlap and Lewis filling out the remaining E-town delegation.

Although the team was not victorious this week, they have made great strides toward being competitive since the season started. They do battle with a

hustling Division II team Philadelphia Textile on Saturday. Their last dual meet is next Thursday at Messiah where they have a good shot at their third win. On 6 November they conclude their season at the MAC's meet.

Golf team to tee up

Golf is a game that all future businessmen and businesswomen should know how to play - there's no better way to impress your boss than out on a sunny golf course.

Elizabethtown College is the only school out of the 22 other colleges in our conference that does not have a golf team. But don't worry - you can help change that.

With enough student interest and support, Elizabethtown College's very first Golf Season could be this spring 1983. If anyone - male or female, freshman or senior - is interested in participating in an inter-collegiate golf program, contact Tom Smith at Box #1118 - Now!

In order to get the golf team started and officially recognized, enough student interest must be shown. Interested students should send their name, box number, and phone number to Tom Smith at Box #1118, or visit him at his office on Founders D-108, phone 367-9986. He's doing his best to get the Golf Team organized and ready for inter-collegiate competition this spring 1983. Be a first! Help make the Elizabethtown College Golf Team a reality.

Campus Life News

Campus Life Council met on Tuesday, October 19 to discuss a number of campus issues.

Dean Shaw started the meeting with a report from the Cultural Events Committee. He reported that October has been a very busy month for the Committee, and all their planned activities were a success.

Comments from Wayne Silcox indicate that Safety has had some problems in the past collecting fines from traffic violators. He said that after four tickets of offenders will be receiving notes reminding them of their obligation to pay. Safety will also be distributing a memo to the campus community in the near future to find out who has first aid training. They would like to put out a directory, building by building, of students, faculty, and administrators who have had training in CPR, First Aid, etc.

Freshmen initiation was again discussed under unfinished business. A few faculty and students have expressed concern about the "vulgarity" of some initiation incidents. Maggie Beck again stressed the fact that students DO have a choice, and this must be made clear at the

start of every school year. It was then suggested that the topic of initiation be tabled until spring when suggestions for the implementation of next year's initiations will be discussed. The Council, however, would like to go on record as saying "We have evaluated initiation eight weeks into the semester, and despite a few rough spots, the Council is pleased with the progress that has been made in making initiation a positive experience."

The Distinguished Student Awards were brought up also under unfinished business. The Council talked about instituting a GPA cutoff or minimum in order to make the task of selecting the distinguished students more manageable.

Under new business, the problem of finding a 24-hour study room for students was discussed. Due to lack of a better facility at this point, Brinser Lecture Room will be temporarily opened for use after a few minor details are taken care of and the lighting is improved. No building wants to have a 24-hour study area because of problems with vandalism in faculty offices and classrooms.

M.A.C. FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS

LEAGUE				OVERALL			
SOUTHERN DIVISION							
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T
Southeast League							
Elizabethtown	3	0	1	.875	11	0	1
Franklin & Marshall	2	0	1	.833	6	2	1
Albright	1	1	0	.500	2	4	1
Lebanon Valley	1	2	0	.333	2	5	2
Widener	0	4	0	.000	1	8	1
Southwest League							
Gettysburg	2	0	0	1.000	3	4	2
Dickinson	2	1	0	.667	6	4	0
Juniata	0	2	1	.167	1	3	2
NORTHERN DIVISION							
Northeast League							
Drew	3	0	0	1.000	8	3	0
Delaware Valley	2	1	0	.667	2	3	0
Muhlenberg	1	2	0	.333	2	3	2
Moravian	1	2	0	.333	1	4	0
FDU-Madison	0	2	0	.000	2	5	0
Northwest League							
Scranton	2	0	0	1.000	7	1	0
Wilkes	2	0	0	1.00	6	3	2
Susquehanna	1	2	0	.333	3	6	1
Lycoming	0	3	0	.000	2	4	1

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday
8:30 AM-4:00 PM Friday

The Nutrition Center

7 Center Square

Offers extra food for thought

Vitamins-Snacks-Teas-Yogurt-Tofu ---

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD

Eyewear Boutique & Optical Lab

Daily Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Regularly \$150.00

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Reg. \$265.00

\$118*

\$228*

*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

**M.A.C.
VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
LEAGUE
SOUTHERN DIVISION**

	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T
Southeast League							
Albright	3	0	0	1.000	10	5	0
Ursinus	2	1	0	.667	5	6	0
Moravian	1	2	0	.333	4	8	0
Muhlenberg	1	2	0	.333	6	6	0
Delaware Valley	0	2	0	.000	7	4	1
Southwest League							
Western Maryland	1	0	0	1.000	20	3	0
Gettysburg	1	0	0	1.000	10	9	0
Franklin & Marshall	0	2	0	.000	5	11	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0

NORTHERN DIVISION

Northeast League							
Wilkes	3	0	0	1.000	11	2	0
Scranton	2	1	0	.667	5	1	0
Upsala	1	1	0	.500	7	7	0
FDU-Madison	1	2	0	.333	6	4	0
SKing's	0	3	0	.000	1	11	0
Northwest League							
Juniata	2	0	0	1.000	28	1	0
Elizabethtown	1	0	0	1.000	10	3	0
Susquehanna	0	1	0	1.000	1	13	0
Dickinson	0	2	0	.000	2	7	0

**M.A.C.
SOCCER STANDINGS
LEAGUE
SOUTHERN DIVISION**

	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T
Southwest League							
Dickinson	3	1	0	.750	5	4	1
F & M	2	1	0	.667	6	4	1
Moravian	2	1	0	.667	5	5	1
Western Maryland	2	2	0	.500	6	5	0
Muhlenberg	2	2	0	.500	5	5	0
Gettysburg	1	1	0	.500	4	5	1
Lebanon Valley	0	4	0	.000	1	9	0
Southeast League							
Washington	2	0	1	.833	4	4	1
Haverford	1	0	1	.750	3	6	2
Swarthmore	2	1	0	.667	4	6	1
Ursinus	1	1	0	.500	4	6	0
Widener	0	1	0	.000	6	4	0
Johns Hopkins	0	3	0	.000	2	7	1

NORTHERN DIVISION

Northwest League							
Elizabethtown	2	0	0	1.000	11	3	1
Albright	2	0	0	1.000	4	3	0
Lycoming	3	1	0	.750	6	4	0
Wilkes	1	2	0	.333	1	6	1
Susquehanna	0	2	0	.000	2	7	0
Juniata	0	3	0	.000	1	8	0
Northeast League							
Scranton	5	0	0	1.000	14	1	0
Drew	2	1	0	.667	9	2	0
FDU-Madison	2	2	0	.500	6	3	0
Upsala	1	2	0	.333	2	5	0
Delaware Valley	1	3	0	.250	3	7	0
King's	1	4	0	.200	3	9	0



McKain's Flower Shop

19 E. High St.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 17022

PHONE (717) 367-5506

Jay Kickers bow to Scranton

By Benjamin Buhl

It was a cold October afternoon. The kind of day when a victory could raise spirits into the clouds and a loss could sink a team's morale lower than mud. Unfortunately for the Blue Jay soccer team, it was the latter result as rival Scranton took the Wednesday afternoon contest 3-2 in overtime.

Coming into the game both teams seemed to be almost evenly matched. Host Elizabethtown (9-2-1), was ranked #10 in Division III competition, and Scranton (12-1-0), was slightly higher at #8. Not even the dark clouds could turn away the enthusiastic fans who were ready to see MAC play at its finest.

The action started fast and furious as emotions ran high among the two teams. Scranton broke open the scoring at 12:44 of the first period on a breakaway shot that eluded E-town goalie Nick Broujos.

From then it was nine long minutes before the Jays could tie it when striker Ahmet Akincilar took a head pass from mid fielder Doug Peters to make it 1-1. John Coffman was credited with the second half of the assist on Akincilar's goal as the blue and grey took the tie into halftime.

Scranton again broke the ice on another breakaway goal to make it 2-1 midway through the second half. Scranton's excellent defense then went to work shutting out the Jays until 2:39 remained when Craig Pursell made a nice shot into the right pocket of the goal to tie it up at 2-2.

There was no further scoring and the game ended in a tie at the end of regulation play. Good defense kept it scoreless through overtime and it looked like a tie was inevitable. But with just four seconds remaining, Scranton's Dan Deceana took yet another breakaway and put it in the bank for the win.

It was a tough way for the Blue Jays to lose their third game of the year as they outshot Scranton 17-10 but just couldn't come away with the victory. The previously undefeated J.V. team also lost a close one by the identical score of 3-2 to put their record at 4-1-1.

It's hard for a team to bounce back after a tough loss and the Blue Jays barely had time to recover as they faced MAC opponent Wilkes the very next day.

Wilkes, at 1-5, is surely not one of the Middle Atlantic Conference powerhouses but the Jaybirds still could have been vulnerable after Wednesday's let down. But Elizabethtown put past frustrations to positive use combining their potent skill for a 5-1 victory.

The scoring came fast as Phil Cooke took a pass from Mike Federici and put it over the goalies head just one minute into the game. Three and one-half minutes later, the scoring machine of Duane Snavely and Craig Pursell made it 2-0 as Snavely placed the ball into the left pocket of the net. Less than two minutes later Chris Craig scored his first of two goals for the day on a pass from Phil Cooke. Score: Elizabethtown 3

Wilkes 0. The Jays kept the offense going in the first half when Craig Pursell took a Duane Snavely assist for a score of 17:20. Chris Craig made it 5-0 before the half ended as Wilkes could not manage any first period scoring.

Wilkes did manage one goal in the second half but the Jays remained strong in outshooting their opponent 26-5. The victory was a nice morale booster to get the team back on the winning track.

On Saturday, October 16 the blue and grey took their act on road to face Trenton State (3-6-1) looking for their eleventh win of the season. The weather was again dismal but the Jays weren't fazed taking it 2-0.

Jr. fullback Mark Ford opened the scoring for Elizabethtown on an assist from Duane Snavely's corner kick at 3:57 of the first period. The half ended at 1-0 and there was no further scoring until E-town's mid-fielder Doug Peters took a Tim Moyer indirect kick into the left pocket for the game's final score, 2-0.

NOTES:

The Blue Jays now face the home stretch of the season with just 5 games remaining before the MAC tournament. The Jays took on Susquehanna at home on Wednesday (10/20) and will face Salisbury State on Homecoming Saturday. Coach Wright's troops (as of 10/19/82) are 11-3-1 overall and 5-1-1 in MAC competition and have outshot their opponents 245-121 overall.

To The College Who Made Us No.1

FREE 32 oz. Coke with any Pizza!

or

50¢ OFF Medium Stromboli

or

\$1 OFF Large Stromboli

Offer good thru October 29, 1982

Phone: 367-6551

or

367-6552

PIZZATOWN Pizza & Subs

50 E. Summit St.
Elizabethtown

Open 7 Days A Week - 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 6

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

October 29, 1982

Polish scholar's eyewitness account

Will the Poles fight?

Dr. Rett R. Ludwikowski, Polish scholar and former Solidarity member, speaking to faculty and students at Elizabethtown College last Thursday, said he believes the answer is "yes."

But, said the political science professor, he does not necessarily see a confrontation that will have Polish or Soviet troops involved in a bloodbath in the streets of Warsaw. What is likely, he said is a major nationwide strike, perhaps followed by smaller outbreaks of passive resistance to the oppressions imposed by the Communist government of Poland. "It may take the form of a big once-and-done demonstration to let the government understand the feelings of the Polish people," he said.

There are four certain characteristics of the Polish people, he explained, which have accounted for their tendencies in

the past to stand and fight, and which are likely to govern their future actions. The Poles, he said are first of all romanticists. Secondly, they are individualists. Thirdly, they are democratic, and finally, they are Catholic.

They are romanticists, he explained in their strong love of country and their belief in the need to fight to preserve family and country. In citing their individualism, Ludwikowski related a Winston Churchill comment that "when two Poles discuss anything, you will get three opinions." They believe strongly in the processes of democracy which in their country date to the 16th century, and they take any opportunity to put down communism. Lately, the vast majority of Poles are of the Catholic faith. They put great reliance in the church and its ceremony and have forced the government to make concessions

to the church.

Polish individualism, he declared, is strongly incompatible with communist dogma. "We must realize," he went on, "that the communists seek to raise an obedient society with a stable, typical, routine attitude. The unpredictable, untypical, unstable political attitude of the Poles makes any attempt at social manipulation very inconvenient."

Regarding possible responses to any Solidarity inspired resistance to the government, Ludwikowski said, "I suppose that Soviet intervention is possible-even probable, but it would be highly inconvenient for Russia because of Afghanistan, because of international trade, and because of arms negotiations. I rather suppose that they will try to push the Polish government toward some sort of internal confrontation."

Chairman picked for Annual Fund

Two prominent Harrisburg area alumni have agreed to serve as national chairmen for Elizabethtown College's Annual Fund Campaign.

Dr. Benjamin G. Musser, Wormleysburg, and John F. Chubb, Middletown, will provide leadership and lend continuity to the campaign, which this year will present a suggested goal of \$300.00 to the Board of Trustees for approval. Both men will also serve as a sounding board for plans recommended by the Office of Development.

Noting the benefits realized by the area from the leadership and service of Elizabethtown alumni, Dr. Musser said, "Support of the Annual Fund will help enable the college to continue to produce the leaders of tomorrow, and I'm proud to be a part of this effort."

Chubb, in accepting the role of national chairman, said, "I invite all my fellow alumni to join me in making this year's Annual Fund one of the most successful ever. Such united support of the college testifies to our affection and respect for Elizabethtown's fine program."

Dr. Musser is chief of the cardiovascular surgery departments at Harrisburg Hospital and Harrisburg Polyclinic Medical Center. He is senior associate in thoracic surgery at Harrisburg Hospital and an associate in broncho-esophagology and thoracic surgery at Polyclinic Medical center. He also serves as a clinical assistant professor of surgery at Hahnemann Hospital School of Medicine and as a clinical associate professor for the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine.

Chubb is a senior partner in the

certified public accounting firm of Chubb and Associates in Harrisburg and Middletown and is a past treasurer and director of the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Harrisburg Area. He is one of the founders of the Harrisburg Area Foundation of Elizabethtown College.

Both men are members of the Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees.

In announcing the acceptance of the national chairmen roles by Musser and Chubb, Julie A. Myers, Director of the Annual Fund, said that a future goal is to establish an Annual Fund Alumni Advisory Council to provide a forum for discussion of Annual

Fund policies and objectives. "We have begun the groundwork by initiating a class agent structure for the 1982-83 campaign," she said, adding that, "the responsibility of each class agent will be to generate several solicitation letters to their class members each year." Those mailings, she explained, will be supplemented by letters from the national chairmen. In addition, Musser and Chubb will be asked to approve drafts of monthly progress reports to be submitted to class agents and the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees. Initial mailings by class agents began in early October.

Berle gets down

By Liz Bauer & Phyllis Dayton

Milton Berle, or Uncle Miltie, as he is affectionately known, is famous world wide for his unique style of burlesque comedy. On Saturday, October 23, Berle graced the Elizabethtown campus with his presence, at the annual homecoming festivities. Berle took the stage in Thompson Gym at 1:00 p.m., and opened his show with a night club act. Berle said, "I love to make people laugh," and at 74, he still going strong. The humor which he used had heavy sexual influence, which seemed to make some members of the audience uncomfortable.

Berle also spoke on the Golden Age of Comedy. Berle began his career on the silver screen at the age of 14. He stated that since then, comedy has changed from "stand-up" to "sit-down." He also noted that comedians used to be much more versatile. "You

had to know how to sing and dance, make jokes, and ad lib, to correct your mistakes on camera. If a joke bombed, you had to cover it up in front of a live audience and your television viewers," he said.

"The audiences of vaudeville were rough in 1920's. It was always said, 'If you bombed in Lancaster and Reading, you'll be a big hit in New York,'" he laughed.

Berle has performed in the Rajah in Reading and in Harrisburg as a vaudeville star. Berle said, "I loved Harrisburg." It was the first time I got a heckle." Berle said he does shows because, "I work to live and I live to work," but "It's not for the money."

Uncle Miltie left some people laughing and some gasping with shock. Either way, his appearance will not be forgotten for a long time.



Curt Heisey

Louise Heist, shown with her escort Mike Reiner, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1982 during halftime festivities at last Saturday's soccer game. The Jays went on to defeat Salisbury State College 3-2. Congratulations to Louise and the Blue Jays soccer team!

Do it for Lou

By Ross Cleveland

Are you doing anything to help Lou? The field hockey team certainly is, but they need you to participate.

As you may have heard, Lou is a 21-year old disabled man. In order to help him, the field hockey team will be sponsoring a "Dribble, drive, flick contest." Each player is now taking your pledges. As a result, a pledge of ten cents will mean that for each time a player completes a specified skill within two three-minute intervals it will result in ten times the amount practiced by each player you pledge for. At ten cents, if a player completes the skill 40 times, that will mean \$4.00 for Lou.

At first, Coach Kauffman mentioned that the team might like to do something in addition to playing field hockey. The team quickly became inspired. At first, they planned to help six-year-old Jamie Hoke from Lebanon, who has a skin disease called epidermolysis bullosa or E.B.

But Jamie's needs are now being met, and the team wanted to help someone closer to home. Lou was the obvious choice. After being released from the Elizabethtown hospital three minutes. Each day he is in the newly renovated apartments in Poplar Street. Although Lou

receives \$316 from Social security, he must pay \$115 for rent and utilities. This leaves little for him to sufficiently furnish his apartment, not to mention winter clothes.

"We are a group of girls who want to do something for someone else," said Shelby Raudensky. "It is one of the few chances we have to do something as a team other than play field hockey," added Lori Hartman.

The "Dribble, drive, flick contest" will take place after the regular season. The contest is rather simple, but will also help to improve the team's field hockey skills. Each player will take her turn. Then the first player will practice her skills for another three minutes. Each player decides which skill she will practice.

After each player completes her six minute total, the total number of times that each player will average between 35-50 times. The team will either give money to Lou or buy some of the things he needs. One idea mentioned was a telephone.

If anyone would like to help, talk to one of the field hockey players soon. If you miss the sign-ups with the players contact Coach Kauffman at extension 138.

Math Quiz results

Cindy Law is the winner of last week's math quiz! Her name was randomly selected from among eight other people who also found the correct solution. Those eight others were: Christine Wolfe, Bob Mertz, Dan Nixon, Terry Cornish, Mike Nolt, Del Ellsworth, Judy McLaughlin, and Carl Shull. The correct solution was S=9, E=5, N=6, D=7, M=1, O=0, R=8, and Y=2.

For a new challenge, try this one:

Among the royalty of the land of Pirna are Velve, Brint, Draz, Flard, and Sorn. In no particular order, their titles are queen, marquis, duke, baron, and duchess. Also in no particular order, their ages are 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45. From the clues given try to determine the age and title of each of the five.

1. Flard is younger than Sorn who is younger than the queen but the duchess is older than all three.

2. Velve is older than the baron who is older than Brint but none of these three is the youngest.

3. Draz is not the oldest nor is it the name of any of the men.

4. Sorn is not 40 years old and neither is the duchess.

5. Brint is not the marquis.

Please submit all answers to Box 708 by Monday, November 8,

1982.

In the case of more than correct response, a random drawing will determine the winner.

PRIZE---Free Jayburger, fries, and a coke.
Sponsored by Math Club

Get smart

Men still earn the majority of doctorates handed out by American colleges each year, but the percentage of women is increasing, a study of Ph.D.'s reveals.

Women accounted for 31.5 percent of the doctorates awarded in 1981, up from 30.3 percent in 1980, the National Research Council found.

Women are starting to dominate some fields. They earned 47 percent of 1981's education doctorates, and may soon account for a majority of the education doctorates awarded "if this trend continues," the report forecasts.

Men earn the vast majority of doctorates in all other fields surveyed.

Court finds frat liable

A court decision and a new lawsuit may make fraternities, sororities and even colleges themselves liable for member's hazing injuries and deaths.

Until a Virginia court decision earlier this fall, only individuals had been held liable for hazing incidents.

Now a University of Delaware student has sued his fraternity and the university for injuries he suffered during Sigma Phi Epsilon initiation rites two years ago.

The two phenomena, some feel, may force college administrators to regulate more closely the activities of area fraternities and sororities.

In Virginia, a court has held the Phi Kappa Sigma house at the

University of Virginia liable for \$125,000 in damages. A fraternity member had hit a pledge in the head with a beer can.

At Delaware, a student two weeks ago sued the university and Sigma Phi Epsilon for damages associated with injuries he received during a "Hell Night" ritual in 1980.

At that time, one brother poured lye-based cleaner on the pledge, causing second and third-degree burns on his head, face, chest and back.

"I don't know of any universities that have been convicted of partial responsibility in a hazing incident," notes Mary Kennard of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, "but such a case could always

come along."

Administrators say that a finding against a school may force them to restrict fraternity parties and to force houses associated with the schools to show proof of insurance.

"I don't think fraternity hazing is actually on the increase," observes Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, "but a lot more people are talking about it, and concerned with eliminating it."

Brant, who stressed hazing is strictly forbidden by all national houses, says fraternities are "working on ways to prevent hazing before we have to decide who was responsible."



STEP meeting

S.T.E.P. - the student team of entertainers and performers - will be holding a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 9:30 p.m. in Reber Conference Room.

S.T.E.P. is an entirely student run production with no auditions; everyone is welcome!! This year's show will be held in February and is entitled "Broadway Lights."

So all those who like to sing, dance, act, play an instrument for pit orchestra, work backstage or with make-up come on out to the meeting.

If you are unable to attend, but are still interested, contact Laura Bauer, Box 1128, 367-9801, or contact Donna Fraunfelter, Box 816, 367-9824.

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Coupon Say It With Flowers 10% Discount 10% Discount Mueller's Flower Shop



55 N. MARKET ST.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 367-1581

Good on all items except wire orders and special sales. Good thru May 1983

Coupon

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique
& Optical Lab

Daily Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Regularly \$150.00

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Reg. \$265.00

\$118*

\$228*

*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM

8:30 AM-4:00 PM

Monday-Thursday

Friday

Student Senate actions recorded

By Phyllis Dayton

The Student Senate of Elizabethtown College met on Tuesday, October 26, in Nicarry at 3:30 p.m. The minutes were approved and the meeting proceeded.

The Treasure reported a balance of \$5,546.26. The various Senate Committee Chairmen gave brief reports to the group. Election Committee has filled all open Senate department positions, and is starting to review campus election eligibility requirements. The Food Committee, along with Nick Stamos, wants to thank everyone for filling out the food surveys distributed in the dorms. Nick Stamos and the Food Committee will be reviewing those surveys this week.

Don Neiser from the Business Office addressed Senate and presented a tentative '83-'85 calendar for approval. This schedule, which includes Fall '83, Spring '84, Fall '84, and Spring '85, will be published in the '83-'85 Catalog by the Business Office. This schedule was discussed and then approved by Senate.

The Homecoming Committee was happy to report a successful weekend full of activities. Homecoming '82 tee-shirts are still on display in the Bookstore. Senate agreed to lower the price of the shirts to \$4.00 for short sleeved shirts, and \$7.00 for long sleeved shirts. The E-town Bookstore has these shirts on sale.

The need for a campus 24 hour study room was discussed after

an Executive Committee report. A temporary 24 hour study room will open this Friday, October 30, in the Brinser Lecture Room of Gible Hall. Tom Kingston, Walter Shaw, and Wayne Silcox have formed a committee to investigate locations for a permanent 24 hour study room on campus. Senate is distributing a letter through the Senate department representatives to all the faculty members to alert them to the problem and to stress the urgency of finding a solution to the situation.

The possibility of having a 'rides bulletin board' was discussed. This bulletin board would be located in the BSC, and would be used as a campus connection for rides to and from college and home. More work will be done on this issue.

The Education Club made an appeal to Senate for funds to purchase a bulletin board. This bulletin board would be used to publicize education activities and events. After animated discussion, a resolution was made by Senate that the Education Club look into other money making options, such as dues, or sales, to raise the needed funds.

The Talent Show held on Friday night, October 22, was discussed. Executive Counsel decided to send a letter to the coordinators of the Talent Show expressing Senate's comments and opinion of the show.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:07 p.m. Student Senate meets again in two weeks, on Tuesday, November 9.

Letters to the editor

Commuting from home to college questioned

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the large number of students living at home while attending college. I am a 1981 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD and I found, by talking to faculty and students, that students who lived away from home did much better both academically and socially than students who lived at home with their families. One factor forcing many of the students to live at home is the cuts made in student aid. I hope something is done to restore student aid and the following suggestions will be considered and implemented by colleges:

First, I think all freshmen should be required to live on campus in dormitories and not be allowed to register motor vehicles during the freshman year. Vehicles make it easy for some freshmen to 'run away' from a stressful situation (such as being away from home) instead of coping directly with the situation. College freshmen need to be away from home yet they also need guidance and support from peer advisors, faculty, deans, and other college personnel to hasten the adjustment to the demands of college.

Second, I think all upperclassmen should NOT be allowed to live with their families at home but can live on or off campus and register motor vehicles. (Upperclassmen-Sophomore-up). I emphasize (again) that being away from home promotes and fosters responsibility and independence on the part of the col-

lege student and this results in much higher grades and a more satisfying social life for the college student.

Very Sincerely,
Glenn O. Rickard III

MLC sends thanks

To The Editor:

This fall, the Modern Language Club joined the ranks of collegiate clubs dedicated to promoting student interest in a particular field beyond the boundaries of the classroom. Despite

the club's fledgling status, the membership organized an ambitious fund raising project for Homecoming Weekend: an international cafe. The cafe made international foods and live music available to alumni and students for the duration of the afternoon on Saturday. I am happy to report that it was a resounding success. Mrs. Goodling and I would like to express our deep appreciation for the marvelous effort made by the officers of the club, the Homecoming Committee, Nick Stamos in Food Service, Ruby Miller in the Jay's Nest and all the students who so freely gave of their time and talents to bring our project to fruition.

Thanks
Mrs. Susan Terrio

Tutoring Center policies clarified

By Lori Donofrio

Due to a number of complications at the Tutoring Center resulting from misinformation about Tutoring procedure, the need for clarification has arisen.

If a student signs the appointment book and requests a tutor for a designated time, he should appear at the center at that time unless contacted by phone, an indication of a change in arrangements.

Students who fail to show for an appointment and do not notify the Tutoring Center of the cancellation will be classified as "no shows." After two "no shows" a student forfeits his rights to tutoring for the remainder of the semester.

Tutors, please note a request from Financial Aid: If a tutor accumulates less than an hour on his time card for a given week, he will not receive payment until the following pay period. There is no

need to process checks for \$.80.

Tutoring sessions should last for one hour. That policy is the rule rather than the exception.

Students who wish to tutor may stop by the Tutoring Center to complete the prepared forms.

All students desiring Math tutorials must obtain Math referral forms from their Math professors. The student must, then, initiate an appointment.

No proofreading of papers is permitted.

All student time cards must be turned in to the Business Office time card box by 8:30 a.m. Monday, November 22 in order for students to receive a paycheck on Wednesday, November 24. Students will receive their paycheck on Wednesday, November 24.

Picture This...

For a limited time only - when you get a conditioning wave tailored to your individual hair-care needs we'll give you the opportunity to purchase a \$39.95 Kodak electric PARTYTIME II automatic camera for **only \$14.00**

Our professional stylists will help you choose a wave to give you no-fuss hair that stays neat during your most active day. We specialize in creating the look you want... to compliment your lifestyle.

Don't miss this terrific offer, call today for your appointment.



STA-TRIM Styling Salon

Family Hair Care Center

RT.743 South
Maytown Ave.,
E-town

Call 367-6502
Appt. or Walk In
Closed Monday

REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GO
A LONG WAY FOR A LOT LESS...

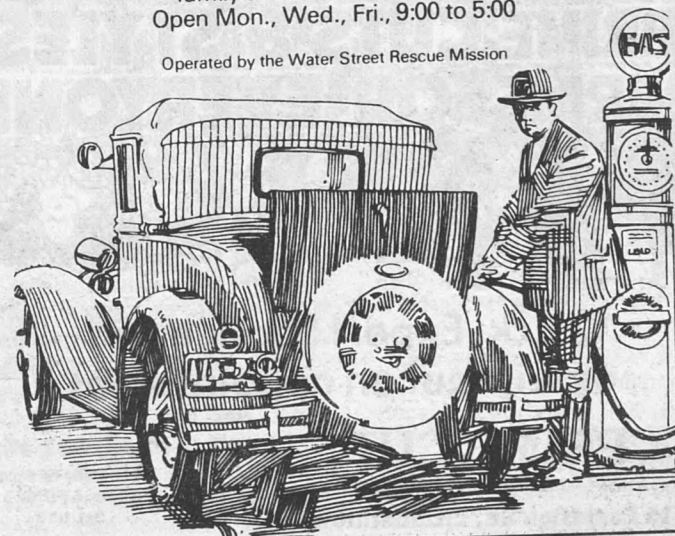
YOU STILL CAN!
IF YOU SHOP AT THE

Thrift Store

83 E. SUMMIT
ELIZABETHTOWN

Pre-owned clothing for the whole family and some furniture too.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:00 to 5:00

Operated by the Water Street Rescue Mission



Jays prevail for Homecoming

By Benjamin Buhl

The ingredients couldn't have been better. Good weather, fine food, excellent entertainment, and a soccer victory, all combined to make for a great Homecoming Saturday.

Elizabethtown came into the game hot off a victory at Susquehanna with a 12-3-1 record and ranked #10 nationally in Division III. Salisbury St., a non-MAC opponent, carried a 3-7 slate into the contest.

The game seemed to be a mismatch after the Blue Jays jumped in front with three first period goals. Mid fielder Fred Potts started the scoring surge when he placed a Craig Pursel pass into the right pocket of the net eight minutes and four seconds into the game. A little over three minutes later, mid fielder Rudy Fischer made good his first goal of the year to up the lead to 2-0. Late in the same half, striker Chris Craig took a high net shot which deflected off the goaltender's hands for his sixth goal of the year and what turned out to be the game winning shot. Salisbury St. avoided a first period shutout when Tim Hanna slipped one by E-town goalie Nick Broujos to make it 3-1 at the half.

The blue and grey scoring machine, which outshot the visitors 23-6 during the game, was silent during the entire second half. Salisbury attempted to take advantage of the fact but one late goal wasn't enough as the Blue Jay defense contained for the final 3-2 victory.

Backtracking one game now, Coach Wright's troops packed their bags to meet fellow MAC opponent Susquehanna for a Wednesday afternoon clash. It was midfielder Doug Peters who stole the show on this day, scoring two goals which turned out to be the game's only points. After a scoreless first half, Peters took a Craig Pursel pass for an open goal shot five minutes into the half. The play was both Peter's third goal and Pursel's third assist of the season as the Jays went up 1-0. Three and one half minutes later it was again Peters, this time on a Tim Moyer assist for the game's final score 2-0. The blue and grey offense outshot Susquehanna 17-10 while goalie Nick Broujos recorded five saves and his fifth shutout of the year.

It was again back at home on the Monday after Homecoming as Elizabethtown took on Albright in an important Middle Atlantic Conference matchup. Albright entered the contest with an undefeated MAC record of 4-0. The Blue Jays looked equally impressive at 6-1-1 in the conference.

SOCCER TOP 20 TEAMS DIVISION III

For week ending 10/24

10/24	10-17	SCHOOL	REC.	PTS.
1	1	Plymouth State (21)	13-0-0	351
2	3	Glassboro (2)	14-3-0	312
3	6	U N C-Greensboro	13-2-0	272
4	4	Brandeis	13-1-0	271
5	2	Cortland	11-2-0	265
6	5	Bethany	10-1-1	223
7	8	Ohio Wesleyan (1)	12-1-3	223
9	7	Scranton	15-2-0	214
9	10	Elizabethtown	13-3-1	151
10	9	Buffalo state	11-1-0	147
11	11	Wheaton	13-3-2	110
12	13	Lynchburg	9-2-3	87
13	15	Claremont	9-2-3	69
14	19	R I T	12-1-2	39
15	17	Amherst	4-1-2	34
16	--	MacMurray	10-4-1	21
17	12	Fredonia	10-1-2	2)
18	18	Frostburg	8-2-2	16
19	16	Colorado College	9-6-2	15
20	14	Babson	10-2-1	13
20	--	Messiah	11-1-4	13

As one might have expected, the game was very tight and an exciting first half ended with no score. With just over one minute gone in the second period, E-town wing Craig Pursel nailed home his team-leading seventh goal of the year to put the Jays ahead 1-0. But midway through the second period, Albright's Steve Olson knotted the score for good on a crisp shot into the right end of the goal. The game was yet another tie where the Jays heavily outshot their opponents (22-8) but just couldn't come away with the win.

In JV action, the blue and grey made up for their previous loss to Scranton by defeating Penn State Capitol Campus by the convincing count of 6-0. The win put the JV slate at 5-1-1 with four games remaining. Future varsity action to date (10/26/82) will include Lycoming away on Oct. 27 and home against West Chester this coming Saturday. These will be the only games between now and the MAC championships which will commence Saturday, Nov. 6 at Albright.

Editor's Note—Elizabethtown College will meet Albright Col-

lege at 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1, in Reading in a soccer playoff for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section championship, with the winner to move into the Northern Division championship game at a date to be determined.

Hockey scores nine in romp

Elizabethtown College's nationally ranked field hockey team held steady in the ratings last week, and scored a win before Homecoming crowds on Saturday.

The field hockey Lady Jays retained their ranking as the No. 2 Division III team in the nation despite suffering their only loss of the season to Bucknell, 2-0.

The Lady Jays took on Western Maryland on Saturday morning, scoring an easy 9-0 victory. The Elizabethtown team was on the scoreboard with only 2:03 gone in the game when a goal was scored by Kamille Kassees off an assist by Edith Thompson. The goal was one of three scored by Kassees, and the assist was one of two by Thompson. With 12:06 elapsed in the first half, Lori Hartman scored an unassisted goal, and just 23 seconds later, Kassees scored her second goal to boost the Lady Jays into a 3-0 lead. Later in the first half Tammy Irvin, Sue Stone and Carol Murray added goals and the Lady Jays went into halftime with a 6-0 lead. Second half goals were scored by Stone, Kassees and Beth Bucher. Goalie Michelle Frizol, enjoying an easy day, faced only two shots on goal and registered one save. Western

Maryland goalies Tracy Dauer and Liz Gates, on the other hand were faced with 27 shots on goal, with Dauer making 14 saves.

Earlier last week the team defeated Frostburg 4-3.

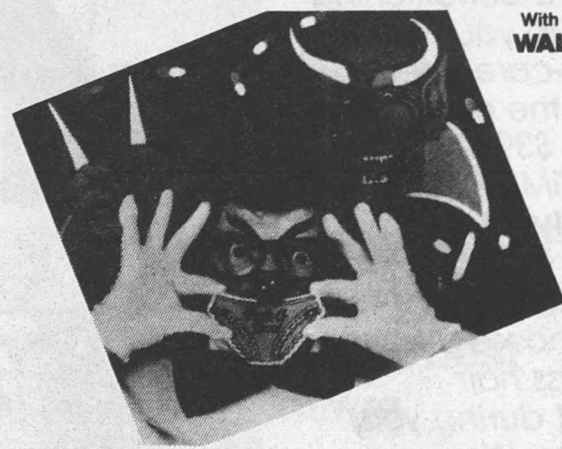
The Lady Jays wrapped up the regular season this week when they entertained Scranton on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Now they will turn their attention to the MAC playoffs and the NCAA national tournament which they'll host on Nov. 19 and 20.

**Surplus jeeps,
cars and trucks
available.**

Many sell for
under \$200. Call
312-742-1143
Ext. 3781 for
information on
how to purchase.

3 1/2 DEVO
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN DEVO LIKE THIS.

With Very Special Guest
WALL OF Voodoo



LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD HALLOWEEN EVE OCT. 30

A **CEN** SATELLITE PRESENTATION
WITH

ACTIVITIES PLANNING BOARD

SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1982 10:00 p.m. THOMPSON GYMNASIUM
STUDENTS \$4.00 in advance \$5.50 at door NON-STUDENTS \$6.00 in advance \$7.00 at door
OPENING ACT IN PERSON MAGNUM 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 EXTRA

DOORS OPEN 45 MINUTES EARLY COLLEGE I.D. REQUIRED
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER YORK COLLEGE MILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE
HAMILTON HOLIDAYS-WALNUT ST., HARRISBURG RAINBOW ENTERTAINMENT-STRAWBERRY SQUARE,
HARRISBURG & SUMMERDALE PLAZA, ENOLA MUSIC MERCHANT (ALL LOCATIONS)
THE RECORD OUTLET, LEMOYNE ISRAEL'S MENS STORE, CARLISLE
MAILMAN'S RECORDS (ALL LOCATIONS)

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

PRIME CUTS & STYLES PERMS FOR EVERYONE



Quick, Expert Service with
or without an appointment.

PRIME CUT
The Best of Everything

15 East High St., Elizabethtown

Phone 367-1622



Open Daily till 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. till 8
Sat. till 3

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 1

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

November 5, 1982

Little ones enjoy fun day

By Tracy Thompson and Dennine Weissert

On Saturday, October 30, the students at Elizabethtown College saw something that is rarely seen on campus. There were children all over! Children from grades three to six were here to participate in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. The program, now in its third year, was organized by Jay Eichelberger and Bob Jordan. Another day like this is also being planned for sometime in the spring.

When the buses arrived at 9:00 a.m., fifty apprehensive children, coming from underprivileged families in Harrisburg, got off and prepared themselves to meet their new big brother or sister for the day. Soon the ice was broken, though, and it was the start of an exciting, yet exhausting day.

The morning's activities began with games behind Brinser, which helped everyone to learn names and get acquainted. Soon it was time for hayrides through Elizabethtown, which proved to be fun for both the kids and the college students. By the time the hayrides were over, everyone felt pretty comfortable with each other, and all were getting very hungry!

There was about an hour break from the hectic schedule to get some brunch in the cafeteria, and the extra time then was used to

do whatever the little brother or sister wanted to do. Some went to see dorm rooms or classrooms, while others stayed in Myer Lounge and had chicken fights.

After brunch the kids had the opportunity to go swimming and bowling, which most did. Founders dorm also kept their Haunted House open so that the children could go through, and they were happy to give out treats when the children knocked on their doors yelling "Trick or Treat!"

After being scared in Founders, it was back to the cafeteria for an ice cream bar, with the rest of the time until 4:00 left up to the individuals. Hugs, kisses, frantic waving, and even a few tears took place as the time for the bus to depart came close. As one participant put it, "I felt almost as if I were saying goodbye to my real little brother!"

Freshman Sally Garber stated, "It was a rewarding experience all around. Not only did I get to meet and share a piece of my world with so many little kids, I got to meet a lot of people on campus that I'd never have met otherwise."

The children really seemed to enjoy the day too. When asked if he had a good time, nine-year-old Bobby said, "I'm coming back next year!" And it's comments like those that make the backaches on Sunday worth it.

Career options discussed in Emphasis Week

By Cathy Ebersole

During the week of October 25-28, three panel presentations and an informal banquet were co-sponsored by the S.A.M. Club and the Career Development Center as part of Career Emphasis Week.

Monday night's presentation was entitled "Career Opportunities for the College Graduate." Frank Williamson of AMP, Inc. was the first of five panelists to speak. His advice to the students was to watch out for "trite" goals and statements in determining and choosing a career path.

The second panelist, Stephen Desjardins, represented Hershey Foods Corp. The main thrust of Desjardins' presentation was the importance of preparation. He advised reading up on a company before an interview to avoid the frustration of being hired and subsequently fired by a firm having financial difficulties.

Richard Claiborne, the third panelist from S. Grumbacher and Sons, showed a videotape about careers in retailing. He discussed his "unknown field" and remarked that the best people in retailing are ones that are highly self-motivated.

The president of Lebanon Valley National Bank, Albert Murry was the fourth speaker and Nat Netcher of Sperry New Holland was the last panelist. Both stressed the fact that col-

lege graduates need an "edge" over other applicants that sets them apart if they hope to get a job. Netcher made the comment that one should not be "too particular about where they start" in a company, because everyone generally ends up in management someday anyway.

Tuesday evening's presentation dealt with preparing the personal resume. The first speaker, Gregory Celia of Hamilton Bank outlined a skeleton resume that recent graduates should find the easiest and most comprehensive for their needs. He remarked that the resume must not be more than one page, and that its purpose is to catch someone's attention. He added that unsolicited resumes, unless they are outstanding, are generally filed away. Because of this, the cover letter is extremely important, as is a follow-up phone call. His last bit of advice to the students present was to "develop a degree of aggressiveness within the proper parameters."

Bruno S. Schmalhofer from Ernst & Whinney was the second panelist. His presentation stressed neatness, accuracy, and organization in preparing a resume. He also noted the extreme importance of a cover letter, which is preferably handwritten. Checking on who a cover letter is to be addressed to and writing a little in the letter about

the company and your job objective will create a good impression, he noted. Schmalhofer told those present to put an emphasis on education and extracurricular activities because employers are looking for well-rounded individuals.

Pentamation Enterprises was represented by Robert Stevenson, the final panelist of the evening. He started off by saying that there is one purpose, and one purpose only of the personal resume -- to get an interview. Cosmetics of the resume are important as a result of this, because they are a reflection of the person trying to sell him or herself. He stated that one must include a job objective somewhere, and that the student must stress his or her outstanding accomplishments in the resume.

Jean Sharf of Donnelly Printing and Ben Farrell of IBM Corporation headlined Wednesday's panel presentation entitled "Interviewing Techniques."

Sharf told the audience that each interviewer has the obligation to put the applicant at ease and leave a good impression of the company on him or her. She also noted that some questions asked may not be appropriate, and if such a question makes you uncomfortable an applicant should not hesitate to ask "Why are you asking me this question?"

Ben Farrell of IBM was the second panelist on Wednesday evening. He started off by stressing the importance of preparation which should be done by researching the company, and yourself as well. He emphasized the need for a good resume, and the need to project the image of yourself as a high achiever and goal-setter.

In closing, Mr. Farrell stated that the job applicant must not hesitate to be aggressive and must follow up on interviews with phone calls and thank-you notes.

Although attendance at the presentations was much lower than expected, the week was undoubtedly a success.

Maggie leaves EC for DC

By Ken Lengel

"It is a great feeling to know a change is happening, and that I have made some significant choices about my life," says Maggie Beck, Director of Housing, as she resigns from her position. She leaves Elizabethtown College Friday, November 12th for a position with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at One Dupont Circle in Washington, D.C.

Maggie has been Director of Housing since August of 1979. "I've worked with four different Resident Assistant staffs, and I've seen four freshmen classes begin their academic careers. The relationships I have developed are precious ones, and I am still amazed at the high quality and motivation that I see in the RA staff. Elizabethtown College has some dynamic students." Maggie stated that leaving Elizabethtown is a risk because she is leaving an active environment and excellent co-workers. However, she has been looking for a new position in the D.C. area for a short while, and the need for a change and a new setting has motivated her. "I am familiar with the Washington area, and I felt the D.C. area was a place I wanted to work and continue a personal relationship." As some

people may know, Maggie will be close to Bill Griffin, a past Elizabethtown Area Coordinator, who is working at the University of Maryland near D.C. "My work is very important to me, and what I do for a living must be meaningful. Being very close to Bill is also very important. We want the opportunity for our relationship to continue, and this means living near each other. Bill and I are very close."

Now that her time at Elizabethtown is ending, Maggie has taken some time to prepare for leaving, and has thought about the moments at the College. "Living on campus for two of my years, I felt the support and friendships of Pat March and others, and knowing the students have made my experiences rewarding. I will take many thoughts with me of Elizabethtown." As she looks forward to a new position, Maggie became a little nervous when she realizes that she will not be working directly with students. Her position at the association will include assisting in writing publications, compiling survey results, and arranging conferences. The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education serves faculty members of educational departments. Maggie's work will promote better teacher training

methods for college professors. "I wanted to stay in the area of higher education, and I think that this change of pace and style of work will be good. It will take some time to develop my skills to work for the association, and I look forward to this challenge." Having feelings of leaving and feelings of anticipating challenges causes a mixture of thoughts, but Maggie says life is the willingness to grow where

risks are involved in creating excitement.

The Housing Office will now undergo some change. Marty Brumme, the Assistant Director of Housing, will be the Acting Director as a search will take place for a new Director of Housing. A search committee will be formed to review applications and interview candidates. This process will take thirty days or more.

AFP focuses on peace

By Lisa Gafgen

At 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 11, the chimes of the Church of the Brethren and of the college will ring out in commemoration of the cessation of hostilities of World War I. This ritual will launch Elizabethtown College's 1982 convocation. The events of this day will be sponsored by the campus chapter of the Advocates for Peace, a group affiliated with 300 other college campuses across the nation. The group is composed of humanitarian students who are conscious of the consequences of nuclear war, and interested in doing their part in its prevention.

They are students who refuse to glamorize nuclear war, but recognize it for the inhuman, unchristian, bestial, response that it is.

We live in a country where 200 billion dollars is spent annually on weapons, and only 35 billion dollars is spent on human needs such as hunger, medical care, and education. For this reason, students and faculty are encouraged to attend the public awareness forum in Reber conference room to 3:30 to find out exactly how that colossal amount of American resources is being utilized. Topic features will in-

clude, "World Wars I and II; the Human and Social Costs," by Dick Mumford; "The Physical and Cultural Costs of the Next War," by John Ranck; and Gene Clemens, faculty advisor for the Advocates for Peace, will speak on the subject "Between the Last and Next: What We Yet Refuse to Learn."

It is peacemaking that will be glorified at the interdenominational celebration at 9:00 p.m. in Rider Chapel. The highlight of this service will be the testimony of student concern when students of E-town College will voice their concerns on nuclear war.

The Baer Facts For the sake of change

By Gerry Baer

Most individuals say that if they had the power to do so, they would change certain things in their environment. To paraphrase a common saying we need to have courage to change what we possibly can, accept what we cannot change, and wisdom to know the difference between these two alternatives.

Here are responses to the question "If you could change anything at Elizabethtown College, what would it be?" The interpretations of these quotations are deferred to the reader who should be warned not to take all of them too seriously.

"I wish the faculty and students were more dedicated to academic pursuit."
-Name Withheld

"I would like to go to a trimester system."
-Terri Wren, Senior

"I think we should have optional meal plans for those of us who never eat breakfast."
-Mary Walters, Junior

"I would like to have automatic A's and a 24 hour study room. However only one of these can possibly be achieved."
-Dave June, Freshman

"I would change student apathy toward their academic

and social environment."
-Ed Kron, Sophomore

"I would do away with the overall apathy of students. There is only a small core of individuals who plan activities and they need more support."
-Lori Donofrio, Senior

"I would like to have a food and drink area in the library."
-A.H.

"I would change the housing policy with regard to off-campus housing. I think it should be easier for students to live off-campus."
-Name Withheld

"I would like to change the outcome of Monday's hockey game with F&M."
-Barb Stewart, Junior

"We need more Christian guys on campus."
-Name Withheld

"I wouldn't have three hour classes because interest is lost after 50 minutes."
-Gary Chesney, Junior

"My roommates."
-Ray Kahler, Senior

"It would be nice if we could provide more financial assistance to students so that they wouldn't have to work so

much. We need an endowment of about 10 million dollars."
-Dr. Mumford, Prof. of History

"If I could change anything, it would be to decrease the segregation between the majors."
-Janet Clark, Sophomore

"You should pay only for what you eat in the cafeteria. Some of us cannot eat as much as others."
-Pam Miller, Senior

"I would like to see a mellowing of student attitudes towards the administration."
-Mable Sweitzer, Junior

"I would like to see more activities on the weekend. This would help to solve some of the student apathy."
-Pam Vnenschak, Sophomore

"There should be some type of tenure evaluation to maintain the high quality of teaching standards we pay for and expect."
-Roy Meyer, Junior

"I would pick up the whole school and take it where there is more entertainment."
-Donna Fraunfelter, Junior

"After the OBER B-3 Halloween party, I would like to have a stricter alcohol policy."
-Kurt Kostenbader, Sophomore

Computers search for aid

Rising costs and the prospects of raising tuition even higher have convinced a second state to try giving students computerized help in finding money to pay those higher tuitions.

Fiscally-troubled Oregon, anticipating having to force students to pay a bigger share of their college costs, plans to have a free scholarship search service available to students by next September.

Oregon officials say they'll use the state's present statewide computer system to provide students with lists of regional and national scholarships, and to match them to assistance programs tailored to individual students.

"We've got to get students as much outside help as possible," explains Gary Weeks, deputy director of the Oregon State Scholarship Commission.

"The universities here have had to cope with severe budget cuts—three in the last 18 months—and financial assistance to students has also suffered."

Delaware is apparently the only other state that offers a similar service, which has been operational since 1977.

"We have over 500 awards in the data base, and students around the state can access the system," says Doug MacDonald, director of scholarships and financial aid at the University of Delaware.

He says more than 800 students have logged onto the system already this semester.

Weeks envisions a similar campus computer that, after digesting key data about a stu-

dent and the student's major and plans, will deliver a list of scholarships, grants, and loans "that meet their specific characteristics and needs."

The result is similar to that offered by a number of commercial scholarship firms, which scan literally hundreds of thousands of individual and corporate aid programs.

Quite a few aid officials, including Weeks, have been critical of the commercial services in the past.

"We do hear a lot about some 'mom and pop' operations that get an Apple computer, and advertise themselves as a search service," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"Some of the services are good, and some are not."

In a test of them, Weeks' office paid the fee and asked for accounting scholarships.

"Some of the information we got back was about general government programs, some was for business majors in general, and some weren't even related to

Earn At Least \$80 per month

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

an accounting major," he recalls.

"Oregon might have good intentions," says Bob Freede of the Cash for College Scholarship Search Service in New York, "but there are lots of hidden scholarships they wouldn't know about. Even the College Board tried putting a search service together a few years ago, but after getting information on only 11 states over four or five years of researching, they gave it up."

But Delaware built its own date base precisely because of dissatisfaction with commercial services. MacDonald says "we're very pleased with it."

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

Filthy Rich

Thursday - College Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On Sundays

COFFEE SHOP IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

What's Happenin'

Friday, November 5

9:00 p.m. — Volleyball marathon
11:00 a.m. — NCAA Soccer, Scranton vs. Moravian
2:00 p.m. — NCAA Soccer, E-town vs. Messiah
8 & 10 p.m. — Movie, "Chariots of Fire," EA
8:15 p.m. — Westminster Choir, Hershey Theatre

Saturday, November 6

1:00 p.m. — NCAA Regional soccer Championship
5-7 p.m. — Auxiliary Vietnamese Dinner, Church of the Brethren

Sunday, November 7

11:00 a.m. — Sunday worship service, Rider Chapel
2:00 p.m. — Recital, Joyce Lehman, Flute, Rider Hall
7:30 p.m. — Concert Choir at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hsbg.

Monday, November 8

10:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. — Posters sale, BSC Lounge

Tuesday, November 9

3:30 p.m. — Student Senate, Reber
3:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. Bucknell

Wednesday, November 10

SAM Club trip to New York City

Thursday, November 11

9:00 a.m.-3 p.m. — Bloodmobile, Health Center
3:30 p.m. — Advocates for Peace Convocation program, "Wars Past and Wars Future," Reber
8:00 p.m. — Campus Theatre presents The Water Engine, AA
9:00 p.m. — Celebration in Hope of Peace, Rider Chapel

Poor old milkmen

The milk of human kindness isn't running too deeply at the University of Oklahoma recently.

Nearby milk companies have resorted to room searches, new laws and even prosecution to get back thousands of dollars worth of milk crates that OU students steal for use as bookcase supports, stereo and record stands and even motorcycle luggage racks.

Last week they tried kindness. It didn't work.

The dairy industry loses \$100 million worth of the plastic containers each year, and the problem is particularly bad near college campuses, says David Beren of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The problem at Oklahoma has reached such proportions that local dairies convinced nearby authorities to enact a law levying a \$20 fine against anyone found with a stolen crate, and up to \$50 and a year in jail for two-time offenders.

One Oklahoma student already has served a jail term this semester for violating the law.

Last week Gilt Edge Dairy decided to try a less stern approach.

It announced it would park a truck on the campus, and have police look the other way while students returned the crates "with no questions asked."

Fewer than two dozen crates were returned.

"We were very disappointed," says Gilt Edge General Manager Jim Graham. "We got a total of 21 crates back. Something tells me there are a few more out there."

Indeed Gilt Edge loses thousands of crates a year. At \$3 a crate, Graham says losses top \$100,000 a year.

To get them back, Graham says he'll return to trying to cow students.

"Last year, we were able to recover 50-to-60 crates by going through dorm rooms after the students left for the summer."

"This year, we plan to have people standing by as the students move out. I think most of them will give us our property if we catch them in person."

Say it with flowers...

We have a full selection of cut flowers, green plants, dried arrangements, corsages of all kinds!

BOB'S FLOWER SHOP
39 S. Market St.

We send flowers anywhere Phone 367-2211

Guess what...
You CAN
get pregnant
the first time.

Let's talk about it!



TRI-COUNTY
PLANNED PARENTHOOD

234-2468
944-1421

1910 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
#4 Highspire Plaza, Middletown, Pa.

Board of Trustees assemble for fall meeting

The Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees at its fall meeting on campus on Saturday, October 30, elected officers, received the names of new trustees, approved an annual giving goal of \$300,000 and approved an operating budget for 1982-83 totaling \$12,318,264.

V. Lester Schreiber, New Holland, was re-elected chairman of the board. Also elected were Jacob L. Miller Jr., Spring Grove, vice chairman; Carlos R. Leffler, Richland, secretary; the Rev. Jimmy R. Ross, Loganville, assistant secretary; and Janice L. Ruhl, Manheim, treasurer.

Re-elected to three-year terms as trustees-at-large were J. Paul Lyet, New York City; the Rev. Wayne A. Nicarry, Greencastle; Robert F. Nation, Camp Hill; Daniel H. Raffensperger, Elizabethtown; and R. Wesley Shope, Lampeter.

Cyrus G. Bucher, Biglerville, a member of the board for the past

30 years, who is retiring from the board at his own request, was unanimously elected an honorary trustee. He last served as vice chairman of the board.

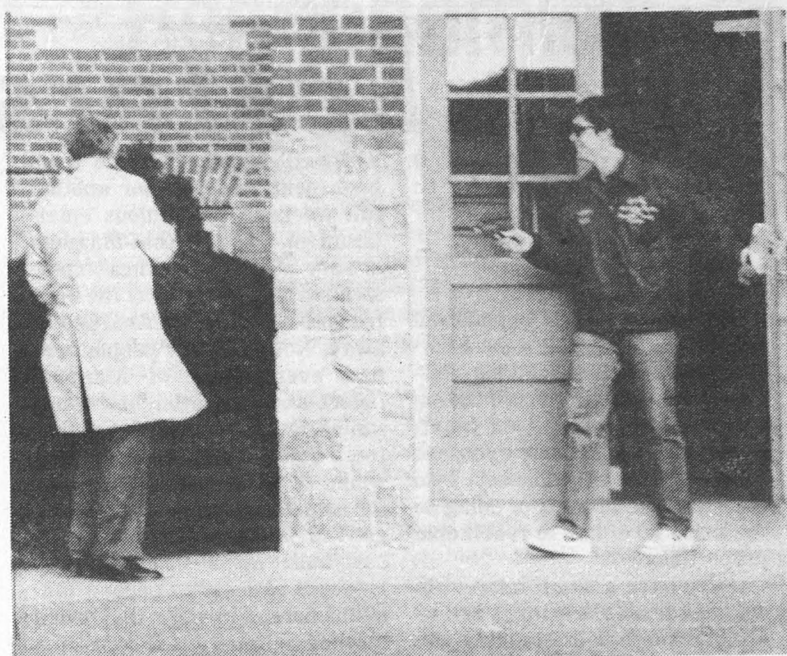
The board heard President Mark C. Ebersole report that the college has begun its 83rd year from a position of strength. The president cited progress made in the areas of admissions, finances, curriculum and development. He noted that the full-time enrollment of 1,418 is up from last year's figure of 1,395. He told the board that with continued hard work, a refining of admission procedures, increased financial aid and long range planning, the college should be able to protect itself against the national trend toward declining enrollments.

As examples he cited work underway to convert Sigma House, a former co-op residence, into an Admissions House to project a positive image for the col-

lege and to better assist parents and prospective students visiting the campus. The president also commented on the need for increased outside support and said the search is currently underway for a vice president for development.

He told the board that increased aid to students continues to be the college's most pressing problem.

The final item on the board's agenda was a report on the progress of a recently formed long-range planning task force headed by Armon C. Snowden, associate professor of religion and philosophy. Snowden and Kevin R. Manning, special project assistant, discussed preliminary data research derived from national studies which will help to guide the task force in developing an Elizabethtown long range plan.



Our own president, Mark C. Ebersole, tries to elude would-be assassin Al Rossi by diving into a bush outside Alpha Hall.

President assassinated

By Allan Rossi

Mark C. Ebersole, President of Elizabethtown College was assassinated on Friday, October 30, by an estranged student wearing heavy clothing and dark sunglasses. Apparently, the assailant waited for the President inside the doors on the south side of Alpha Hall just a few feet from his victim's parking space.

Ross Cleveland, Sports Editor of *The Etownian* and amateur photographer, caught the action on film as the events unfolded in front of him. "I was shocked," said Cleveland in an exclusive interview with *The Etownian*. "He (the assassin) stepped out of the door and said 'Mr. President,' then he shot him. Luckily I was standing at the south side of Alpha Hall at 8:30 a.m. with my camera—it was pure coincidence."

If you haven't guessed it, the "assassination" just explained was a set-up between myself and Ross Cleveland. However, the receipt of President Ebersole's name as my first victim was totally coincidental. On Thursday, October 28, 169 members of the student body, faculty and administration assembled in the EA to receive the rules, their victim and their dart gun as part of APB's weeklong Halloween activity, Assassin.

The basic object of Assassin is to shoot other players with a toy dart gun before you get shot. Each of the 169 players received a card with another person's name and vital statistics on it; the victim card. If you shoot another player, you receive that player's victim. The only restrictions as to where a player could be shot were dormitory rooms, classrooms, and the cafeteria. All

other areas were fair game. The game started Friday morning last week and will continue into the weekend ending Sunday.

At the time of this writing, approximately 60 survivors remain after five days of competition; 100 "killings" have occurred in less than a week. The use of the words "kill" and "assassinate" and the whole concept of a game in which the incentive is to shoot has aroused some controversy in the campus population. President Ebersole corrected me when I used the word "kill" to refer to his elimination (he has since been reinstated) from the game. He preferred the word "assassinate."

There is a feeling that the game brings out the psychopathic killer in everyone. Some players have gotten obsessed with the game, peering out of doors, jumping out of windows, and devising plans to assassinate their victims through trickery. Glen Rigg, Junior, Ober A-1, spent the entire Halloween weekend dodging a player who lived across the hall from him. He went as far as skipping meals in the cafeteria to prevent from being ambushed. Other players and faculty have approached Assassin in a humorous fashion. A recent calculus class played target practice on the blackboard with the professor (who will remain anonymous) administering and participating in the exercise.

At any rate, Assassin is here. For those who dislike it for its negative connotations—it will be over in a few days. After all, a college activity involving the Dean and the President can't be all that bad. For the remaining players who have survived to this date, congratulations are in order. However, remember there are still a few days left to go, so watch out and don't take this game literally!

Senior pictures

Senior pictures for the 1983 yearbook will be taken November 15, 16, 17, and 18, on the second floor of the BSC. Everyone must reserve a time. Sign-up sheets for times are on the wall outside of Dean Shaw's office on the second floor of the BSC. Coat and tie are required for men. At the time of the photograph, a \$3 sitting fee will be collected. In addition, all seniors will be required to fill out a senior activities form for the senior index of the yearbook.

Peter starts the Water Engine

What would your reaction be if the picture tube went out just as General Hospital was about to come on? Would you listen in or turn it off? Could your imagination guide you through the familiar hallways of the hospital?

Entertainment is too easy for us today. We sit back, relax and absorb what is put in front of us. Go ahead and be a sponge. Our grandparents did not have it so easy. Evening entertainment included gathering around the old radio and listening to the chilling mystery stories of "The Shadow" or the high-spirited adventures of the "Lone Ranger." To close your eyes, you would be led into a fantasy world uniquely your own. What went on behind the scenes acted as stimulus to the listener.

Adventure into the world of radio and see what magic made it happen. Campus Theater invites you to escape and relive the days gone by. Peter Gialloreta will be the man who will spark your imagination and bring fantasy to life. In the upcoming performance of *The Water Engine*,

Peter is the only character on stage who never says a word! He is incredibly versatile. Simultaneously, his hands, feet and mouth are doing their own thing. His schizophrenic personality allows him to be a number of people at the same time. He beats himself like a madman—slapping his thighs, and beating his chest as if he were Tarzan. Two minutes later, he imitates Lawrence Welk in a wake of "tiny bubbles." You never know what he might do next.

What is it all for? Peter is the

sound effects man within the radio station. Over the air, Peter would be the man who would make everything seem real—doors creaking, telephones ringing, footsteps, and elevators all seem real because of Peter. He's quick at what he does, comical in his own right.

Better hurry and reserve your tickets soon for *The Water Engine*, Campus Theater's fall production to be held Nov. 11, 12, 13 and Nov. 18, 19 and 20 in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00. Call Ext. 234, Wenger Center, for reservations.

Are you experienced

Career decision making can be perplexing. Whether you are undecided in a major, facing the question of why to continue college study, concerned about what it's really like in the working world, or wondering how one gains practical experience while a full time student, these are just some of the questions facing many college students—underclassmen and seniors.

Elizabethtown students have a resource available to them that may help answer some of these questions. The Annual Extern Program will make it possible for

you to gain firsthand experience in a particular field. There is no academic credit or salary involved, but the potential rewards from participating in the Extern Program are innumerable.

If matched, you will be sponsored by a college alumnus or friend and will work with him/her during the break of January 10-14, 1983. The opportunity for observation of individuals at work, the lifestyles of persons in a particular career, and the exchange of ideas about a particular vocation are just a few experiences possible for the Extern student.

If you are interested, please complete the preliminary application and bring it with you to the Career Development Center, third floor, Alpha Hall, by November 15, 1982.

"Snap out of it on Nov. 18th!"



"Nov. 18th is the day we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll help. Just ask your American Cancer Society for a 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snapping' Red Rubber Band. Not smoking just might be habit-forming."

The Great American Smokeout
American Cancer Society

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901
For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS
260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique & Optical Lab

Daily Wear	SOFT CONTACT LENSES	\$118*	*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.
Regularly \$150.00			
Extended Wear	SOFT CONTACT LENSES	\$228*	
Reg. \$265.00			

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

Letters to the Editors

Anti-social drinking

To the Editor,

First of all, I want to point out that this is not going to be a sermon on the evils of drinking. Personally, I could care less if the entire campus drinks itself into a coma, if that is what everyone wants to do. Unfortunately, I do care if in the process of doing so the noise level has to reach epic proportions.

I also have a small interest in whether or not the campus will be allowed to remain standing the morning after. I see a small problem with the responsibility of the drinking person, and on this, and not some puritanical need to oppose drinking, do I make the following statement: If some form of self-control isn't exercised, and soon, the entire campus may very well find itself facing a list of Administration-based rules that make the Prohibition look like Saturday night at an Oktoberfest.

I'm talking about the rights of the students who have to share the hall with the drinker who insists on blaring their stereo past 2:30 a.m. Maybe I'm a late bloomer, but I fail to see where excess noise is a sign of fun. Late partying "because it is the weekend and we can make all the noise we want tonight" is an infraction of the rights of those who still need sleep. If I were to invite my friends in to jog up and down the hall at 6:30 a.m. just because it is the weekend, I would not find my hallmates too tolerant.

Is it asking too much not to have to pull empty kegs out of the hall bathtub? I know that beer is a half-way decent hair rinse, but for bathing, I prefer Calgon, thank you.

The intentional acts of mischief are the most annoying. The next guy who comes to my hall to party who insists on banging on my door and slurring stupidly "Hey, baby, ya home?" is going to be met with my coldest shoulder. The next time the memo board pens disappear from the entire floor, I'm not sure what I'll do, but is there any reason why I should have to tolerate having obscenities written on my door.

We all need to release some pressure once in a while. College can be a great place to make friends, enjoy oneself, and even share a keg or two with close buddies. This is a privilege, not a right. The difference is that rights must be protected, but privileges can be revoked. Before there is a lot of casting out and gnashing of teeth, could we look at ourselves honestly and take some more responsibility for our own actions? We can be that mature, can't we?

Name withheld because some irresponsible people cannot be trusted.

MAGNUM appreciated

To the Editor:

I am a freshman on campus and I would like to congratulate the APB on an excellent theme weekend. From my point of view the highlight of the weekend was the band Magnum. I thoroughly enjoyed their music and as people they were super. I hope that

APB will see fit to invite them back next semester for another full weekend of fabulous entertainment. I realize that Magnum is very popular and thus expensive but I believe it was the \$1.00 fee both nights that scared people away. Not too many people here had ever heard of Magnum before and no matter how much fantastic publicity there was there's not too many people that would be willing to pay a dollar for something they're not sure is good or bad. Now that Magnum has built up a reputation on E-town's campus as being a fantastic band I'm sure that when they come back there will be a much better turnout. I'm sure I'm not speaking for myself when I say that I would really like to see Magnum back at E-town.

Thank You,
Vivian Hann

Student harassed by prof

To the Editor:

Has anyone else on campus en-

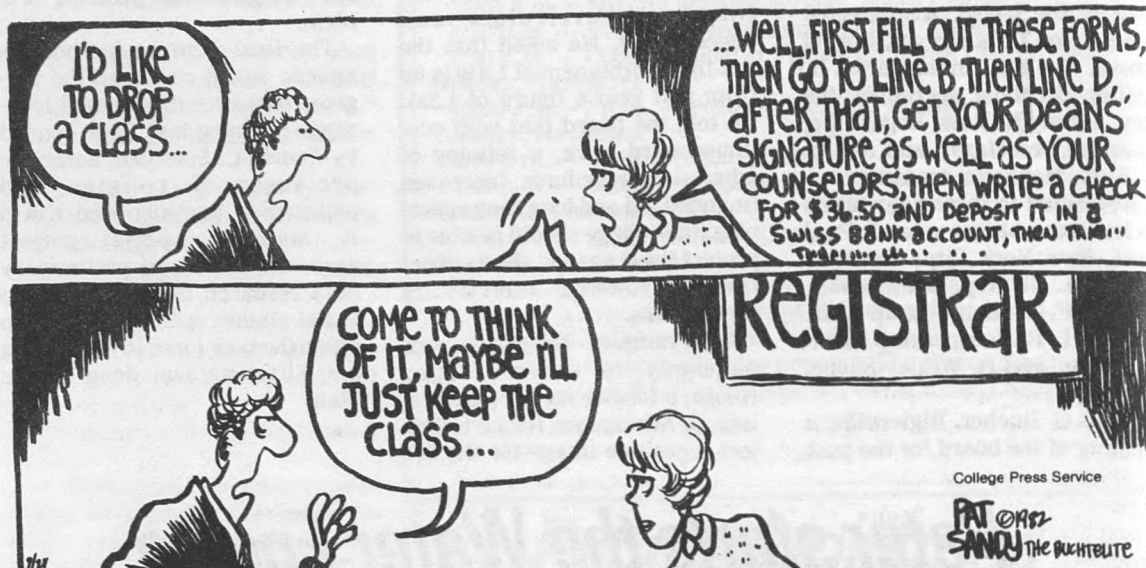
countered a professor that made subtle advances? I was angered and stunned when it happened to me. I was also insulted to know what this professor thought of me. I did not provoke this response and no other professional teacher had ever behaved this way.

The one thing that upset me

most was that there was nothing I could do to prevent this happening to other students, besides spreading the word. If I caused a stink about what the professor did, it would be my word against the professor's and my borderline grade would probably suffer.

Has any other student had a personal experience like this? I would like to know because I do not think students should have to learn karate in order to go to a professor's office to ask a question.

Name withheld for fear of grade retaliation



Farewell to Arms

By Keith Myers

It is more than slightly remarkable to see how incensed a hunter or marksman becomes at the very thought of his guns being brought under a semblance of control by the government. He speedily recites the fragment of the Constitution that states all citizens should have the right to bear arms. Unfortunately he conveniently forgets the context of the statement—it was written during Revolutionary times of course and the true meaning concerns organizing a militia which could be called on in times of emergency. I hardly see that it applies in a contemporary sense. Are these "concerned" and "frightened" citizens advocating that every person in the relatively peaceful community of Elizabethtown carry a large, powerful shotgun to ward off potential aggressors? I would hope that they are not in favor of taking the law into their own hands because they somehow see the police as ineffectual against criminal acts. If I was concerned about survival and a mugger approached me demanding money, even if I had a handgun within easy reach, I would not gamble my life for a few \$5.00 bills—the people against gun control would argue that the mugger has no right to steal my money merely because I have not got a weapon and he does. The robber naturally is in the wrong but I have to establish priorities for myself. How many of us would feel truly comfortable engaging in a battle of reflexes with a robber no matter how confident we were of our ability and chances?

The USA had the highest death rate last year due to handgun related murder and homicide than any other nation on this planet—in Britain where the police are not prone to the carrying of guns as a rule their comparable statistic could have been swallowed by ours many times over. It is far too easy in several states and indeed the nation at large to obtain a handgun with very little formality and regulation—to my mind the sole purpose of obtaining a handgun is for supposedly "defending" oneself or as is more often the case injuring someone else for fun and/or profit. It becomes a concealed weapon and speaks far louder than would a knife or club—it is a convenient way to go about one's "dirty business" undetected. You may be thinking that it could be used for the peaceful occupation of target shooting but I would think that it is hardly a suitable tool unless you are training to be one of the boys in blue. No one is denying that shotguns and rifles may also be used in violent crime but the point is they are infinitely harder to hide and less convenient than their smaller cousins.

Few of us would dispute the argument that it is virtually impossible to limit the illegal sale of arms for shady purposes—if one is determined to kill another person one would always find the means to accomplish that goal no matter what barriers were placed before one. However if we at least adopt a strict policy of registration and licensing when someone purchases a firearm, then at least we are attempting to find a solution rather than standing idly by watching the bodies fill up in the county morgue. Consider this: if a person is buying a weapon for legitimate purposes such as target shooting (I cannot term hunting a legitimate purpose as I do not condone it but more about that later) then surely mature and responsible that he (or she!) is, he would not see anything untoward about his photo being taken and his various particulars recorded? Must we always come back to the declaration that what gives the government the authority to force me to be documented in such a fashion? One would think that we as Americans are living in a totalitarian state and our freedoms are continually being eroded—the plain fact is that your privilege of obtaining a gun with little if any harassment is of less importance than the authorities trying to ensure and safeguard the security of every person in the USA. Whether or not

there is a drastic reduction is largely secondary. If we would like to debate the sense of working towards a seemingly idealistic and naive goal as regards the issue at hand then surely it is probably not as overly optimistic as the nuclear arms freeze which seems to be the *raison d'être* of our campus at times.

Hunting ties in quite aptly with what we are discussing—at least I think it does. If I examine hunting from a personal standpoint then I cannot agree with the practice—if one is lost in a forest and has not eaten for a week then patently one would have to kill a wild animal in order to survive, I would not dispute that. Americans eat the largest amount of meat in the world and have done so for quite some time—the food is provided by domesticated animals such as pigs and cows that are reared for slaughter and consumption alone. Why if we can obtain meat from an already plentiful source do we choose to expend the energy to hunt a deer in the middle of a forest considering the meat is probably of inferior quality and possibly diseased?

Oddly enough, hunters who enjoy shooting and the outdoors so much largely prefer to experience the thrill of the chase rather than engage in clay pigeon firing—it appears that they are uninterested for the most part in the sport of successful aiming and accuracy. Instead the power and thrill they achieve from shooting a deer and watching it writhe in pain supercedes the love of the sport in general—one cannot defend the legitimacy of executing an untamed animal merely for selfish and egotistical gain. In a futile attempt to cover all the bases, I will note that if the population of an animal becomes a threat to the ecosystem as a whole then that animal should be culled in the most humane manner at our disposal. The idea of clubbing them to death is not exactly what I had in mind. A propagandistic approach to terminate the execution of seals and whales is taken by the most visible organization in the field—Greenpeace. Their aggressive literature centers around numerous pictures of cute baby seals being beaten to death—the underlying comment here would seem to be that they are worthy of being saved because they are attractive and cuddly. The fact that they are an endangered species is at times overlooked in favor of the easy attack on our susceptibilities—we admire beauty rather than individual worth and so feel more sympathetic to a stunning model being disfigured in an auto accident than we do towards the plain girl in a similar situation. Defenders of the right to hunt are inclined to use this foolish behavior as one of their "aces-in-the-hole" when it comes to distinguishing between the committed non-hunter and his indecisive and contradictory friends. One final point here: Greenpeace may be of the opinion that the end justifies the means.

Bumper sticker seen on a car: "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." I am not even going to attempt to discuss the inanity of that logic as I think the gaping holes in its rationale are apparent. It is an issue that has infinite power to raise partisan emotions on both opposing sides—"if one hasn't experienced the unmitigated joy of hunting then one cannot really be open-minded about it," I can almost hear the Daniel Boones among us arguing. If they can postulate the purpose and gratification one receives from dragging a dead animal home for eventual hanging in the trophy room then I will be happy to re-examine my own standpoint. The city dweller who feels one with his feisty ancestors as he trods the forest paths is merely acting out an immature fantasy that he should have grown out of long ago. Our frontier heritage is over and part of the march of history—now there is no need to fend for ourselves unless we are prepared to endure the outdoor life 365 days out of the year, every year of our lives.

Too many cold ones

According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick.

Students who run afoul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher: Notre Damers caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights.

But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or the other.

The administrators' abrupt fervor follows drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.

Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressures from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are underage or already intoxicated.

And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an

increased public awareness of alcohol abuse and demands for stricter controls."

"There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address (alcohol) problems," observes Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.

"There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez says. "About 90 percent of all college students drink, and we know from studies that 15 to 20 percent are problem drinkers."

He defines a problem drinker as "any student whose use of alcohol results in frequent negative consequences to themselves or to others."

Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez says, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level."

Twenty years ago, he points out, only 70 percent of the college students were alcohol drinkers, and only six percent were classified as problem drinkers.

Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials say such statistics have finally prompted them to adopt a "get tough" attitude towards student drinking.

The University of Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers, Arizona, Yale, the University of Denver, Dartmouth, and St. Bonaventure are just a few of the colleges struggling to develop or update their alcohol policies this year.

Maryland, for instance, just banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new higher drinking age. Because it would be "far too difficult to effectively monitor" outdoor parties for underage drinkers, says Sandy Neverett, assistant resident life director, the school has banned drinking altogether at such events.

The University of Arizona has cracked down on student partygoers too, warning them that it is illegal to transport or consume alcohol in university vehicles. When student government of-

ficials were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, UA Garage Manager James Dittmars called the action "intolerable," and issued a severe warning to the perpetrators.

St. Bonaventure has joined 80 other New York colleges which are reevaluating their alcohol policies in light of a state-wide crackdown on drinking, which included raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

In addition to banning booze at football games, the University of Alabama will try to curtail all drinking at outdoor parties and concerts, says spokesman Mike Ellis.

"Alcohol is a problem on any campus," says Notre Dame Health Services Director Peggy Cronin. "The whole pressure thing at a competitive university like Notre Dame multiplies the possibility of alcohol abuse. We're asking ourselves 'What can we do about alcohol abuse?' We don't expect everyone to stop drinking, but we do want each student to find out if drinking is for him, and if so how much."

"We've consulted and we've talked and we've listened to students, and yet we never got a real program developed," says Michael Schardein, assistant dean of students at Indiana University. "As soon as the university started backing off and saying to the students 'You can take responsibility for the problem,' we found that the students backed off too."

Consequently, the administration recently simply forbade all drinking at the school.

"We aren't foolish enough to believe that Indiana University students aren't going to touch a drop of alcohol for the four years they're here," Schardein admits. "But in terms of vandalism, students flunking out, and several tragedies a year of people coming home drunk from parties, we think it (the new policy) will make a difference."

Still, alcohol experts like Gonzalez stress that students must be involved in the alcohol programs.

"If you don't have the student involvement and support," he adds, "I don't care how good your policy is, it won't work."

Reaganomics: lost at sea?

By Mike Federici

I've heard it said by many newscasters and political enthusiasts that the 1982 elections are a referendum on Reaganomics. That is to assume two major points: one, that there aren't any other issues to concern the public more than Reaganomics and two, that the cause of our economic problems is the present administration's supply-side orientation.

It seems rather fair to assume that voters are a diverse group of individuals motivated by a variety of interests. A wheat farmer in Kansas has different concerns than a street cop in Newark. The number of opinions in our country are as great as the number of people. But there are certain issues that are so impacting on the entire country that they are concerns of every "concerned" citizen. Take for example the economy. Not many voters know what it is exactly, but newsmen are kind enough to tell them when it's not working right. Since newsmen have a great influence on public opinion, voters tend to be concerned about the issues with which Bill Moyers and Dan Rather are concerned. Mr. Moyers and Mr. Rather are appalled at our President's handling of the economy. They don't like Reaganomics; after all, it doesn't work.

What Reaganomics is to Dan Rather and Bill Moyers, I'm not sure, but it's not supply-side economics. Of course, the public realizes that the White House has been cleared of all supply sides. So in effect, if supply-side economics is the cart there aren't any horses pulling it, at least at the White House. The president himself, once an advocate of supply-side theory has turned his interest to more important concerns - mainly politics and the income of the federal government. Thus, he jumped the supply-side ship that was traveling ever so slowly against the current and decided to board another ship traveling downstream. So all of those supply-siders such as Paul Craig Roberts were left to man their own boat. The only problem is, Mr. Reagan stole the oars and in order to avoid being swept down the current the supply-siders had to jump ship.

So we're left with no supply-siders and an economic policy called Reaganomics. While some will insist our economic ills were caused by past administrations, others feel the fault belongs to none other than President Reagan. The truth of the matter is, it's probably a combination of the two. Past administrations gave us budget deficits and high inflation while Mr. Reagan's policies have failed to gain the support of Wall Street (if it's possible). So Politics is Politics and no one wants to take credit for unemployment and a poor economy. Nothing new there.

Where does all this political jargon lead us? Back to Mr. Moyers and Mr. Rather. No matter what these men may tell you on the six o'clock news, the recent election was not a referendum on Reaganomics. Certainly, there are many voters concerned with unemployment and the state of the economy but chances are the majority of the voters have greater interest in seeing inflation brought down than unemployment. And if this is true, then voters should be pleased at the president's success at bringing inflation down, and as a result should vote Republican. But many voters aren't that rational. Neither are Bill Moyers and Dan Rather.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Richard Duggan
Ad Manager
Gail Reid
Business Manager
Don Umberger
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
John Gavin
Mike Federici
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus

Staff:

Charlie Artz, Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Ann Belig, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Michele DiNapoli, Lori Donofrio, David Dunlap, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Debbie Feln, Alyse Ford, Anne Golding, Kathy Heindel, Curt Heisey, Shawn Herbert, Kurt Kostenbader, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Katherine McIntyre, Keith Myers, Ann Mumford, Tim Neiss, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Joanne Reeser, Al Rossi, Cindy Sagolla, Celine Salomone, Charelene Teitelman, Rob Thomas, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White.



A row of five identical white line-art figures standing against a black background. Each figure is depicted from the front, with arms slightly away from the body and legs apart. The figures are simple, with no facial features or internal details, resembling stylized human silhouettes or mannequins.

people, calmly awaiting the transmission from Hollywood. Campus Entertainment Network provided all the equipment needed for the satellite transmitted concert. A 15 x 20 foot screen was erected in front of the stage and two projectors were placed about 100 feet away. CEN also provided a large dish antenna placed outside the back of the Thompson Gymnasium. After a long wait the transmission which was supposed to begin at 10:00 PM began at 10:45. Somewhere between 9:10 and 10:45 the crowd died and the enthusiasm which usually accompanies concerts disappeared.

When Wall of Voodoo began after relentless commercials and mundane comments by the MC J.J. Wall the crowd seemed to be asleep. And the crowd in Hollywood didn't seem to be awake either. Wall of Voodoo's 40 minute set was far from entertaining and I found myself impatiently wanting DEVO to get this show over.

When Wall of Voodoo ended, silence from the Gym was inter-

Once the bugs are worked out of the Campus Entertainment Network future events will be more enjoyable. Sound transmission and camera work were not the best. CEN shows potential and acts of more general interest will definitely improve the overall attendance and response.

Joyce E. Lehman will present her senior flute recital on Sunday, November 7, at 2 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall. Miss Lehman is a student of Linda Metz. Her accompanist will be senior Janice Mills. A duet with senior Richard Winey, violin, will be included. The recital is free and open to the public.

The Central Pennsylvania Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, November 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be closed from 12-1 p.m. Credit for donations can be made to the organization of your choice. Donors must weight at least 110 pounds. Sign up by contacting the Health Center at Ext. 169.

The recent override by Congress of President Reagan's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill for FY-82 provided \$140 million additional dollars for Pell Grants for the 1982-1983 academic year. As a result, students at Elizabethtown College who are eligible for a Pell Grant will receive an increase in their award ranging from \$9 to \$126.

The Financial Aid Office has recently sent to all Pell Grant recipients a notification of Financial Aid to be signed and returned to the Financial Aid Office reflecting the appropriate increase in their award.

Effective with the freshmen entering Elizabethtown College in the fall of 1982, six hours of international courses will be required for graduation. Stop by the Registrar's Office to obtain a list of courses eligible to meet this requirement.

Goodwill Industries of Lancaster County has an immediate need for dolls and doll clothing of all sizes to be refurbished by volunteers for Christmas. Anyone having these items to donate may drop them off at any Goodwill collection box or any of the Goodwill stores located in East Earl, Ephrata, and Lancaster. Doll donations are also tax-deductible. Call 394-0647 for further information.

W	E	E	T	A	M	E	D	S	I	T
O	U	R	S	P	I	T	E	A	P	E
C	R	I	M	E	S	S	I	S	T	E
T	A	B	R	A	D	A	R			
R	E	A	D	L	A	W		L	O	S
E	S	S	L	I	P	S	T	A	M	P
P	I	S	E	A		T	A	A	R	E
P	A	R	T	E	P	O	P		S	E
P	A	L	S		S	O	T	N	A	G
							N	O	T	
							T	E	R	M
B	E	A	T	E	R					
O	R	A		E	A	G	L	E		I
H	E	R		S	H	O	O	T		R

DEPOSIT DEADLINE
EXTENDED NOV. 15
FILLING UP FAST

"ALL COLLEGE SKI WEEK"

SKI

DEC. 26-30
JAN. 2-7

VERMONT
\$199 INCLUDES:

INCLUDES:

**MOTORCOACH, SHERATON
HOTEL (INDOOR POOL & HEALTH
CLUB), 5 DAYS SKING WITH
LIFT TICKETS INCLUDED.
TRANSFERS TO/FROM SLOPES.
BREAKFASTS, PARTIES EVERY
NIGHT, ALL TAXES & GRATUITIES**

SUN

Ft. Lauderdale
\$199 INCLUDES:

INCLUDES:

**R. T. AIRFARE, 7 NIGHTS
HOTEL, TRANSFERS, A
GET ACQUAINTED CRUISE.
PARTIES EVERY NIGHT,
ALL TAXES & GRATUITIES**

SAVE \$50 CASH - FLORIDA - RESERVE NOW

INFO & RES. CALL

OR TRAVEL TURF

**EA, PA,
NJ, DEL, NY, MD
LOCAL**

1-800-962-9131
1-800-523-9503
215-866-1021

For a limited time only -
when you get a conditioning
wave tailored to your
individual hair-care needs
we'll give you the opportunity
to purchase a \$39.95 Kodak
electric PARTYTIME II automatic
camera for **only \$14.00**

Our professional stylists will help you choose a wave to give you no-fuss hair that stays neat during your most active day. We specialize in creating the look you want . . . to compliment your lifestyle.

Don't miss this terrific offer, call today for your appointment.

STA-TRIM Styling Salon

-Family Hair Care Center-

**RT.743 South
Maytown Ave. ,
E-town**

Call 367-6502
Appt. or Walk In
Closed Monday



Welcome to Mount Merry

By David Gaede, CPS

In addition to their usual armful of textbooks, course catalogs, and new class schedules, students at Mount Mary College are also toting around a curious little red book these days.

The admissions office at the private, all-women, Roman Catholic college also keeps several copies of the small paperback on hand, as does the campus minister.

But the book, **Welcome to Mount Merry College**, is hardly official. Outlining courses ranging from Gastronomical Geometry to Playboy Philosophy and describing a faculty made up of burnt-out academicians and sexual deviants, it isn't exactly something the Mt. Mary's staff ordinarily uses to guide the students.

In fact, the book comes from far-away New York and its authors, trying to produce a parody of college catalogs, had never heard of the real Mount Mary College.

The authors—two of the original people who started to write **The Official Preppy Handbook** but who sold their interests in the project to Lisa Birnbach early on—concocted their: Mount Merry College as a private, eastern school. But the fictional campus, all concerned note, is not unlike the real, small Wisconsin private school whose name is mocked in the title.

"We just decided to set out and do a spoof of the traditional college catalog," explains co-author Mason Wiley. "We read through every college catalog we could get our hands on, looked at course titles and descriptions, and then just went crazy creating

something of our own."

Co-author Carol Wallace remembers "really getting into the swing of it" when she read through the catalog for Brigham Young University and spotted some courses on "the selection of large and small appliances and choosing the right cookware."

Sometimes, Wiley explains, writing a satirical course title was as easy as changing a word in the original version. One school, for instance, "offered a course titled 'Women In Antiquity,' and all we did was come up with a course titled 'Women And Antiquity - an examination of the causes and dynamics of the affinity between women and antiquities.'"

"After we got some ideas for courses," Wiley says, "we decided to create a model college to build the catalog around. It seemed a private, Catholic school that took itself too seriously would be perfect."

The authors picked the all-too-real name for their book "because we wanted something that had sexual connotation, something a little religious, and something humorous," Wiley says. "So we named it Mount Mary College. It's a school that prides itself on that old, puritanical, strict image, but has absolutely no justification for doing so."

Peppered with black and white snapshots of students making out, nuns playing guitars, and physical education teacher Mary Dyche nonchalantly massaging a female student's breast while pinning a medal on her, the book lampoons just about everything that private, religious colleges have always held sacred.

"In a way," Wiley admits, "the book became not so much a parody, but also a small little novel about this mythical college somewhere. We try to suggest a relationship between the instructors and their classes. It seemed appropriate to have a lesbian teaching physical education, or to have the campus chaplain having an affair with the president."

Wiley says college officials are typically "a little intimidated" when they first look through **Welcome to Mount Merry**, but most "end up chuckling after they really get into it."

"We've looked at it and discussed it," says Tom Frazier, Mt. Mary's director of college relations. "Obviously it's spoofing the kind of institution we are. And unfortunately, they used Mount Merry as the title. But it's not viewed as anything awful."

"Actually," Frazier continues, "it might enhance our publicity a little if we could use it somehow as a marketing tool. It's cleverly done, and unfortunately a lot of the book is pretty representative of the way private colleges used to market themselves."

"I know I've seen a lot of the girls with the book," reports Mary Jane Riley, director of admissions. "We've had faculty and students bring it by. Really, we've all enjoyed it immensely."

But out of a half-dozen schools with similar names, Mt. Mary College seems to be about the only one where the book has made its way onto campus. Administrators at three other Mount St. Mary colleges said they hadn't even heard of the publication spoofing their names.

ACROSS

- 1 Part of HRH
- 4 Branch
- 9 Knock
- 12 Pray: Lat.
- 13 King of birds
- 14 Anger
- 15 Improve
- 17 Visions
- 19 Fixed periods of time
- 21 Negative
- 22 Chums
- 24 Drunkard
- 26 Scolds
- 29 Mountain crest
- 31 Soda
- 33 Deposit
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Baltic, for one
- 37 Chinese pagoda
- 39 Scale note
- 40 Worm
- 42 Brim
- 44 Brand
- 46 Peruse
- 48 Ordinance
- 50 Defeat
- 51 Flap
- 53 Detecting device
- 55 Felonies
- 58 Female relative
- 61 "— Town"
- 62 Malice
- 64 Imitate
- 65 Tiny
- 66 Domesticated
- 67 Pose for a portrait

DOWN

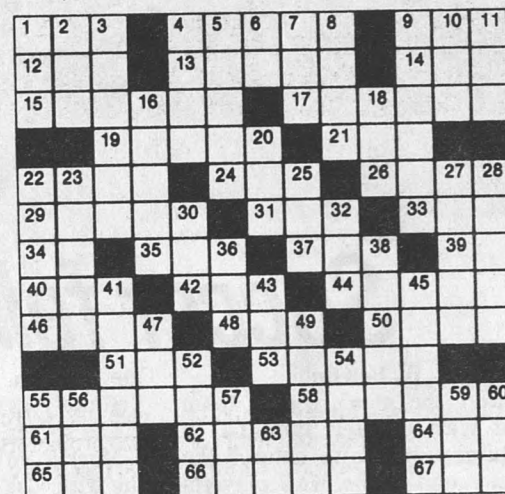
- 1 Fireplace part

2 Before

- 3 Baby's plaything
- 4 Prophet
- 5 Damages
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 Ancient
- 8 Gull-like bird
- 9 Lassoes
- 10 Limb
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Trials
- 18 Vast age
- 20 Soak up
- 22 Document
- 23 Get up
- 25 Small child
- 27 Microbes
- 28 Walks
- 30 Moray
- 32 Dance step
- 36 Be ill
- 38 Book of maps

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Foreign students increase in U.S.

(CPS)— Foreign student enrollment at U.S. colleges and universities has hit a record high of 326,300 students this year, despite a 25 percent decrease in the number of Iranian students now in this country, a recent report by the Institute of International Education (IIE) reveals.

The total reflects a six percent increase over last year's foreign student enrollment, the report says, with significant increases in students from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) countries, Mexico, and emerging Asian nations.

But a drastic decline in the number of Iranian students studying in the U.S. also has slowed the overall growth of foreign student enrollment. In 1980, the report points out, Iranians represented 20 percent of all foreign students here. This year, Iranian enrollment slipped from 47,550 to 35,860, accounting for only 11 percent of all foreign students.

"The Shah of Iran had a lot of money and was trying in his own way to modernize the country by sending and encouraging Iranians to study here," says Douglas Boyan, editor of IIE's annual "Open Doors" report.

"But since the revolution, the government isn't giving money

for students to come here," Boyan explains, "and the general upheaval in Iran has made travel to the U.S. more difficult."

"We're seeing a 10 percent annual increase in students from all other countries, if you take away the Iranian factor," he says.

Taiwan, with 20,520 students here, has the second-largest delegation next to Iran, with Nigeria coming in a close third with 19,560 students here.

The U.S. is still "looked upon as the center of educational and technical excellence," Boyan says, and attracts more foreign students than any other country.

But foreign students represent only 2.6 percent of total student enrollment in the U.S., compared to 20 percent in Switzerland and equally high ratios for countries such as France, Britain, and Germany, Boyan says.

The USSR also is rapidly becoming an international education center, Boyan points out. He estimates as many as 100,000 foreign students are now on Russian campuses.

In the U.S., "we certainly don't have to worry about foreign students taking over our education system," he says. "If anything, they are holding down graduate research after American students are usually swept up by business and industry."

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday
8:30 AM-4:00 PM Friday

Dot's Beauty Shoppe

A Full Service Family Shop

Redkin & Nexus

★ Specializing in Perms & Cuts ★

OPEN: 6 days & Evenings

Phone 367-1224

50 West High St.



Barry Dohner of E-town looks to pass the ball to Fred Potts during last Monday's game against Albright.

Soccer felled in MAC's

By Ben Buhl

After the men's soccer team tied West Chester State 1-1 on Saturday, the Jay's entered the first round of the MAC playoffs against Albright on Monday.

Now that the regular season was out of the way (with the exception of Bucknell on November 9), the blue and grey had but one thing in mind—win the MAC's. Unfortunately, it just wasn't to be this year as the Jays went down 3-2 in a heartbreaker.

Just seven days beforehand, the same two teams battled to a tough 1-1 tie. But this time there would be no tie; this time there would be no tomorrow for the Jays.

Both teams entered Monday afternoon's contest at Albright with identical records of 4-0-1 in

the division. The rematch was definitely grounds for some exciting soccer.

Mark Ford broke open the scoring with just over seven minutes elapsed in the first half on an assist from Fred Potts. Quickly, Albright's Chris Carew tied the game one minute and ten seconds later. Less than one minute after Carew's goal, Steve Carbone put Albright in front on a head shot on a well-placed corner kick.

The second half opened with the Jays down one goal, but striker Chris Craig remedied the situation with his seventh score of the year. Doug Peters was credited with the assist as E-town's hopes came alive with the scoreboard reading 2-2. But the bad news came with less than five minutes to go in the half

when Albright midfielder Kyle Kerphner knocked a tough spot past the obstructed hands of Nick Broujos for the winning count of 3-2.

The loss brought a quick end to the otherwise very successful MAC season for the E-town soccer team. The Jays went 7-2-1 overall in the MAC and ended with a 4-1-1 record in the Northwest Division.

EC teams to face playoffs

Elizabethtown College athletic teams prepared this week to enter NCAA and Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs as regular seasons came to a close.

Coach Owen Wright's soccer team which tied West Chester 1-1 on Saturday takes a 14-3-3 record into NCAA first round action this week, with Elizabethtown hosting the Pennsylvania-Maryland Region games on Friday and Saturday.

The playoff schedule will find top-seeded Scranton meeting fourth-seed Moravian at 11 a.m. on the Elizabethtown field, with second seed Elizabethtown meeting third-seed Messiah at 2 p.m. Winners of the two games will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday for the regional championship and the right to move on in NCAA play.

But before heading into the weekend NCAA events, the soccer Blue Jays were slated to travel to Albright on Monday to settle the MAC Northwest section title.

Middle Atlantic Conference activities take precedence also for Coach Yvonne Kauffman's field hockey team. The Lady Jay's, 2-1 winners over Scranton last week, were scheduled to travel to Franklin & Marshall on Monday for the Southeast League title. Winner of the Southeast League will move on to meet the Northeast League champion at midweek, with the conference championships scheduled for

Saturday at the Northwest champion's field.

Next Monday, first round pairing for the NCAA national tournament will be announced. Elizabethtown is expected to host a first round match. The national championship will be decided when the final four teams meet on Elizabethtown's field on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20.

Also scheduled for MAC championship competition this Saturday are the volleyball and cross country squads.

E-town to host soccer playoffs

Elizabethtown College will be host for the NCAA Pennsylvania-Maryland Regional soccer playoffs on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The playoff schedule pits top-seeded Scranton against fourth-seeded Moravian on Friday at 11 a.m., while second seeded Elizabethtown will meet third seeded Messiah at 2 p.m. Winners of Friday's games will meet in the regional championship match on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The winner of Saturday's game draws a bye in third round competition and will play the winner of the game between the Great Lakes Region and Midwest-Far West champions, with the date and site to be determined.

Jays set for nationals

By Beth Good

Last Wednesday the Women's field hockey team hosted the nationally ranked University of Scranton team here at E-town, which closed out the regular season play. The Lady Jays edged Scranton by a score of 2-1.

Now for the big game of the week. E-town traveled on Monday to F&M to contest for a position in the MAC playoffs. Although they suffered their second loss of the season, they made an impressive showing in losing a close decision 1-0.

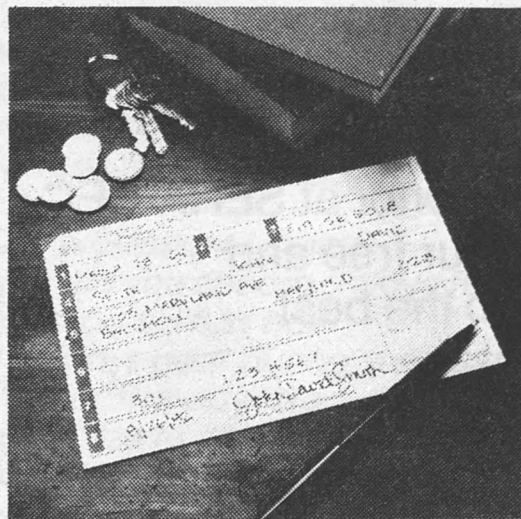
The first half was a battle of the offenses, but neither team could get past the determined defensive players in order to score. The scoring action did not take place until late in the second half

when at 22:40 McFalls with an assist from McGee broke down the barriers and ended the tie, giving F&M the only scoring advantage that they needed.

Although this will place F&M's national rankings above those of E-town the Jay Gals will definitely be preparing to attack in the National competition here at Elizabethtown on November 19 and 20. With this in mind make sure that you don't forget to go out and support your team.

P.S. Also if you haven't already sponsored a player on the team for the "Do it for Lou" day, make sure that you take time to do so. A dollar from your pocket can help Lou, a member of our own college community, a happier person!

One of the easiest parts of becoming 18.



If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service. Registration doesn't mean you're going to be drafted. It doesn't mean you have to give up any rights to deferments. Registration just gives Selective Service a list of names our country can draw from if there's ever a national emergency.

Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it. It only takes five minutes.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



National Headquarters
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435

PRIME CUTS & STYLES PERMS FOR EVERYONE



Quick, Expert Service with or without an appointment.

PRIME CUT

The Best of Everything

15 East High St., Elizabethtown



Phone 367-1622

Open Daily till 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. till 8
Sat. till 3

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 8

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

OR USE IN THE November 12, 1982

Hockey girls psyched

After two weeks of practice, but no games, the women's field hockey team is on the road again. This morning the Lady Jays left at the awful time of 7:00 in the morning for Denison, Ohio.

The team's last game was played against Franklin and Marshall College on November 1. The game was played because both Elizabethtown and F&M had identical MAC records. E-town had a better record overall and was ranked higher nationally, so it was thought that we would win. However, F&M was also known to have a strong team. Unfortunately, after a hard-fought game, F&M won 1-0. This meant that Elizabethtown was out of the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) competition.

Fortunately, the Lady Jays had a 14-2-1 record and had played against some tough teams. Therefore, the loss to Franklin

and Marshall only dropped their division three national ranking from second to fourth. This kept them in the NCAA competition.

So this Friday, the field hockey team will watch as Denison University (record 13-4-1) plays Wisconsin-Stevens Point (record 13-4-1). Since E-town is ranked fourth, they have a bye and will play the winner of the Denison-Wisconsin game on Saturday, November 13. A win for the women will allow them further advancement in NCAA competition.

The Lady Jays need to be in the top four final teams to enable them to participate in the NCAA Field Hockey Championships which will be held here at Elizabethtown College on November 19-20 (next weekend). So wish the women's field hockey team the best of luck as they compete this weekend. GO FOR IT, JAYS!!



Professor Richard Mumford spoke on "The Costs of World Wars I and II: Human and Social" yesterday in a seminar held in Reber. The seminar was entitled "Wars: Past and Present" and was held in observance of Armistice Day. Professor John Ranck and Professor Gene Clemens also spoke on the costs of some future war and our problems in avoiding and preventing such a conflict.

Wanna be an RA

On November 22, the Housing Office will begin accepting applications for residence hall and cooperative house resident assistant positions for spring 1983.

There are just a few RA positions available for both men and women. All students who meet the following qualifications are encouraged to apply. Applicants must be a 1982-83 sophomore, junior, or senior, full-time student, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.50, and may not be on "Social Probation," or "On Notice of Suspension of Housing." Each person should possess leadership qualities, a sensitivity to student needs, a desire to help others, and the ability to represent the College.

The position offers opportunities to work with other College staff members, enforce policies, and learn more about themselves as a person and a student. The position offers challenge and personal benefits, and is considered as one of the more rewarding and respected student positions on campus.

Applications will be available on Monday, November 22 and due by NOON Monday, November 29. Applications may be obtained from the Housing Office in the BSC, Room 201. Please note that applications are available only in the Housing Office and not from Head Residents or Resident Assistants.

V-ball marathon successful

By Jeffrey D. Boyle

At nine o'clock on November fifth over two hundred Elizabethtown College students and staff, on twenty-seven teams, gathered in the Thompson Gymnasium for the Seventh Annual Crop Volleyball Marathon. Their intent was to play twenty-four hours of volleyball. At the successful completion of the marathon they had earned more than three thousand dollars in pledges to help fight world hunger.

The teams were divided into two divisions: the Fun Division and the Competitive Division. Each team in the Competitive Division was co-ed and had six players. If the ball was hit more than once, both sexes had to hit the ball. The games were played to fifteen points in double elimination style. The marathon champion team was captained by Beth Shenenberger. Also on the team were Shelby Raubensky, Sharon Eby, Lori Hartman, Tami Irvin, Herb Miller, Jim Boris, Don Fitzkee, and Dennis Ginder. For their victory they received free marathon t-shirts.

The teams in the Fun Division were allowed greater leniency on many of the rules. Anything agreeable to both teams was alright. After four o'clock on Saturday afternoon the Fun Division broke up in favor of pick-up games. Winning distinction in the Fun Division was the team co-captained by Amy Porter and Mike Benner. As a team they gathered over three hundred and fifty dollars in pledges.

The marathon was a good time for all concerned. "It was tiring, but it was fun," commented Steve Aungst, Captain of 'Bob's Bartenders' of the Competitive Division. "And for a good cause!" added various other people in Steve Aungst's room. Most students were pleased with the level of organization shown by the marathon committee. It was well run. Chris (Dowdell) knew what he was doing. "Surprise! Surprise!" said freshman Bob Hedrick. "Wait! Don't write that last part," he added quickly. The only complaint voiced by the participants was that the music disappeared on Saturday morning.

All proceeds from the marathon will go to Crop, the community fund-raising and educational arm of the Church

World Service, an agency of some thirty Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States. The money will go to help feed some of the nine hundred million people in abject poverty.

Each team member should collect his or her pledges as soon as possible and turn them into their team captains. Only the team captains should turn in the money so that tabs can be kept of who has turned in what. Team captains may turn in money to the Chaplain's office or Chris Dowdell, Brinser 108, Box 537.

Tutoring Center tells all

By Lori B. Donofrio

As we have passed mid-semester, the Tutoring Center staff is able to assess the value of the Tutoring Center's services. We maintain records and reports on each phase of the tutoring operation. The results of our comprehensive evaluations as of November 5, 1982 are as follows:

- The Tutoring Center staffs 55 active tutors.
- The Tutoring Center serviced 102 students with multiple appointments.
- Wednesdays 3-5 are the busiest afternoons.
- Thursdays 6-8 are the busiest evenings.
- Tutors have provided 196.83 hours of tutoring.
- Tutoring requests fell into sixteen different subject areas.
- The four major subject areas tutored were Chemistry, Economics, Math, and Western

Civilizations.

NOTICE: The Tutoring Center closes Wednesday, November 24 and reopens Monday, November 29 due to Thanksgiving recess.

Soccer team Falls

The Elizabethtown College soccer team fell to 12th place in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America ratings of October 31 after registering ties with Albright and West Chester and scoring a win over Lycoming. The Blue Jays were rated ninth in the October 24 ratings.

Scranton, another MAC team in the top 20, fell from eighth to 10th after losses to Philadelphia Textile and Moravian.

Band to perform Sunday

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band, under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, will present its fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium on campus. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Kitchen said the concert will be an "all band program" featuring several soloists and spotlighting the saxophone, percussion, horn and low brass section of the band. The band repertoire will run the gamut from the classical to the big brass band, with several "oldies but goodies" included in the program.

Senior music majors Corinne E. Foor, of Selinsgrove, PA, and E. Lynn Barbour, of Noank, CT, will be the first movement of Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in B-flat for Two Trumpets and Sym-

phonic Band.

The band will open the concert with the W.J. Duthoit arrangement of William Walton's Fanfare on Crown Imperial, and will follow with Giannini's Dedication before turning to the Vivaldi concerto.

Overture in B-flat by Caesar Giovannini will be followed by Satiric Dances for a Comedy by Aristophanes I and II, by Norman Dello Joio, and Grecian Dance of the Sea by John Cacavas.

The "oldies but goodies" will come into play as the band performs in succession Them Basses and Jalousie, and the brass band will be heard in the band's rendition of Edwin Franko Goldman's On the Mall.

The concert will close with the playing of William Rhoads' Nativity Suite.

Have you seen this man?



This is a composite drawing of the suspect in the Schlosser flasher incident. Anyone seeing this man should notify Safety immediately.

On Sunday, November 7 at approximately 4:15 p.m. there was some excitement on 2-East in Schlosser Residence Hall. A white male, whose identity is as yet unknown, entered Schlosser and exposed himself (dropped his drawers, in other words) to three members of the hall.

The suspect fled the building when he saw a male student coming after him. He dashed right past a borough policeman writing up a traffic ticket, ran down Chestnut Street, and through the park. Ironically, the suspect ran right through a football game taking place between policemen and correctional officers, who

never even noticed him.

According to descriptions by witnesses, the suspect is a white male, age 18-25, and is about 5'8"-5'9" tall. He is of medium build, weighs between 115 and 140 pounds, and has light brown hair and a moustache. At the time of the incident he was wearing a green and yellow striped rugby shirt and jeans, and was carrying a notebook, possibly with pornographic pictures inside. Students who saw him said he appeared to be moving in slow motion, as if he were high.

According to Wayne Silcox, Director of Public Safety, "This is the second incident in over a

year. Last time, the matter was cleared up in about a week. Somebody recognized the person from a composite picture. We are much better off than other area schools like F&M, however."

The matter is currently under joint investigation by Safety and the Borough Police, because the person was not recognized as an E-town student, but nevertheless committed a crime on college property. There are currently two suspects in the case.

If any student recognizes this person from the composite picture, he or she is urged to contact Safety immediately. If you are off-campus, contact the local police, but do not approach him directly, urges Silcox.

Other notes from the Department of Safety: There were approximately \$2300 worth of goods stolen on campus during the month of October. In most cases, these thefts are occurring because students do not lock their doors. About \$2000 worth of stolen items have been recovered, including two motorcycles. Two juveniles from town were arrested concerning the motorcycle thefts.

Students bound for wilderness

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in more than a dozen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure—and they'll probably get it—most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

Backpacking, mountaineering, rock climbing, canoeing, skiing, snowshoeing, sailing, cycling, rafting, and even caving form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one

or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILLY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Coupon

Say It With Flowers

10% Discount 10% Discount

Mueller's Flower Shop

55 N. MARKET ST.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 367-1581

Good on all items except wire orders and special sales. Good thru May 1983

Coupon

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique & Optical Lab.

Daily Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$118*
Regularly \$150.00

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$228*
Reg. \$265.00

*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

PRIME CUTS & STYLES
PERMS FOR EVERYONE

Quick, Expert Service with or without an appointment.

PRIME CUT
The Best of Everything

15 East High St., Elizabethtown

Phone 367-1622
Open Daily till 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. till 8
Sat. till 3

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reilly Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday
8:30 AM-4:00 PM Friday

Mixed Reviews:

Andy Hears Albums

By Andrew Wasilisin

On Linda Ronstadt's new album, "Get Closer," the question arises, get closer to what. This album goes off on tangents of musical styles. The title song is very heavy on beat and is the single from the album. It is very commercial and cashes in on the recent craze for poppy type dance tunes. Ronstadt's voice is smooth and as dramatic as ever. "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress" is truly beautiful. A very symphonic song with strings and piano, one gets the impression that it would be a good title song for a movie. Again, Ronstadt is doing her covers of other artists. On "Get Closer," her covers are exceptionally good unlike some previous ones. "Get Closer" includes an old Joe South tune called "I Knew You When" and "People Gonna Talk" an old 1962 song updated with a little sax for a more modern rock sound. "Talk to Me of Mendocino" is a ballad highlighted by cello and mandolin. "I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine" a duet with James Taylor is the first cut on the second side. After all of the ballads and folk songs Ronstadt still shows she can rock. "Lies," an old pseudo-Beatles song by the Knickerbockers, isn't as good as the Knickerbockers, but it's not bad. The tempo has been modernized and the beat has quickened giving it a very different sound than that of 1965. The vocals of Ronstadt are powerful and compatible for this rocker. "Tell Him" is a continuation of the rock 'n roll theme. It is a very simple song with a basic beat, but tricky vocals. The album ends on a country note with a Dolly Parton tune "My Blue Tears." The rest of the songs not mentioned are typical Ronstadt and may be holding the album back.

Grade: 3.5

Eddie Money, "No Control," rocks slow and steady. The first cut on the first side, "Shakin'," is a very good way to start an album. The overall sound of "No Control" is one of rock and very similar to the other Eddie Money albums. The words are different and a few of the songs are a little "I'm In Love," the hit single, may be the best way to represent this

album. At times the album is repetitive, especially side one. One gets the impression that side one is really one song since the tempo changes so slightly. Side two begins with another good tune, "Take a Little Bit." This song is faster than most of the others and has a unique sound from the rest of the sound from the rest of the album. "Keep My Motor Runnin'" throws in some impressive guitar playing, but mundane vocals. Side two changes more than side one in basic beat and it saves the album from being a worthless piece of vinyl.

Grade: 2.5

When first listening to Supertramp's new album, "...famous last words..." you may get the impression that it is boring. It is the same old Supertramp, nothing special. It sounds like a collection of their worst, which still is not that bad. It may take two or three playings, as it did for me, to realize that it does have something to offer. The problem is that the album is not as poppy or commercial as "Breakfast In America." As always, Supertramp has very smooth vocals and simple tunes. Songs like "Crazy" and "Put On Your Old Brown Shoes" are very pleasing to the ears. That may be as far as they go. The words have very little meaning. Backing vocals on "Put On Your Old Brown Shoes" and "C'est Le Bon" are performed by Heart's Ann and Nancy Wilson. "It's Raining Again" is like an updated version of the old children's rhyme, which is included at the end of the song. This song is about the fastest one on the album. Side two includes "My Kind of Lady" which is making airplay on some AOR stations. "C'est Le Bon" sounds like it is right off of "Even in the Quietest Moments." Overall, the album is not something to set off fireworks about, but it is pleasant. Also, the tapes and records are made of higher quality material than average vinyl and tape, according to reports from the record industry.

Grade: 2.0

All records contributed by "FOR EVERY EAR" in Elizabethtown.

Notes on Prof Kitchen

Otis C. Kitchen, associate professor of music at Elizabethtown College, will preside at divisional meetings of the National Band Association in December in Chicago, and in February in Boston. Kitchen is serving a two-year term as president of the Eastern Division of the National

Band Association.

Kitchen was also recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the NBA, the largest band organization in the world.

His election as Eastern Division president and his selection to the board bring to four his appointments this year to national and international musical organizations.

Earlier this year he was selected to be musical director and conductor of the All-American Honors Musicians for their summer 1983 performance in Athens, Greece, and was reappointed musical director for the 12th annual Invitational Concert Band Festival to be held in Mexico City from March through May 1983.

Ober open house

Ober Dorm Council is sponsoring an Open House, Friday, Nov. 19, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Activities planned include tours of the halls, entertainment by present and former Ober residents, and an opportunity for faculty, administrators, and students to socialize informally. Stop by Ober Lounge Friday, Nov. 19 at 3:00 p.m. Come see what Ober is really like.

Student timecards

All student time cards must be turned in to the Business Office time card box by 8:30 a.m. Monday, November 22 in order for students to receive a paycheck on Wednesday, November 24. Students will receive their paycheck on Wednesday, November 24.

December Grads

All December graduation candidates, please check the list posted in the College Bookstore and verify that the information thereon is correct. If any changes should be made, please come to the Registrar's Office before November 17, 1982.

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

Filthy Rich and Trash

Thursday - College Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On Sundays

COFFEE SHOP IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

Your College Ring!

A Timeless Symbol of Your Achievements.



Women's

Men's

10K or 14K Gold and Lustrum
From \$8900

Your Jostens' Representative on Campus:

Date: Monday November 15, 1982

Time: 10 am - 4 pm Place: BSC Lounge



REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GO
A LONG WAY FOR A LOT LESS...

YOU STILL CAN!
IF YOU SHOP AT THE

Thrift Store

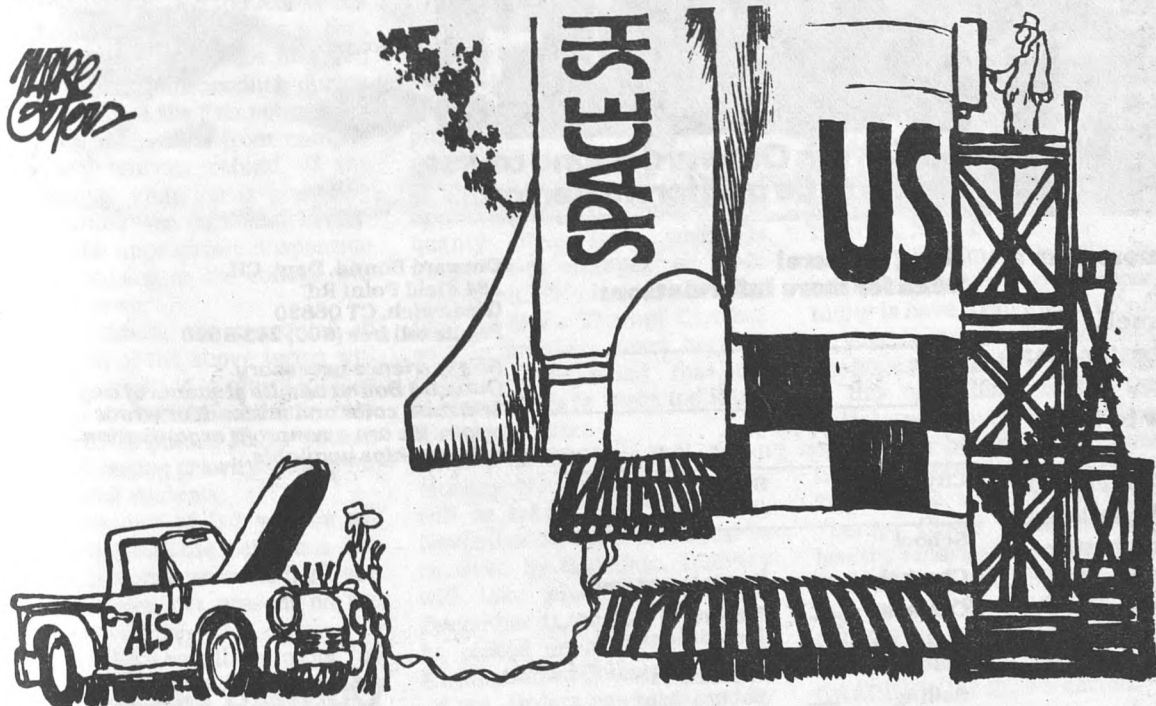
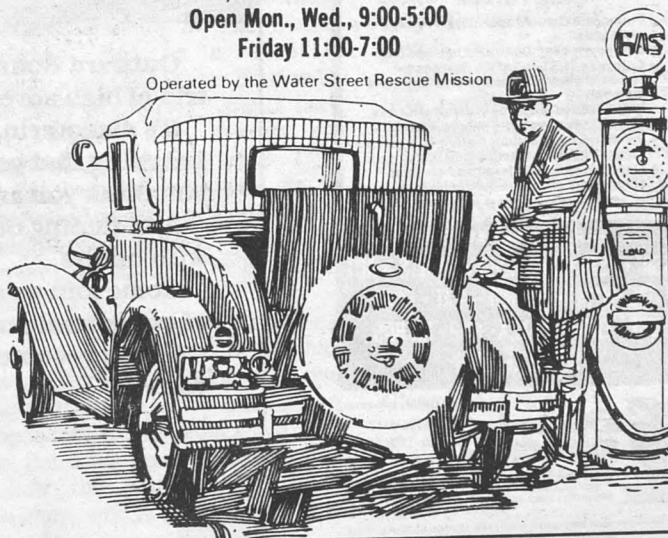
83 E. SUMMIT
ELIZABETHTOWN

Pre-owned clothing for the whole family and some furniture too.

Open Mon., Wed., 9:00-5:00

Friday 11:00-7:00

Operated by the Water Street Rescue Mission



OK, NOW TRY IT...

Jays conclude schedule

In a rematch of an early season Bluejay Classic contest, Messiah College avenged their 4-1 loss by defeating Elizabethtown 1-0. The loss knocked the Jays out of the NCAA post-season tourney in the first round of the Pennsylvania-Maryland regionals. Both teams played a fast-paced, exciting game but Messiah displayed more determination to win from the start. Craig Stevers scored the lone goal with just 4 minutes 8 seconds on the clock.

A very despairing week for Bluejay soccer as the team dropped out in the first round of both the MAC's and NCAA's. But an otherwise successful season ended on a happy note as the blue and grey defeated Bucknell 3-2 in the final match of the year. Our Jays jumped to a 2-0 lead on a pair of goals by Chris Craig with assists from Mike Federici and Rudi Fischer. Bucknell responded with two goals to tie it but with less

than three minutes remaining, Phil Cooke passed to Fred Potts who fired a cannonball into the net from 30 feet out for the game winner.

Although the Bluejays did not quite live up to post-season expectations, the team still gave their coach, their fans, and themselves a fine year of soccer. A 15-5-3 overall record is surely a credit to the team which ventured into Division I and II competition, played many teams ranked nationally in Division III, and were a target for weaker teams looking for a big upset.

Even with their two big end-of-the-year losses, the Jays nevertheless hold a respectable ranking in Division III. Also look for a few select Bluejays to be named as all-conference players. So, for now, cherish the good memories and gear up for another potent soccer team in '83 as Coach Wright will have the pleasure of

watching many quality underclassmen return.

Here are the final statistics for the 1982 Elizabethtown Soccer Team.

Overall 15-5-3

MAC 6-2-1

NW Division 4-1-1

Goals-43

Goals against-22

Shutouts-6

Shots on goal-382

Shots on goal against-177

Highest Ranking held in Div. III-#2 on September 25

Final Ranking in 1982

-(Presently undetermined)

Team Leaders

Goals- Chris Craig (9), Craig Pursel (8), Duane Snively (6)

Assists- Craig Pursel (5), Duane Snively (4)

Shots on goal- Craig Pursel (49), Chris Craig (43), Duane Snively and Doug Peters (39)

Goalie Saves- Nick Broujos (113)

Cross-Country looks back

By Don Umberger

The cross country team concluded what has to be described as an encouraging season. Although they finished with an unspectacular record of 2-10, they won their first meet in 4 years and made great progress in rebuilding a competitive team.

On October 23 the team journeyed to compete with a strong Division II Philadelphia Textile team. Frank Carleton finished second in 28:03 to pace the Jays with Lee Davis seventh and John Curtin ninth. Dave Dunlap, Dave Lewis, and Rich Benz completed the rest of the E-town team in a tough 19-41 loss.

The following week the team travelled to Messiah College and lost in a close meet 27-37 without the benefit of Carleton. Lee Davis finished first with a time of 28:34 and was followed by Curtin in fifth place, Dunlap eighth, Lewis eleventh and Benz (returning from an illness) came in fourteenth.

Their season ended November 6 in the MAC meet featuring 23 schools and about 150 runners at Indiantown Gap. There was a good chance of beating four or five teams if they had been able to field a full team. However only four men made the trip (five are needed to score) but despite the adversity several fine performances were turned in.

In the Women's Competition only one Lady Jay ran representing E-town. Debbie Fehr came in 46th with a respectable time of 21:46 over the three mile course.

In the Men's Competition all

four turned in very good times which showed much personal improvement. Frank Carleton finished 23rd in a record for him over five miles of 26:42. Davis finished 60th in 27:45. Curtin also had a personal record of 29:16 to finish 110th while Lewis finished 132nd at 32:08.

"Snap out of it on Nov. 18th!"



"Nov. 18th is the day we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll help. Just ask your American Cancer Society for a 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Not smoking just might be habit-forming."

The Great American Smokeout
American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

V-ball has successful season

By Lori Donofrio

The Elizabethtown Girls' Varsity Volleyball team qualified for semi-finals in the MAC championships last weekend, ending the season with a 16-7 record.

On Friday, November 5, of the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, the Jays won three out of four games, losing one to fifth-ranking Western Maryland and qualifying for the semi-finals on Saturday. The Jays lost to Division III's number-one-ranking team Juniata. Elizabethtown now ranks #3 in Division III. It's truly a credit to the Jays that two of their losses were to two top-ranking teams. "We were proud to make them work for their

points. We had nothing to be ashamed of," commented Coach Robert Garret on the team's competitive spirit. During the MAC championships, the Jays surprised many teams who were aware of Elizabethtown's past records. Then again, "This has been by far our best season ever," said Coach Garret.

Coach Garret attributes the team's success to the girls' positive attitude and pride as a team. "Even the girls who were second team were dedicated." This was also the first year that

players joined college volleyball with volleyball experience outside of intramurals or gym classes. "We could mold a team rather than teach a team of fundamentals." As for "most valuable" or "most improved" players, Coach Garret remarked, "I really hate to single out one player. It's such a team game." The final score for the season certainly evidences a team effort.

Looking toward next year's volleyball team, Coach Garret anticipates an even better year for the Jays.

Earn At Least \$80 per month

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reily St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

It's not too early to think about spring MCATS!

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • DAT • GRE • CPA**

Join our classes in preparation for your Winter 1983 Exams. Classes start soon!

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.
- FREE introductory lesson at your convenience.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT
VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
SPEED READING

Stanley H. Kaplan
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1930

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(717) 236-8117
833 No. 13th St.
Allentown, Pa. 18102

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 105 Major US Cities & Abroad
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782



Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure.

It's discovering yourself.

Learning that you're better than you think you are.

And finding out how to work with others.

Come join us on a 3-week trip of excitement and self-challenge.

You may come back a better you.

Hang in there!

Send for more information:

Name

Street

City

State

Zip

School

Check the courses that interest you:

- | | | | |
|---------------------|---|------------------------|---|
| Canoeing | — | Desert Expeditions | — |
| White Water Rafting | — | Wilderness Backpacking | — |
| Sailing | — | Mountaineering | — |
| Cycling | — | | |

Outward Bound, Dept. CH.
384 Field Point Rd.
Greenwich, CT 06830
Phone toll free (800) 243-8520

No experience necessary
Outward Bound admits students of any sex, race, color and national or ethnic origin. We are a nonprofit organization. Scholarships available.

Outward Bound®
The course that never ends

College defines policy

The Dean of Student Affairs and the Dept. of Public Safety have recently clarified college policy on violations of public law in an effort to encourage responsible student conduct.

Wayne Silcox, Director of Public Safety, noticed a number of misconceptions that students have held about Safety and about their own individual rights. He has attempted, along with Dean Shaw and the Housing Staff, to offer clear explanations of existing College policy.

He pointed out that Public safety officers are deputized and, as such, have the authority to issue citations for Disorderly Conduct,

Trespass, Underage Possession, Purchase, Consumption, or Transportation of Intoxicating Beverages, and Public Drunkenness. Although Safety officers have the power to arrest students, they prefer not to exercise this right. Disciplinary problems are usually solved by referring them to the proper college personnel.

If a citation would be issued by Safety, however, further disciplinary action may still be taken by the Dean of Student Affairs or the Campus Judicial Board.

Although Public Safety is also allowed to enter into residence

dorms, hallways, and rooms, they believe that the residence hall staff is responsible enough to monitor the behavior in these areas. The Public Safety staff will only enter semi-private areas (hallways) or private areas when requested to assist a student or College Staff member.

"We respect the privacy of you, the students," said Silcox.

Public Safety officers and the College staff have the right to search packages, covered or otherwise, when they have a "reasonable belief" that alcohol or other forms of contraband are contained therein, said Silcox.

All students should inform guests of all College regulations, policies, and guidelines. Although the College prefers to handle student violations through its own judicial system, Safety officers do not hesitate to issue citations or make arrests when non-students are involved.

"In the past six weeks," said Silcox, "there have been an overwhelming number of incidents and crimes on campus. Most of these have involved non-students. Non-students are under Public Safety jurisdiction when they are on campus. They have been cited in a great many incidents for in-

terfering with the rights and property of students. As Silcox sees it, these people must be dealt with, because "our ultimate goal is to create a safe and secure atmosphere for everyone."

Silcox and his staff of fifteen are more than law enforcement officers of the College. By far, he noted, Safety takes care of more health and service-related calls than any other.

This clarification of existing policy is in no way a change, stressed Silcox. "I just want to make students aware. Students monitoring themselves can do a much better job than I can."

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 9

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

November 19, 1982

Ober B-3 in doghouse

On the night of October 30, some 300 students donned costumes, grabbed their cups, and paraded over to Ober B-3's Halloween party. For most of them, it was a night to remember; for Dean Shaw and Ober B-3, it's a night they won't soon forget.

About a week after the event, the entire floor of Ober B-3 received letters from the Office of Student Affairs citing them for "widespread violation of the college's alcohol policy." B-3 residents were charged with the "creation of an exceptionally crowded and unsafe condition and the illegal sale of beer through the subterfuge of selling cups."

As a result, Dean Shaw imposed a number of sanctions that will go into effect if there is an event on B-3 involving a large number of persons (more than eight) or significant quantities of alcoholic beverages (such as a keg). Students participating will be placed "on notice of suspension from housing" for the rest of the academic year. This means that should an individual be involved in insignificant misconduct during the period of the "on notice," he will be suspended from campus housing without refund. If the person in violation is presently "on notice" or on Social Probation, the appropriate suspension from housing or the college will be imposed.

In addition, the person(s) in violation of the above terms will not be permitted to return to Ober B-3 for the 1983-84 academic year and will be placed at the bottom of the Housing priority system for returning students.

A member of B-3 will be exempted from the sanctions imposed if he can prove to the Dean that he was not present on the hall October 30.

Ober B-3's reactions to the "no large parties" rule have been varied. Some comments from some floor members are as

follows:

"As far as sanctions go, they are unjustified because Ober Residence Hall as a whole acted responsibly."

"When you look at Dean Shaw's alternatives, he was pretty fair. He could have made it a lot worse."

"Dean Shaw had to take some action, and this was a viable alternative."

"Ober B-3 was used as an example, and I don't like that at all."

"Some of the accusations made against B-3 were unfounded. They said, for example, that we tore down DEVO posters to promote the party."

"No Comment."

"It's a shame the school can't sponsor a Halloween party."

"Dean Shaw had to do something, but B-3 handled its party as best we could. We should have been recognized for what we did do instead of cutting us down. We didn't expect that many people. People were even sneaking in and forging stickers."

"People never recognize B-3 for their achievements. Look at our cums."

"Reputations are a figment of people's imagination."

"Regardless of the circumstances, B-3 had a blast. I personally, had the time of my life."

Fresh fruit for sale

The Alpha Mu - Music Therapy Club at Elizabethtown College will be sponsoring a Fresh Florida Citrus Fruit Sale as a fundraising project. The fresh fruit will be shipped in refrigerated trucks soon after it is picked from the tree by the Oxmay Company, Inc. The club will be selling 2/5 bushel cartons of navel oranges, pink seedless grapefruit, or a mixed carton of both oranges and grapefruit. Boxes will consist of approximately 20 pounds of top quality citrus fruit, which is about 24-44 oranges or 16-20 grapefruit. This is a smaller size than the Music Therapy Club has sold in previous years because many people found that the larger size gave them too much fruit at one time.

The Florida Fruit Sale began Monday, November 8, and orders will be taken until Wednesday, November 24. All orders must be received by that date. Delivery will take place on Saturday, December 11, and all orders can be picked up at Rider Hall at Elizabethtown College from 9 am - 4 pm. Orders can be placed by calling 367-1151 Ext. 121 between

the hours of 6 pm - 9 pm Monday-Friday.

When placing your order, a \$5 deposit will be required for each box of fresh citrus order. Orders may also be sent in by mail, but it is recommended that you first call in your order before mailing in your check. Checks should be made payable to Elizabethtown College. Orders should be mailed to: Music Therapy Club, Rider Hall, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 by Tuesday, Nov. 23.

With Christmas rapidly approaching, here's a great opportunity to have fresh Florida Fruit in your homes for the holidays. We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to try this delicious fruit. Remember, orders can be placed any time from November 15 - November 23!! Please support the Music Therapy Club's worthwhile and healthy fundraising project.

NAVEL ORANGES \$9.00 a carton; PINK SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT \$8.00 a carton; MIXED CARTON ORANGES/ GRAPEFRUIT \$8.50 a carton.

Roaring twenties come back to life

By Dennine Weissert and Tracy Thompson

The Roaring 20's came back to life when Royer held its first theme weekend on November 12, 13, and 14. Royer Dorm Council, which consists of four officers and twelve members, planned the weekend which held many different events.

Friday's dinner started the weekend off with tablecloths in the cafe to add some life to the monotony of the dinner scene. Robert Redford helped to add to the 20's mood in "The Sting" which was shown in the EA on Friday and Saturday. There was even an attempt to bring back 20's prices. - The movie only cost 50 cents.

Saturday all were invited to dress up as their favorite gangster or flapper and dance the night away in Founder's lounge. The D.J., Sound Celebration, got the 20's spirit roaring by playing some Charleston dance songs. At midnight the best dressed

gangster or flapper won a \$35 gift certificate to English Brothers. The winner was flapper Lisa Walinski.

An antique car show was scheduled for Sunday in the Commuter Parking Lot but had to be cancelled due to the unpredictability of the weather. Royer hopes to reschedule it sometime later in the semester. Sunday was not a total loss, however. Everyone's favorite gangsters were revived in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" in Royer Basement at 8 p.m. Schlosser girls sold soft pretzels and refreshments. And of course, Campus Theatre's production of "The Water Engine" kept the 20's spirit alive throughout the weekend.

Vice President of Royer Dorm Council, Wanda Buzzard, stated, "With the right kind of participation, a theme weekend isn't hard to plan and can be a lot of fun. We were really pleased with the way ours turned out."

Curtain up for the final show

By Liz Bauer

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m., and on Sat. afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the curtain goes up for the final weekend showing of The Water Engine. Set in a classic melodrama, The Water Engine is the story of Charles Lang, a factory worker who invents an engine which runs on water. Due to big business pressure, he is harrassed to sell the rights to his magnificent engine. When he doesn't do so, his life is put in jeopardy.

Ingrid Gaither, who plays Rita in the play, said that the play has two different aspects. "On one hand, you have to pay attention to the actors in the radio show, and on the other hand, you have to follow the plot of the play."

Gaither, who is a freshman, was

quite surprised when she realized she had acquired the lead female role. "I tried out expecting not to make it. I was planning to do stage work or make-up. I was very flattered that I got the part."

The campus sponsored production needs the support of the students. There is no admission charge for students so why not come out and support your talented classmates.

Library hours

Library Hours, November 24, Close at 5:00 p.m.

Thanksgiving Vacation, November 25, 26, 27, Closed

November 28, Open 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The Baer Facts Assassin: just a game?

By Gerry Baer

Recently APB conducted an assassin game on campus as part of Halloween activities. Even though the game implemented dart guns as weapons, strong feelings with regard to acceptability of the game surfaced within the campus community.

The intent of this column is not to single out individuals for criticism, but rather to allow for expression of thought, and to encourage meaningful dialogue among campus members.

Here are responses from individuals who were asked to express their feelings about the assassin game.

I have mixed feelings about it. The game can be read in a literal or symbolic way. On one hand it was a fun game of grown-up cowboys and robbers with accompanying intrigue and mystique—a nice break to the mundane academic routines. On the other hand it may symbolize a legitimization of violence in our society. In this sense it reflects the pervasive influence of violent images in our society which only serve to perpetuate and legitimize real violence.

Dr. Kraybill, Chairman of Sociology Dept.

I see no moral significance whatsoever associated with the game itself. It doesn't represent a controversy with me.

Wes McDonald, Chairman of Political Science Dept.

It is my feeling that the game had a unifying effect for the people who participated and saw it as a game. I can understand that some people are against the game for personal reasons. It is, however, very important to remember that these people had an option to play, and those who didn't play are not affected adversely by the game.

Jackie Hagmayer, Coordinator of the Assassin Game

Improvement of the quality of life in all its aspects is, to me, the prime objective of education. The process involves learning facts, problem solving and patterning so that desired and effective thought and action can take place.

Killing does not improve the quality of life. It degrades it for everyone. Simulation of killing patterns mind and body to accept, even enjoy, such activity. If society finds it fun to kill in games, rest assured, killing will become an accepted practice. Such positions are already appearing in an alarming number in our society. Finding it on this college campus makes me very sad. We are not just a secular college dedicated to humanism, we are founded on having concern for spiritual values. Spiritual values were the first concern of the college fathers. Assassination is not a spiritual value. Spiritual leaders have told us time after time that when one thinks a thought it is already done, and there is much truth in it.

Two horrible and terrifying situations have stood out for me during this killing game. I saw a beautiful young woman from a Brethren or Mennonite upbringing,

in plain dress, with a pistol in her belt. I could have sat down and cried. I don't think she really understood what she was doing.

A strong, dynamic young man, of such a dedication to the Jewish faith that he would leave school for all special holidays, appeared ready to shoot others on sight. I remembered the World War II days with Hitler and his men killing without compassion—branding those they hated. As I looked at marked hands it all came back and I shuddered. How could he forget all of that?

During the week I wore, as a protest, a red arm band symbolizing the blood that was flowing on campus. I just hope it caused a few people to assess what was happening and begin to counteract it. One student friend when confronted to take part said, "I graduated from kindergarten many years ago." I know that many were opposed to the game but most appeared to be silent. Will they speak out as time progresses? Will activities develop directed toward improving human life? I hope and pray so.

Herbert Custer, Chairman of Physics Dept.

Buy a ticket to paradise

Once again, APB is sponsoring the second annual tripping extravaganza. Freshmen and transfers, this idea is crazy, but fun...ask upperclassman Jane Brennan.

On Wednesday, December 1, a beach party will be held on campus. I told you it was crazy - Wait - read on. Everyone going to the beach party must bring a packed suitcase. Wow, this is really starting to get wild! It cost only \$2.00 per ticket to attend the beach party. Those anxious to see who wins, must pay \$1 for the party, but what the heck, for another buck, you could go to.....!

Your \$2 ticket (and certainly you'll want to buy more than one) will entitle you to win a trip to.....either Acapulco, Bahamas, Cancun, Hawaii, Orlando or St. Croix or even Quarryville (just kidding, folks). There will be a random drawing during the beach party somewhere between 8:00 and 10:00 in the A.A., and if your name is chosen, you and the guest of your choice will immediately be taken to a chauffeured limousine and then you'll be off to wherever from Thursday morning until Sunday night.

For a mere \$2, you can enjoy a four days vacation of fun and relaxation - remember, no penalty for missed classes. Air fare, hotel, and \$100 each spending money, is included in this exciting trip.

Tickets are NOW on sale in the B.S.C., rm. 202, and during dinner. Tickets may be purchased ONLY by Elizabethtown College students (sorry, pros.) Don't miss this exciting trip sponsored by Wainwright Travel and APB!

Buy your chance for some fun in the sun!!!

Soprano recital

Elaine K. Weller, soprano, will be presented in her senior recital on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

Miss Weller of Harrisburg, PA., is a music therapy major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Weller. She is a student of Harry L. Simmers, associate professor of music.

Guess what...
You CAN
get pregnant
the first time.

Let's talk about it!



**TRI-COUNTY
PLANNED PARENTHOOD**

234-2468
944-1421

1910 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
#4 Highspire Plaza, Middletown, Pa.

Clip Coupon And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique
& Optical Lab

Daily Wear	SOFT CONTACT LENSES	\$118*	*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.
Extended Wear	SOFT CONTACT LENSES	\$228*	
Reg. \$265.00			

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

Say it with flowers...

We have a full selection of cut flowers, green plants, dried arrangements, corsages of all kinds!

BOB'S FLOWER SHOP

39 S. Market St.

We send Flowers anywhere Phone 367-2211

**FREE
GAS**

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

**SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS**

260 REILLY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**THE
CARPENTER'S
INN**

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

HUNTER

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

**COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day**

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

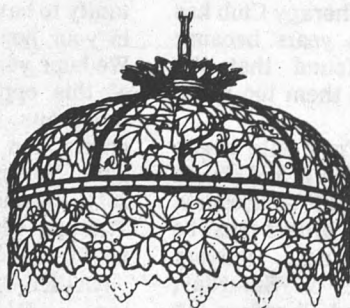
FRIDAY SPECIAL

25¢ per plain slice

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

Does not apply to deliveries.

From 5pm to closing • Please Bring I.D.



**BROTHERS
DELI &
PIZZARIA**

Call 367-5878

Thanks! Brothers

Letters to the Editors

Prevention is our best cure

To the Editor:

As a Psychology Major, I fully understand the uses and misuses of a phenomenon known as "psychic numbing." It is a defense mechanism which allows us to avoid unpleasant issues by consciously or unconsciously refusing to think about or react emotionally to them. In the case of the arms race, however, we may be able to numb ourselves long enough for a full scale attack to relieve us of the trauma of having to choose now to face either it or its alternatives.

In our grandparents' day, diseases like smallpox and polio were often fatal. Today, due to a miracle known as "Prevention," we can inoculate our children beforehand and help them build up an immunity. It would be one thing to say "yes, we can cure the disease, maybe, but we have to wait until the child is ill to begin," and quite another to prevent the problem from occurring in the first place. Is there a prevention to nuclear war as well? I believe so, but it is not going to be easy. Exactly how we will arrive at this prevention is a puzzle, but not a mystery. A mystery has an answer, but it may or may not ever be found. A puzzle, however, has a solution that can be arrived at with careful planning. One must simply be willing to work for it. For a polio vaccine to be formulated, a problem had to be recognized. For this to happen, mothers of small children, many with little or no medical knowledge, had to bring the problem to the attention of the doctors. Once recognized, the people who may not have realized that the problem existed could better define the finer points and get to work. Today, the vaccine exists. The problem of polio also still exists, but it is harder to catch the disease because we are still taking preventive action against it.

Likewise, the prevention of nuclear war may very well lie in the ability of those who recognize the problem to relay the message to those who are likely to do something about it. There is a lot of fear, I know, about what will happen if we simply lay down our weapons. I am not advocating that we outright surrender, for there is a mistrust on both sides. What I am suggesting is that we took our sweet time getting ourselves into this jam, and we are not going to get ourselves out of it overnight, but the sooner we start, the better off we could be.

But what can we do? We are small, our voices soft. If I had a bomb being stored in my closet, I would surely disarm, but I do not. There is only one small hope, and that is if more people would be open with their concern as I have been here. As the mothers in polio's rampant time, we must put to death our denial and make it our business to let life be one of our major goals. We must fight for a safer world as if it were our last fight, for it may very well be.

Kathy Schmidt

Premier play

To the Editor:

I would like to express my enjoyment of the play, "The Water Engine." The cast was superb and the synchronizing of sound effects was utterly amazing.

I urge everyone to attend, but I must warn you to pay close atten-

tion for the action is fast-paced. This movement sweeps one into the mood of the radio era.

The set design is the finest I have seen in Elizabethtown College. I congratulate the cast, director, stage crew, light crew and stagecraft class for a job well done. The play is fantastic!

Laura Goldy

Policy needs clarifying

To the Editor:

Royer Dorm Council must be commended on their theme weekend. The entire weekend was so inspiring that the "powers who be" decided to hang on to the twenties era by reinstating Prohibition.

Who knows what the real cause may be? Perhaps Safety is tired of playing the undercover "cop" by hiding out at the stop sign between Ober and Brinser every Friday and Saturday night and

wants to now be able to play the street cop by flashing their badges and then proceeding to inspect our packages.

Whatever the reason is I feel it is time for the administration to give us the facts directly. Telling the RA's to relay the message implies to myself that the administration is shirking their responsibility. The Alcohol Policy must be put in print so that ALL students know exactly what to expect. Granted, there is a policy in the catalog, but that is the policy the school wants our parents to see. Let us be mature about this. Our parents are not imbeciles. They know college students drink (horrors!).

If the policy is being instituted because a growing number of college students are developing drinking problems, that is honorable. However, it will not solve the problem, it will only encourage students to try to outwit Safety even more. Instead an

alcoholic awareness workshop should be established for students who are caught with alcohol. This is going to educate the students and after all, isn't that what we're here for?

Name withheld for fear of retribution

Housing concerns

To the Editor:

(This letter is addressed to President Ebersole.)

I have a concern that has bothered me for the two years that I have attended Elizabethtown College. I don't expect that you would feel moved to address every concern that is brought to your attention. That would be unreasonable for us as members of the campus community to expect of you. However, this problem affects approximately 230 members of this campus. The problem that I'm referring to is the inequity of campus housing. I live in Ober and am forced to pay the same rate for board as those who live in facilities which are far better than ours. What am I talking about? Many of the dorms have carpeting, stoves, refrigerators, air-conditioning and (believe it or not) study

lounges. I don't expect you to even think of reconciling all these inequalities. However, several could very easily be corrected: those being stoves, refrigerators, carpeting in the halls, and definitely study lounges. Thus far all of the non-essential advances in the living conditions here have been totally student initiated. Perhaps if we could have you pushing the housing department from the top, along with our efforts from the bottom, we could get somewhere. Hope to hear from you.

Sincerely,
Tom Gamon

LOVE! LOVE?

To the editor,

Any student or faculty member who felt the Assassin game was not in harmony with what our college stands for or perhaps more importantly, what we as individuals should stand for, then please submit your name and box number to:

"LOVE" (Living in Opposition to Violent Energies)
c/o Dennis Hollandsmith
Box 894
653-1177

Remembering Vietnam

By John P. Gavin, Opinions Editor

This past Saturday, November 13th, an event long overdue went down into the annals of the American experience. On a cold and blustery fall day in our nation's capital, the country finally began the long and most needed process of accepting and welcoming Vietnam Vets back into the mainstream of American society. This process was begun by the dedication of a large V-shaped, black granite memorial established by surviving Vietnam Vets and their supporters, in the hope that we will never forget those who went to Vietnam, never to return.

The dedication of this memorial has great and optimistic implications. Through this memorial, we have been given a reminder that we can no longer try to "forget" the Vietnam War ever happened. Perhaps this monument is some kind of an indicator that the nation is now prepared to come to terms with the wound that is still festering. It may just be that Saturday's events are the troubled conscience of America finally speaking out to right this wrong.

Having greatly studied the Vietnam era, especially from the point of view of those directly involved, I have found it has become almost cliché to label this time period a tragedy and a terrible mark on our history. This has generally been the case whether those involved were young people carrying M-16's through the jungles of Vietnam in the Mekong Delta, Pleiku, and Dau Tieng or carrying placards of protest through the streets of America in Washington, Los Angeles, or New York. This "cliche," however, will not do at a time when we so desperately need to make a commitment to try to analyze, understand, and accept what has happened so that it may never be allowed to happen again.

Granted, there are still those sorrow peddlers and guilt dealers who would like us to wallow in this event for whatever self-serving purposes they may have. However, one must push them aside and realize that we are long overdue in coming to terms with this event. Rather than permitting ourselves to get lost in the specifics of the number of people killed and wounded (while simultaneously wishing it were not true) we would do ourselves a much greater service by accepting that the Vietnam War did happen and there is nothing we can do to change that fact.

In the light of understanding and acceptance the nation can start to examine the Vietnam era in retrospect. This will allow us to more clearly understand what the 57,661 names inscribed in the Vietnam Memorial really should mean to us as a people.

As we will always have the physical and psychological scars as reminders, a retrospective attitude will make it clear that they are not in vain. For example, we now have a populace that instead of being caught up in a sort of Post WWII omnipotence, has a healthy sense of cynicism. Rather than accepting absolutes, the Vietnam experience has presented us with the need and courage to openly question authority. Only upon realizing these things, these intangible gains, will the pain still with us ever be able to subside. As part of the generation coming of age, I feel that the Vietnam legacy is one of our greatest advantages and tributes toward advancing the cause and ideal of freedom both individually and as a nation.

I suppose that the real tragedy was not in the war itself as much as it was in the fact that the soldiers who went not only had to endure and fight a life threatening enemy over in Indochina but they then had to come home to fight their own people in a psychological war.

It is only now, almost a decade late, that there seems to be some hope that the country is willing to understand the mistakes made and begin the process of welcoming the veterans back home. It is only now that we as a people can look back and understand what long terms gains will come out of the events of the Vietnam era to the betterment of our citizens and mankind in general.

The opportunity and need are upon us. It is time to clean the festering wounds by analyzing, understanding, and accepting what happened to this nation and a full generation through Vietnam. At least now we have a beginning, symbolic as it may be, in a permanent national reminder that was finally dedicated on a cold and blustery November day in 1982.

Dealing with death

By Keith Myers

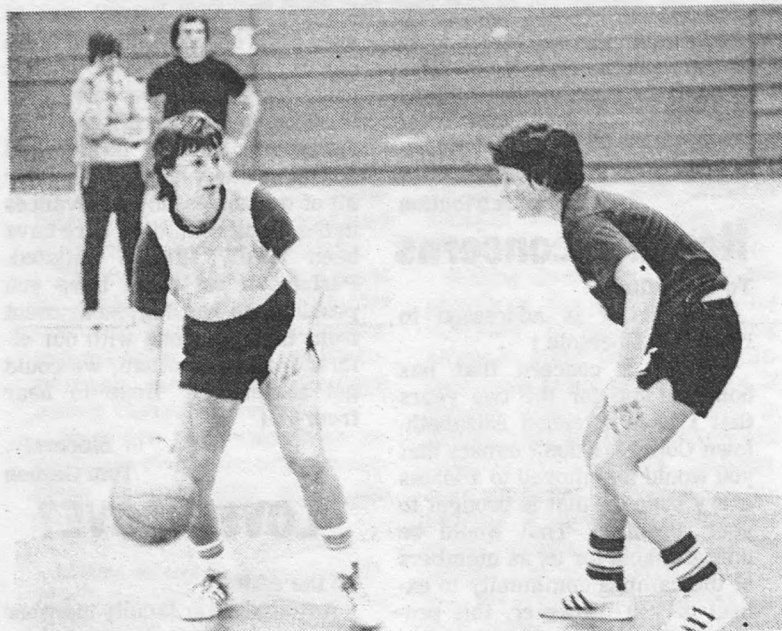
I wouldn't think offhand that many students on campus are overly concerned with the thought that someday they will be old and of course eventually die. When one is in the prime of one's life, as we supposedly are, there is little time and indeed little desire to dwell on morbid matters. A semester seems to be an eternity and the prospect of being 75 years old exceedingly dim. It is only when we are confronted with our grandparents and their occasionally childish and senile behavior that we consider the fact that we are mortal. America is such a youth-oriented society and the effect of advancing years is often traumatic to say the least. Women especially tend to engage in a never-ending war against wrinkles, flab and declining attractiveness. One glance at the exorbitant salary of a popular plastic surgeon anywhere in the U.S. would more than amply confirm that statement. Men on the other hand can usually drown their depression in the knowledge that providing they have a respectable bank account, they can nab a pretty young thing who will make a fuss over them. At least that is the way it's supposed to happen.

If I had to pick an age at which I would be able to remain for all eternity, I wonder if I would choose such a young age as 21. It would possibly be more enjoyable and fulfilling to be say 35—at least one would have a semblance of maturity and experience under one's belt. Youth in and of itself is not necessarily a good thing and in some ways it is a blessing that it's a passing phase.

Why are some of us doomed to tragically short existences while others can live to be 105? Fate would seem to be the obvious answer. World War 2 was in instance of a relative few dying for the good of the whole—why is such a proposition so hard for our pacifist community to comprehend? No one should have to theoretically give up their life for any cause or endeavor. However we must have an army (I don't think anyone is disagreeing with that) of soldiers who are prepared to die for the safety of the U.S.A. There must certainly be circumstances where the use of force is the only viable alternative—imagine attempting to persuade a Hungarian that he shouldn't have attempted to resist the Russians because there is no justification for killing people no matter what the situation? The idea that eventually all political leaders of the world will be able to resolve all differences without employing armies in order to do so is absurd. Our society does not overly concern itself with the rights of the individual when it comes to the lives of the majority: it is really so deplorable that so many men died in World War 2 when we compare it to the hardship and cruelty that may have been suffered by many more? Staggering numbers of deaths sometimes blind us to a true understanding of the significance of the actual event that caused it all—Stalin's purges of the 1950's ended far more lives than ever did Hitler and his concentration camps. The problem here is that the latter was concerned with the eradication of a people or race: the Jews—their eternal persecution throughout history and the vast publicity the holocaust achieved probably led to our neglect of the far more horrendous act in the secretive and removed land of Russia.

I cannot be satisfied with the Christian concept of life after death as a means of calming my fears of being buried in a grave and quickly decimated by the insects there. If I could receive proof or evidence of some kind that I would be reincarnated in human form after my death then perhaps I wouldn't try to avoid thinking about it. It's just so fine right here on earth that why should I surrender myself to the unknown heavens above? Upon being confronted by the classical and proverbial figure of Death I can see myself pleading to the spectral form, "Please just a little bit longer. Just a little bit longer!" No doubt he would emit a cackling laugh, grab my arm and whisk me away to my appointed demise. Death waits for no man.

Champs up for new season



The Jaygals work on perfecting their style in anticipation of their upcoming season which begins Tuesday, November 23.

The Elizabethtown College Lady Jays, defending NCAA Division III basketball champions, begin their quest for a repeat title at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Immaculata. Last season the Lady Jays won over Immaculata 81-70 to even their series against the Mighty Macs at three games apiece. The Jays take a 43 game regular schedule winning streak into the opener. Their last regular season loss was a two-point decision to Shippensburg in December 1980.

The Lady Jays' home opener comes on Wednesday, Dec. 1, when Trenton State visits Thompson Gym for a 6 p.m. game. The night, which will also see the men's team meeting Juniata, is being billed as Fan Appreciation Night. In recognition of the support given the team last season, there will be no admission charge for the double-header.

How does it feel to be going into a new season in the No. 1 hot seat? Coach Yvonne Kauffman is optimistic. "We know that people will be psyched up for us in every game, but we would like to repeat as national champions and we would like to win the Middle Atlantic Conference title as well. Those goals should help to psych us as well," Kauffman said. "We know that last year will be hard to duplicate."

Gone from the team are All Americans Bev Hall and Donna Mulder. Hall, at forward, finished her collegiate play at Elizabethtown with a career total of 1286 points, to become the Lady Jays' all-time leading scorer. Mulder, at center, was also a thousand point contributor to the Jay cause, finishing her career with 1166 points.

"It is always hard when you must replace two All Americans in one year," Kauffman noted, "but we have two seniors moving into those positions who have benefited from game competition and by going against those All Americans in practice." Those senior replacements are Cheryl Knotts, a 5-9 forward, herself a junior college 1000 point scorer in two seasons at Delaware Tech, and 6-2 center, Nora Barlow. In

making the switch from Mulder to Barlow at center, the Lady Jays do not sacrifice height.

"Some feel we will not quite as strong this year," Kauffman said, "but we should be a little faster than last year and we will be deeper. We will lack some experience in those players coming off the bench, but we are hopeful that freshman enthusiasm will compensate for that."

Three starters return from last season's championship squad - Peggy Longo, the 5-10 forward and leading rebounder (222 for an 8.2 average), Sherri Kinsey, the 5-7 point guard, and junior forward/guard Page Lutz, the 5-7 All American. Longo will co-captain the team along with Barlow.

A strong prospect at center is Shelly Parks, 6-0, out of Lancaster Catholic High School. An All-County selection, she is viewed by Kauffman as "one of the best big girls to come out of Lancaster County in the past few years."

Jackie Brown, a 5-10 forward who played her high school basketball at Cedar Crest, gives some height to the lineup, and in practice has demonstrated an ability to move well under the basket.

Two freshmen guards, 5-4 Lisa Willing and 5-4 Cindy Weaver, are seen as good back-up prospects for Kinsey at the point position.

The Lady Jay's route to a repeat title will be difficult, no doubt. Lying in wait to derail the champs are such strong MAC contenders as Susquehanna and Scranton, along with traditional rivals Bucknell, Millersville, Philadelphia Textile and Trenton State.

Jays end fine season

By Beth Good

Long after the press closed down last week, the Women's field hockey team journeyed seven hours to compete in the NCAA Quarterfinals in Granville, Ohio. In Ohio, they had a physical contest with Denison University, in order to determine who would be one of the final four teams of the nation in Division III Field Hockey. Unfortunately, the Lady Jays came up with the short end of the stick, losing the bout 3-2.

With a soggy field, blistering winds, and flurries of snow, it could be said that the Jay Gals suffered literally from "cold feet." The game, though it was nothing to write home about, gave the spectators a lot of action. The first score was with 23:25 left in the half, allowing Denison a 1-0 lead. The rest of the half was held scoreless, but the aggressiveness accounted for flying sticks and an eyeful of injuries (just ask Kamille Kassee and Edith Thompson!).

In second half action, an inspired E-town club came out and took control of the game. Matching Denison's goal, a fired-up Beth Shenenberger broke through the defensive barrier to score off an assist from Carol Murray. Minutes later, Tammy Irvin, who was substituting for the injured Kassee, hammered another goal with the help of Lori Hartman's assist.

Coach Kauffman commented on her team earlier today by saying, "We were a deeper team than we have ever been. When substitutes entered the game, they got the job done. We had a very close knit team because everybody supported each other. There was team unity as a whole program. By this I mean that the Varsity, J.V., managers, and

coaches all shared a special friendship, making it a most rewarding season as a coach.

Putting a damper on this season was the fact that Denison was able to sneak two more goals past the E-town goal keeper. One with 11:35 left in the game, and one with 6:07 left in the game, which gave them the win and also a trip to E-town to play in the National competition as one of the top four teams. Kauffman also said, "Record wise, this was our best season except for 1975, but it was also the most frustrating season to the players and myself because of its ending. We had a goal to be in the final four and we're not there."

In wrapping up the season, the Lady Jays compiled an impressive 14-3-1 record, leaving us with much anticipation about next year's season.

P.S. Coach Kauffman and players would like to thank everyone who sponsored them for the "Sunshine Fund." Your money will now enable terminally ill children and their families to spend some valuable time together in a vacation spot of the child's dream.

Classic B-ball

Tickets to the 16th annual S. Woodrow Sponaugle Collegiate Basketball Classic on November 28-29 at Franklin and Marshall College's Mayset Center are on sale at the athletic offices of the four participating colleges.

The colleges are Albright, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, and Millersville.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults each night.

Earn At Least \$80 per month
 Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reily St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

Dot's Beauty Shoppe
 A Full Service Family Shop
 Redkin & Nexus
 ★ Specializing in Perms & Cuts ★
 OPEN: 6 days & Evenings
 Phone 367-1224 50 West High St.

PRIME CUTS & STYLES
PERMS FOR EVERYONE

 Quick, Expert Service with or without an appointment.
PRIME CUT
 The Best of Everything
 15 East High St., Elizabethtown
 Phone 367-1622
 Open Daily till 5 p.m.
 Thurs. & Fri. till 8
 Sat. till 3

Donate and Earn
 At Least **\$80.00**
 By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage
 Call us for an appointment and additional information:
SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS
 260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
 232-1901
 Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday
 8:30 AM-4:00 PM Friday

BH
378.73
E2489

DEC 06 1982

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 10

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

December 3, 1982



The Concert Choir practices in anticipation of their upcoming concert on Sunday, December 5 at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren.

Xmas Concert Sunday

The annual Christmas Choral Concert of the Elizabethtown College Department of Music will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The concert is free and open to the public.

Participating in the concert will be the College Chorale and the Choral Union, both under the direction of Harry L. Simmers, associate professor of music.

The concert program will range from the traditional songs of the Christmas season through Bach's Magnificat and Vaclav Nelhybel's Estampie Natalis, both featuring student performers in solo roles.

Serving as accompanists for the concert will be: Sherry L. Rarick, Blandon, PA senior, with the College Chorale; Janet A. Clark, Columbia, PA sophomore, with the Choral Union; and Alan L. Hair, Mercersburg, PA junior,

and Cherie A. Zieber, Red Lion, PA junior, with the Concert Choir. Hair will also precede the formal concert with a series of Christmas preludes on the organ.

The concert program will be opened by the Chorale performing the Shaw-Parker arrangement of O Come, O Come Emmanuel, followed by Bach's Magnificat featuring soprano Beth A. Bowser, Manheim, PA junior; tenor Richard L. Winey, Steelton, PA senior; and basso Richard P. Moyer, Elizabethtown, PA senior. The Chorale will conclude its portion of the program with Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling, by Berlioz, and Beethoven's Hallelujah.

The Choral Union will open with two movements from Canticles of the Virgin Mary and will follow in turn with How Far Is It to Bethlehem?; Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella; The Little

Drummer Boy and Now Is the Caroling Season, closing with the Johnston arrangement of the Wassail Song.

The Concert Choir will perform two major works, opening with Nelhybel's Estampie Natalis. Instrumentalists to be featured during the performance include Robin R. Lilarose, Reading, PA senior, on piccolo; Cynthia L. Sagolla, Pennel, PA freshman, on violin; Richard L. Winey, Steelton, PA senior, on Viola; Lisa A. Rogers, Easton, PA senior, on cello; and Pamela R. Miller, Westminster, MD senior, Laura L. Lowenbach, Leesburg, VA junior, Ellen J. Whitacre, Columbia, MD junior, and Peter P. Gialloreto, Coatesville, PA junior, all on percussion.

The Concert Choir's second and concluding number will be the Samuel L. Forcucci cantata, Child of Wonder in five

Newman Club comes alive to sponsor ski trip

Phyllis K. Dayton

The Newman Club comes out from hiding to host a campus-wide sporting event - a ski weekend in the snowy Pocono Mountains, scheduled for this February 4 through February 6, 1983.

This winter ski package includes daytime skiing on Saturday at the famous Camelback ski resort, Saturday evening buffet dinner, two parties, two continental breakfasts, and free skiing instructions. Accommodations will be at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, complete with an indoor swimming pool, located on Interstate Route 80 at Delaware Water Gap.

Students may choose from any one of these three different ski package prices:

\$65.00 Plan I: All lifts, equipment rental, and all listed above.

\$55.00 Plan II: All lifts, No Rental, and all listed above.

\$50.00 Plan III: No Skiing, rooms, meals, and parties.

A 30.00 non-refundable deposit

fee per person is required, and the deadline for reservations is January 21, 1983. Those on campus who are interested in this fun-filled skiing weekend can contact either Karen Capraro at Box 1154 or Jay Eichelberger at Box 51 for more information.

This 3-day, 2-night event is a part of the Newman Club's reorganization here on campus.

The Newman Club will be regrouping for this next semester, and as a result of new leadership, is already planning events for this coming spring semester. White water rafting, back packing, and camping are prospective events for 1983 which will be open for participation to the whole campus community.

Vent that Verse

Due to overwhelming response, and just plain good poetry, the deadline for submissions to this year's literary magazine has been extended to December 17, 1982. This year's magazine is under new management and promises to be better than any previous one, but they need your help. So send your poems, song lyrics, and pen and ink drawings to boxes 875, 224, 745, or 972.

It will be helpful for the editors if you write only on the front of the page and put only one poem per page. Anyone may submit as

many poems as they like.

One other thing: the editors of this year's magazine have decided to change its name. It used to be the *The Managerie*. This year, it will be the title of one of the selected poems that have been submitted and accepted for publication.

For a complete list of guidelines, consult the bulletin board by the lounge on the first floor of the B.S.C.

Remember to submit entries with your box number only. Good luck and good poetry.

Mixed reviews on '83 recruiting

By The College Placement Council

Whether at a social gathering or a business meeting, the economy and its recovery are a frequent topic of discussion. In particular, career planning, placement, and recruitment professionals are wondering about the economy's effect on the 1982-83 recruiting season. Will college recruiting activity limp along with the economy, or are there signs of a sustained recovery?

At this early reading, there seem to be both positive and negative indications.

An historical review of the cyclical nature of college recruitment can be the source of some optimism. In the past, downturns have been followed by dramatic reversals. In fact, employer comments in the May 1975 issue of CPC's newsletter UPDATE are echoed by this year's respondents to RECRUITING 83.

In 1975, employers said that recruiting was curtailed "because of an available supply of experienced individuals and recent graduates, combined with reduced turnover and internal reallocation of personnel. Despite all of these factors and the poor economic climate, top students... were expected to continue in a strong competitive position. But, for the majority of graduates, supply was seen as exceeding demand unless the economy improves substantially." It is a matter of record that the economy pulled out of the mid-70s tailspin and college recruitment went on to hit record levels of activity.

Date for RECRUITING 83, while not overly optimistic on the surface, should be evaluated with the timing in mind. Questionnaires were completed by employers in August and September amid mixed signals about the economy, media coverage of record-high unemployment, and corporate belt-tightening efforts. Additionally, many responding employers were sensitive to their optimistic projections a year ago in RECRUITING 82. For many employers these projections did not materialize, and they appeared to be especially cautious in estimating their 1982-83 needs.

Therefore, it should not be surprising that many employers indicated that demand will be down in 1983. That downturn, however, is being measured against the recent series of record high recruiting years which, in many cases, outpaced the boom years of the 1960s.

A positive sign is the growing optimism among employers that economic conditions for their organizations will improve in the months ahead. While 31 percent forecast an improvement in the second half of 1982, 54 percent expected better economic condi-

tions in the first half of 1983. An additional 32 percent saw the first half of 1983 unchanged. Only 6 percent anticipated a decline, and 8 percent were uncertain.

This contrasted with their outlook for the final half of 1982: 32 percent improved conditions, 38 percent stable, 29 percent deterioration, and 3 percent uncertain.

For the first time since 1975, a decrease was reported in the number of engineering graduates expected to be hired this year, compared with the previous year. A drop of 12 percent was reported at the bachelor's level, which indicates that engineers will face a more competitive market, and may receive fewer offers than students who graduated in recent years.

As one respondent put it, "The outlook for engineers should be good but down somewhat from 1981-82." Another comment that seemed to sum up the opinions of numerous employers was, "December graduates will have a rough time, but May graduates could see the market improve." Most, however, added the caveat that much depends on the economy.

Students with advanced engineering degrees may fare somewhat better since employers anticipated hiring more graduates at the master's and doctoral levels than a year ago.

The only bachelor's level category that reported an anticipated increase in hiring was science, math, and other technical. A 3 percent gain was forecast. And at the master's and doctoral levels, 6 percent and 20 percent increases were anticipated respectively.

The two remaining categories - business, and other non-technical - both reported decreases across the board.

By specific type of employer, a number of categories seemed to experience the effects of an unstable economy. The following categories projected decreases in employment of new college graduates over last year: 1) automotive and mechanical equipment, 2) building materials mfrs. and construction, 3) chemicals, drugs, and allied products, 4) electrical machinery and equipment, 5) metals and metal products, 6) petroleum and allied products (incl. natural gas), 7) utilities - public (incl. transportation), and 8) research and/or consulting organizations.

A substantial decline in both interview schedules and campus visits was projected. Employers commented that they were responding to a number of factors, including internal cost control measures, reduced recruitment needs, as well as decisions to be more selective and extend fewer offers for available positions.

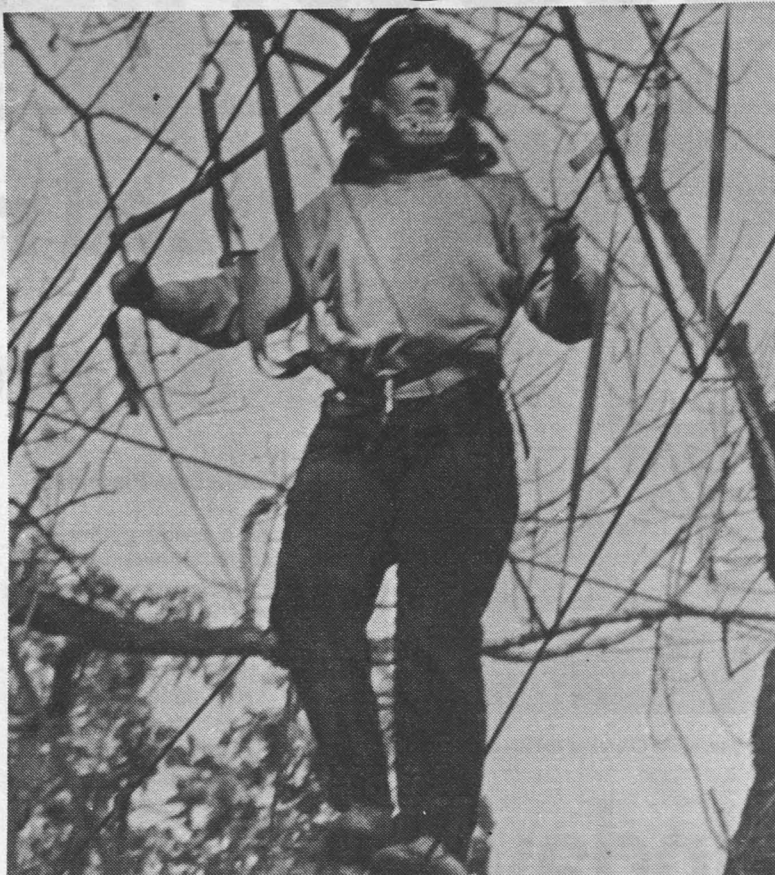
RA's rough it

Feelings were mixed among the 19 RA's who participated in the ropes course at Lancaster Park a few weekends ago. For some it was exhilarating, a fantastic opportunity to take a chance. Others were decidedly nervous, and thankful to have the solid ground underneath their feet. For all it was an experience.

Few of the participants had a firm understanding of what a ropes course was before they arrived at the park. The purpose is twofold - the high course is a self challenge, the low course is an exercise in group trust and cooperation. The high course is indeed a lofty trek, averaging forty feet straight up. Ascension is made up a rope ladder, descent by means of a pulley rope slide, and in between these are a suspended log, a cable bridge, and a tight rope walk. Safety precautions are strictly adhered to and make falling an impossibility, but that is not an easy comfort to grasp when you're traveling the Tarzan way! The view is wonderful - golden autumn leaves everywhere - but

hold on if they should begin to blow! There is always a breeze at the top of the course, and the cables follow the wind. "I was really scared up there, but I think I'd like to try it again" was a comment which seemed to express the thoughts of many.

The low course demanded unity and ingenuity. One task was to move the group over an obstacle



Gwen Kenyon on the Burma bridge section of the ropes course.

before the cannibals arrived to devour them - there was a fifteen minute time limit. The only catch - the obstacle was a 13 foot sheer-faced wall. Other parts of this course included a trust fall and partner tight rope walks.

Opinions and remarks about the course were not unanimous. Fear of heights and a true appreciation of Mother Earth kept some rooted to the ground, while other daring souls nearly flew free form down the pulley or "jumped" from the highest wire to the ground.

The end result was that of quiet awe at the feats accomplished that afternoon. The feeling of

stretching your abilities past normal limits left us inspired with more confidence to try other challenges. The RA's who managed to survive this experience know more about themselves, their fellow staff and physical limitations than previously. This obstacle course cannot be described because it is the reaction you feel after it's all over that really counts.

In the words of Chris Dowdell, "Obviously a positive experience. I have a real sense of security and confidence in both myself and the others who were there. I won't forget this!"

Course Change

The time for the Hi 330 course is 10:00 to 10:50.

BA 376 and BA 377, which will be offered in the evening, may not be used as part of the 4 upper level concentration courses in Business Administration.

NOTICE

The Tutoring Center will close on Tuesday, December 7 and reopen in January following Christmas break. Please note the new hours: M-W 3-5, 6-8; Th 3-5, 6-9; Sun. 6-8.

volunteer VITA

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance trains you to help others fill out Federal tax returns. You or your organization can set up a VITA program right in your own community. Interested? Contact your IRS office for details.

it's vital!

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

Earn At Least \$80 per month

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg. Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.

Blecher art exhibit to be presented

"Selections from the Golden Age of Illustration," an exhibition of 43 art works from the Erna and Dorsey Blecher Collection, will be presented by Elizabethtown College at the gallery of the Art Association of Harrisburg from December 4 through December 24. A reception for invited guests will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Thereafter, the exhibit will be open to the public during regular gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

The collection of original illustrations from Curtiss Publishing Company publication during the 1920s was presented to Elizabethtown College by Dr. Dorsey Blecher of Middletown. Blecher and his late wife, Erna, collected the pieces during the period when she was art editor of the Ladies Home Journal. All of the 20 artists represented are Pennsylvanians.

A highlight of the collection is a large oil painting by N.C. Wyeth done as an illustration for a 1921 Ladies Home Journal story entitled "Vandemark's Folly." Done in the dark tones common to illustrators of that era, it depicts a blond boy kneeling before a large tree behind which can be seen a two-story long house.

The exhibit's paintings are done in a wide range of mediums including, in addition to oils, watercolor, pen and ink, charcoal, gouache, crayon and washes. In addition to Wyeth, the

exhibit includes works of such noted illustrators as H.J. Soulen, E.F. Ward, Paul Branson, Livingston Bull, Joseph Clement Coll, A.I. Keller, Henry Raleigh, Frederick R. Gruger, and Frederick Sands Brunner.

Those who remember the Curtiss publications during their heyday in the 1920s and 1930s will delight in the recollections the exhibit is sure to spawn, while for younger generations, the paintings are a lesson in an era of creativity which virtually vanished with the coming of the photograph.

Branson and Bull were noted for their paintings of animals. Branson is represented with five paintings, a charcoal and watercolor of two colliers; a watercolor of a red fox, and ink and gouache of three running dogs, a charcoal of an Indian and dog, and a charcoal of a wolf holding a rabbit. Bull is represented by an ink and watercolor painting of a red fox holding a duck, and a charcoal of a duck in the marshes.

Lancaster County artist Frederick R. Gruger is represented with a charcoal, wash and gouache small town scene, a charcoal and white gouache depicting a group of well dressed people, and a pencil and wash of a group at teatime.

Soulen is represented with two oils, one a tropical night scene, and the other a European village, while Coll is represented with a pen and ink drawing of armored knights before a castle.

Mass Media Assault on the Christian Mind

An artist-musician takes a concerned look at today's trends in movies, T.V., radio and literature...

Friday—December 10

7:00 p.m.—"MASS MEDIA ASSAULT ON THE CHRISTIAN MIND"

Saturday—December 11

7:00 p.m.—"WHAT'S COOKING' ON YOUR RADIO?"

Sunday—December 12

9:30 a.m.—"CAN GOD BLESS AMERICA?"

10:45 a.m.—"AS IN POMPEII"

7:00 p.m.—"MY TEN WORST T.V. SHOWS"

Monday—December 13

7:00 p.m.—"GROWL TO ME SOFTLY"

Tuesday—December 14

7:00 p.m.—"SPEAK OF THE DEVIL"

Wednesday—December 15

7:00 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN ROCK: 2000"

SEE AND HEAR SKETCH ERICKSON WITH HIS LATEST MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION ON THE "POPULAR" CULTURE OF AMERICA AT...

Mt. Calvary Church

Hillside & Holly—Elizabethtown

December 10—15, '82

For More Information Call 367-1601

Food survey tabulated

By Nick Stamos

Editors Note: The following survey was done by the Food Committee of Student Senate, in cooperation with Nick Stamos, Director of Food Services. In the article below, Nick reports the results of this survey.

The Food Committee sent out 1,203 surveys and received 541 completed forms, 320 from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Listed below are the high points and low points of the survey.

Question 1: How would you rate the atmosphere in the Dining Hall? Four hundred and sixty students think it's average to very good. That surprised me, I think it's below average.

Question 2: How would you rate the salad bars? Four hundred and ninety-six students find the salad bars are average to excellent. The majority feel it is above average. The biggest complaint listed was for a better variety of dressings.

Question 3: How do the Dining Hall staff treat you? One hundred and forty-nine feel we do an above average job, 155 feel we do an excellent job.

Question 4: How do you feel about the portion size? Two hundred and seventy-four students feel it is average, 126 think it's above average, and 120 think it's below average (too small or too large).

Question 5: Are foods served at proper temperatures? Three hundred and sixty-two students feel they're not! This is our biggest problem, we don't have enough steam table space on our serving lines for all the items we serve. We're working hard to solve this problem.

What are the most popular and least popular entrees served???

Most popular at lunch --- grilled cheese sandwich, baked macaroni and cheese (surprise!), pizza, pizza rolls, meatball submarines, grilled monte cristo sandwich.

Least popular at lunch --- shrimp croquettes, tuna melts, chili, crab cake sandwich, reuben sandwich.

Most popular at dinner --- Pasta Bar, Chef's salad, stromboli, french bread pizza, London Broil, turkey breast, fried chicken, chicken breast.

Least popular at dinner --- Meatloaf, (this surprised me-- I think it's good), vegetable lasagne, stuffed cabbage, stuffed peppers, leg of lamb, eggplant parmesan.

What is the overall quality of the food??? Twenty-nine students think our food is below average, 90 feel it's average, 249 think it's above average, and 110 think it's excellent.

What are my thoughts?
The survey gave us some ideas for new items (deli bar on

weekends), and brought out our weak areas. Overall, though, I feel we have a good program, but there is always room for improvement. This survey and the surveys we'll do in the future should help us better meet the needs and desires of our student customers.

Skill Clinics offered

Resume-Letter Writing
Monday, December 6, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

Room 131-133, Nicarry Hall
Interviewing Techniques
Tuesday, December 7, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

Room 131-133, Nicarry Hall
In addition, we have available in the CDC a cassette entitled, "The Campus Interview--Are You Ready?" If you are like most students, a number of questions are probably on your mind as you approach employment interviews--questions like the following:

"How do I prepare for the interview?"

"What kinds of questions should I ask?"

"Is reading employment literature in advance really all that important?"

"What are some points I should consider to 'sell' myself?"

"How can everything be covered in a thirty-minute interview?"

"What kinds of questions will the recruiter and/or personnel ask?"

If you are in the process of dealing with some or all of the above, we suggest listening to the thirty-minute cassette in the CDC Office, or the Center will loan the cassette to you for short periods of time.

Campus Notes

Jazz Band to wail

The popular E-town College Jazz Band will present its annual Fall Concert in the College's Alumni Auditorium on Friday evening, December 10, at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen and student leader Corinne Foor. The ensemble will be playing a program of various styles including Swing, Big Band and Progressive Jazz. Arrangements from the books of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Maynard Ferguson will feature solos by: Chris Dowdell, Trumpet; Don Peris, Guitar; Steve Simmers, Bass; Peter Spragg, Drums; Doug Barnes and Curtis Heisey on Trombone; Corinne Foor, Trumpet; Janet Clark, Piano; and Thomas Lehman on Baritone Saxophone. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Math Quiz Results

Our apologies to all the eager math whizzes who have been patiently awaiting the next math puzzle. Due to unforeseen circumstances, it was not able to be printed.

Here are the results of the last math quiz. The correct answer was: Velve - Duchess - 45; Draz - Queen - 40; Sorn - Baron - 35; Brint - Duke - 30; Flard - Marquis - 25. The following people submitted this answer: Sharon Eby, Lori Hartman, Holly Engle, Paul Radding, David Neyer, Dan Nixon, Lisa Stamos, Robin Bittenbender, Karen Lutz, Dan Blunck, Karen Howes, Vernor Maxwell, Judy McLaughlin, Terry Cornish, Mike Reiner, Mike Nolt, James Hansarick, Chris Achenbach, David Githens, Dr. Carl Shull, Jeff Jacoby, Jacki Hagmayer, John Burdick, and Liz Weitzmann. The winner of the random drawing is Karen Howes. Congratulations Karen!

Coaches needed

The Elizabethtown Area Recreation Commission is in need of mature, dedicated individuals to plan and lead open gym and intramural activities at the Bainbridge and Rheems Elementary Schools this winter. These programs will begin in mid-January and run for eight weeks. Intramurals are scheduled immediately after school for grades

1 and 2 and grades 3 through 5 (two different days). The open gyms on Saturday afternoons encompass all five grades.

This is an excellent opportunity for Education majors to gain experience with young children and earn extra money at the same time. Call the Recreation Commission at 367-0355 if you are interested in this adventure.

Books Due

The fall semester due date for students is Tuesday, December 7. Returning library materials on time eliminates a costly series of office routines. We appreciate your cooperation.

Chem Dep't lauded

The Elizabethtown College affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society has been selected for special commendation by the ACS committee on Chemical Education for the third consecutive year.

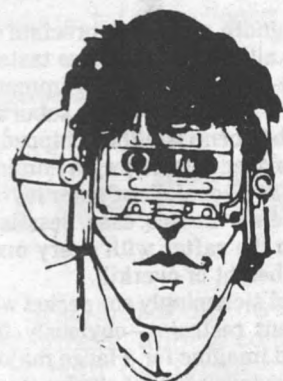
Dr. Charles D. Schaeffer, associate professor of chemistry and faculty advisor to the chapter, said that the commendation is based on the chapter's activities for 1981-82. He noted that only 30 other chapters out of a total of 776 were similarly recognized this year.

Walter H. Yeager, of Enola, PA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Yeager, served as chapter president. Yeager is a 1982 graduate of Elizabethtown.

Yule Bowl

"The Student Affairs Staff extends an invitation to all members of the campus community to attend the Yule Bowl on Wednesday, December 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Reber Conference room located on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center. Refreshments will be served and special entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon.

The Yule Bowl has been a tradition at Elizabethtown College for many years. We hope you will make it a point to take advantage of this opportunity to share the spirit of Christmas with your friends and associates. The Student Affairs staff wishes everyone a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year."



-18 WEEKLY SPECIALS-
-BLANK TAPES AND ACCESSORIES-

FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334

Dec. 2nd, 3rd, 4th

\$4.99 Blitz

Newest Releases

- Offer is on specially marked albums only

- Offer is good while supplies last

coupon

\$1.00 OFF

Regularly Priced: ALBUMS
TAPES
CASSETTES

Offer Expires January 15, 1983
-ID Required-

PRIME CUTS & STYLES PERMS FOR EVERYONE!



10% Discount with College ID

Quick, Expert Service with
or without an appointment.

PRIME CUT
The Best of Everything

15 East High St., Elizabethtown



Phone 367-1622
Open Daily till 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. till 8
Sat. till 3

Letters to the editor

Teacher Scholarships available

To the Editor:

The American Business Women's Association is an education organization whose objective is to promote the professional, educational, cultural, and social advancement of business women.

Each year, the Conestoga Chapter of ABWA offers scholarships to deserving Lancaster County Women aspiring to better themselves through higher education (College, Junior College, Business College, Nurse's training, Dietetics, etc.). The amount of each scholarship will be approximately \$500 and will be presented in May for the following school year. While scholastic standing is important, applicants need not be in the upper percentile of their classes. A woman with average grades, but a strong desire for higher education and motivation for self-betterment who needs financial assistance, will be considered for a scholarship. A special notation should be entered on the application if the family is encountering a crisis through illness, or death which would further justify financial need.

We also have the option of recommending candidates for scholarships from our National Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund. We may submit a deserving scholarship candidate's application for either an interest-free loan or an outright grant. While scholastic standing is important, these awards are primarily based on financial need. Normally, approved SBMEF applications are for those students who have completed two or more years of college work, thus showing a sincere desire and qualification for advanced study. If you are familiar with a student who may meet these requirements, please contact me for further details.

Students interested in applying for scholarships should request applications no later than January 7, 1983, from Marian J. Fry, Education Committee Chairman, 115 North 11th Street, Columbia, PA 17512. The applications, as well as three character references and up-to-date transcripts of grades, must be returned to the Education Committee Chairman no later than February 4, 1983, to be eligible for scholarship consideration.

Very truly yours,
Marian J. Fry
Education Committee Chairman

Ober men defended

To The Editor:

After reading the story about the Ober B-3 Halloween party, I think something else has to be said.

I would like to mention that all the students on B-3 did a very good job cleaning their hall after the party. Trash was carried out, the hall was mopped and the bathroom was cleaned.

I have been working in Ober B-wing for some time now and have gotten to know the students.

They are a very nice group of students to work around.

On Call Housekeeper
Carol

Teachers wanted

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organiza-

tion, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position; however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

Missile crisis film to be shown

Remembering the 20th anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Political Science Club will present the award-winning film "The Missiles of October" on Monday, December 6 at 7 p.m. in Founders Lounge. The film stars William Devane as President John F. Kennedy, Martin Sheen as Robert Kennedy, and Howard DeSilva as Nikita Khrushchev. There is no charge.

Enrollment Requires Aides

Despite increasingly tough admissions standards, most students who apply to college do get in. The reasons they choose to apply to certain colleges instead of others, however, have as much to do with their family backgrounds as with their academic skills, two recent studies by the College Board found.

Seventy-five percent of all freshmen applicants are accepted by the colleges they apply to, according to one of the studies which surveyed over 2500 colleges and universities nationwide.

Two-year colleges admitted 95 percent of their freshmen applicants this fall, while four-year institutions admitted only 60 percent of all applicants.

But the study also found that half of all freshmen applicants this fall opted to attend two-year colleges, and that 90 percent of all freshmen at public institutions are in-state students.

Those figures support preliminary findings of another College Board study which shows that, although it may be relatively easy for students to get into

virtually any college they choose, most students psychologically restrict themselves to certain types of institutions.

Those results, study director Robert Zemsky says, "are significant as well as volatile."

"People will be a little surprised and a little reluctant to accept the notion that educational accessibility is bound by social ordering," Zemsky says.

Students may have the opportunity to apply and gain acceptance at a wide range of institutions, he says, but are in fact guided predominantly by their parents' income and educational background, and by the students' SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores.

Students whose families earned \$35,000 or more, whose parents both had bachelor's degrees, and who scored more than 1000 on the SAT, will most likely apply to a nationally-known university, Zemsky reports.

On the other hand, students with lower family income, less-educated parents, and lower SAT scores will typically choose a college close to home and with a less exclusive reputation.

Uncovering a true Xmas

By Keith Myers

Christmas comes but once a year. I don't believe I could endure the sometimes forced merriment and interminable build-up to the big day if that were not the case. I have nothing against Christmas per se (I don't know why I am apologizing) but I feel that if our anticipation was lessened and our expectations lowered then perhaps we would be able to enjoy the season more. Nothing is more depressing than 4 p.m. on Christmas Day when all the presents have been opened and the feast is but a memory, looking at the vaguely bored expression on your 22 year old cousin's face you wonder if indeed all the hullabaloo achieved something in the end. Although many people would disagree, I believe that Christmas is largely for small children—by that I mean they appear to be the ones who enjoy the excitement and mystery the most. Santa Claus is still a reality to them—there is rarely a cynical thought being entertained in their minds. Through little children, adults can participate in their sincere joy and warmth, and starved of their presence I feel that Christmas is but another holiday on our busy calendars.

I am hardly the ideal person to comment on whether or not the average American has forgotten the religious implications of Christmas and is instead annually swamped by a deluge of commercials and department store bills, to the detriment of his spiritual concerns. Nevertheless I have little time for families who make their pilgrimage to church only once a year. They can apparently tolerate their feelings of guilt for the 51 other Sundays but somehow on Christmas they feel they really must make an effort to drag Dad out of bed and go. Instead of the event having any significance, it becomes a confused "moral duty" on a par with a Saturday night PTA meeting when you would rather be anywhere else but where you are. It accomplishes something I guess—you can show off that lovely (and practical) green turtleneck sweater that your Auntie Mame gave you. Your "Christian" friends will think there is some hope for you yet. You can engage in that selfless act of giving that is so often not as much a part of Yuletide as all the hype would have us believe.

The coming holidays are supposed to be a time when the family is together and all is well. If one fails to find anything to laugh about and cannot join in the festivities, there must be no day of the year when loneliness is more painfully felt. Without money in one's pocket and no one to buy anything for anyway, it is a sorry state of affairs. It probably will come as no surprise to learn that the rate of suicides rises considerably during the 12 days of Christmas. People without a home and family feel alienated from the fortunate mass they see milling around the butcher's shop buying a turkey and having lots of presents gaily wrapped. What do we do with these unwanted souls? Merely attempting to make the season slightly more pleasant is a transient remedy—the taste of good food will not linger into March and April. It may sound trite but surely we must harness the charity we feel at this time of year and use it to improve the lot of the derelicts and beggars that aimlessly wander our streets? The problem is that we will soon revert to our former ways and any New Year's resolutions we may make to be kind and forgiving will soon be forgotten as we cater to our ever-demanding egos.

Older people often regard the season as a mixed blessing. It is probably a welcome occasion to be among the family and spend time with the grandchildren and such. Unfortunately it also means that they are a year older. It is a chance to reflect on Christmases past, comparing and evaluating them. I'm not sure if I was 70 years old that I would ring in the New Year with the hysterical carousing of the younger generation—they have something to look forward to, but I doubt if I could summon the same enthusiastic hope for a better tomorrow.

It is difficult if nigh impossible to ignore and not appreciate the purely aesthetic appeal of Christmas although sometimes tasteful decorations are few and far between—deliver me from immense plastic contraptions depicting Santa's arrival on some suburban lawn. Inevitably one vital figure in the scene is either chipped or losing an arm. A shining example of proper celebratory trimmings is the towering tree erected each year at Rockefeller Center in New York (God's gift to urban development). In this case, less isn't necessarily more. Stuffing a house to the rafters with every ornament known to man, is definitely the height of overkill.

Christmas is a self-indulgent (almost sickeningly so) period with little consideration given to intelligent restraint—obviously this does not hold for all people but I would imagine for a large majority. An indefinable force within drives us towards that elusive "good time." We reach a state of near-euphoria when we think of the party or dance that lies ahead—nothing at all wrong or deplorable about excitement and optimism—but the problem (especially at Christmas) is that the anticipation usually exceeds the actual event, to quote the punchline of a Peanuts cartoon. Our minds are so set on finally forgetting our many worries and desperately persuading ourselves that even in the midst of The Party That Never Should Have Been that, yes indeed, this the culmination of all that hard excitement and nervous energy—it was all worth it to be sure. Instead of deceiving ourselves and feigning laughter we should recognize that certain events in life will not come up to our lofty fantasies. If by 4 p.m. Christmas Day seems a waste and an exercise in futility, then so be it. Spontaneous emotion is always preferable to its forced and self-conscious counterpart.

Christmas will never die. It's here not for a moment but forever and a day. It matters not whether Jesus Christ was born on the 25th of December but that we have a holiday known as Christmas. Even devoid of its religious aspects, it is still a pleasurable experience and while we may not look forward to it with the same degree of buoyance as in our younger days, it is a different, unique, and felicitous stage that happens every year of our lives. The only part that changes is our varying reactions to it. There will certainly be Christmases that we remember with more sentiment than others but that is largely negligible. By subjecting the whole affair to extensive analysis, are we perhaps ignoring the simple message being conveyed? It can all be translated into understandable terms at least within our own minds when someone asks, "What does Christmas mean to you?" Whatever interpretation we are most comfortable with is the important reply, not whether it fits any conventional belief or not. It is a highly personal time—that is the way it thankfully will remain.

Axed courses overcrowd

By David Gaede

Charlene Jurasek, a senior engineering major at the University of Michigan, pays \$150 more in tuition and fees than she did last year, but can't get some of the courses she needs anymore.

Originally scheduled to graduate this spring, she'll have to register again next fall because some courses she needs for her degree won't be available until then. She'll graduate in December, 1983 "if I'm lucky."

At Iowa State, some classes have year-long waiting lists.

At Cal State-Fresno, students this fall have to go to school as early as 6 a.m. and as late as midnight in order to take required courses.

This fall, in sum, has brought a disturbing new inconvenience to college life: shrinking curricula.

Campuses across the country are cutting back on the number of courses they're offering, overcrowding classrooms with two and even three times the number of students they accommodated last semester, videotaping lecture courses, and offering some course sections only annually.

Business and high-tech disciplines are particularly crowded, administrators say, while classes in less-popular departments are being cut to save money. Budget cuts, moreover, leave schools without the funds to hire new teachers or buy new equipment for the overcrowded courses.

"All of the above is true," confides Robert Holbrook, Michigan's associate vice president of academic affairs. The problems, he says, translate to the simple issue of supply and demand: too many students wanting degrees in the same areas, and too little time, money and qualified instructors to meet their needs.

"We had a period of enrollment

growing faster than the faculty, and most of it occurring in economics, engineering, and science," Holbrook explains. "And because of budget cuts and a shortage of faculty in those areas, we haven't had the flexibility to respond quickly. You can't turn a history professor into an economics professor overnight."

"Add to that an outward migration of people from the state and one of the worst economies in the country," says Woody Earl, vice president of academic affairs at Western Michigan University, "and you can begin to see the situation we're in."

Western Michigan officials have eliminated 70 faculty positions since 1980, and reallocated 30 of those to "high pressure areas" like computer science, business, and engineering.

"We've also removed over \$6 million from our academic budget in the last three years," says Earl, "and we've terminated 30 out of 250 degree programs. All that is bound to reduce our curricular flexibility."

Earl says students there "have trouble getting the classes they want when they want them," but adds that "the place isn't falling apart yet."

"Students should understand we're responding as quickly as we can," he says. "What happens next, I guess, is that we light candles and say prayers."

But Michigan, while coping with depressed auto and heavy manufacturing problems, certainly doesn't have a monopoly on curriculum problems.

"It's not all rose here," says Robert Dunham, vice president for undergraduate studies at Penn State University. "We've been heavily hit in engineering, business, and computer science areas, and even the college of arts and science is having a rush

in economics and advertising."

Consequently, classes that used to have 25 students now have three to four times that number, and students find it virtually impossible to get into some classes unless they can prove it's necessary for their degree completion.

Likewise, Cal State-Fresno "doesn't have the resources to keep up with enrollment," says Dwayne Schramm, assistant business dean. "We just don't have the physical room."

The university has restricted enrollment, shifted 140 classes to new locations, moved up application deadlines, and stretched classes from early morning to late at night to accommodate the 10 percent increase in students this year.

And at the University of Iowa, university spokesman Joe Brisben says "we just can't handle any more students than we have now. This fall the end is in sight as far as the number of classrooms, labs, microscopes, and other equipment."

"Clearly the greatest impact on students is in terms of course preference and timing," adds Ray Muston, Iowa's vice president of academic affairs. "We're making a deliberate attempt to make sure students get what they need to graduate, but not necessarily what they want."

"Students are coping," Muston adds, "but their education is being inhibited in terms of the amount of time and attention they receive."

At Tufts University, "our economics classes are over-enrolled and students are sometimes not allowed in the classes they want," says David Maxwell, dean of undergraduate affairs. "But we're coping with things better than the big public schools that rely heavily on state funding."

The economy in turmoil

Should we "Stay the Course"?

By Don Umberger

The latest ideas by the Reagan Administration regarding the production and deployment of the missile and attempts to make further cuts in entitlement programs to reduce the federal budget deficit make me question "staying the course."

The Administration incorrectly claims the last election was a referendum on Reaganomics and also incorrectly claims victory. How anyone watching the local election battles taking place across this country can see the voting expressing one issue is beyond me. Even more amazing is how the Republicans lost over twenty seats in the House and still have claimed victory. Yet the Administration views the last election in this way and plans to continue their past programs as evidenced by President Reagan's statements over the past few weeks.

The most recently introduced program for highway repairs shows precisely the way the Administration looks at job programs. James Baker, Presidential Advisor, admitted that this highway program will probably not create any new jobs but merely move them from one area to another. Furthermore, it is a very small program compared to the unemployment prevalent in our country. Still, the Administration continues to fight what they see as wasteful make-work programs. Any father who cannot find work and can no longer provide for his family probably feels there is little wastefulness in this type of program. The response to such individuals given by the Administration is that at least there is much less inflation, and over the long run, everyone will be employed.

It is time for the Administration to forget the trickle-down theory. This theory suggests that if more money was in the hands of the rich, they will invest it in industry, helping it to expand, and they will also contribute more to replace cut programs. Well, the rich have not invested in industry and the country is only using seventy percent of its present industrial capacity. In addition, the poor, like the woman with one gold coin, have always been more generous than the rich.

Finally, in an economy that needs labor-intensive employment and a balanced federal budget to take the pressure off of interest rates, the administration continues to run huge deficits and spend large amounts in the arms race. Defense spending is embraced by the Administration as their way to put people back to work. However, defense spending is the least labor-intensive way to spend money in the federal budget. It also produces no economic benefits. So while we have ten million people looking for work, a decaying infrastructure of roads, bridges, etc., in dire need of repair, and over thirty thousand nuclear warheads, we continue to increase defense spending and hope that someday the economy will pull itself out of recession. If this is the course we are "staying," I wonder how long our course can last.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

News Editor

Liz Bauer

Photo Editor

Richard Duggan

Ad Manager

Gail Reid

Business Manager

Don Umberger

Circulation Manager

Mike Shupp

Features Editor

Phyllis Dayton

Sports Editor

Ross Cleveland

Opinions Editor

John Gavin

Mike Federici

Layout Editors

Becky Zimmerman

Steve Faus

Staff:

Charlie Artz, Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Ann Belig, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Michele DiNapoli, Lori Donofrio, David Dunlap, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Debbie Feln, Alyse Ford, Anne Golding, Kathy Heindel, Curt Heisey, Shawn Herbert, Kurt Kostenbader, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Katherine McIntyre, Keith Myers, Ann Mumford, Tim Neiss, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Joanne Reeser, Al Rossi, Cindy Sagolla, Celine Salomone, Charelene Teitelman, Rob Thomas, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White.

You Took OUR
FOOD!

We Can't
AFFORD IT.

You Took OUR
SHELTER!

We Can't
AFFORD IT.

STON '82
ROCKY MTN.
NEWS-NEA

You Took OUR
CLOTHING AND OUR
EDUCATION!

We Can't
AFFORD IT.

TO BUY GUNS!

GOOD GRIEF,
MAN! How
ELSE ARE
YOU GOING
TO PROTECT
WHAT YOU
HAVE?

CPS

Peter ponders point of play

By Peter LaRocca

Playing a character in the recent college production of David Mamet's *The Water Engine* was an interesting experience; for the last two weeks people have been coming up to me and saying, "Hey, everybody did a nice job on the play. What the hell did it mean?" For the benefit of those who came away from the play slightly puzzled, a short explanation may be helpful.

First of all, the central idea of the play. Surely almost everyone has heard rumors that someone, at some time, invented an engine that would run on water? Variations of this American legend include stories about someone inventing nylon stockings that would last forever, razor blades that would never grow dull, a cheap lightbulb that would burn for twenty years, or a "gasoline pill" that would cost only a few cents, but would turn a few gallons of water into synthetic gasoline. In every case, the rumor comes with an explanation that the invention was suppressed by industrial interests that wanted to be able to continue to exploit the consumer; either the patent is bought by a company in the business in question, or the discovery was made by researchers working for such a company, and in either case the discovery is suppressed; or else the discoverer is "eliminated" by the industry that stands to lose by the discovery when he refuses to cooperate.

So go the legends; and it is on one such legend that Mamet based his play, the story of a young man in the 1930s who really did build an engine that would run on water, thereby giving rise to all those stories about a water engine. Another variation of this legend is the central idea of an old British movie, *The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit*, in which a young janitor working for a textile company appropriates some lab equipment and invents a cloth that would never wear out, thereby incurring the violent displeasure of both management and labor, both of whom stand to lose substantially if such a cloth were ever marketed.

Some playgoers were confused by the form in which the play was presented, but it was really simple enough. In listening to a radio play, you are, basically, simply listening to a talking box; but you would also realize (and may picture to yourself) the actors and technicians in a radio station somewhere who are performing the play; and, finally, you would probably imagine the voices and sounds fleshed out into real people in real settings. Ty Greiner's production of Mamet's play took the play through all of these possible levels and back again; first the audience's attention was focused on an old time radio; then, on a radio station where actors are providing the voices of the characters of the play; and finally, the voices and the actors blend into an actual portrayal of the situations earlier suggested only by sound, and are brought forward (ever closer to the audience) into the settings the radio audience would imagine for them.

Greiner's production of Mamet's play also illustrates the power of illusion good theatre may possess; the anonymous radio actors were different per-

sonalities from the "imagined" characters they portrayed, sometimes as voices over a microphone, sometimes in naturalistic settings. In particular, Chris Cavanaugh's portrayal of a suave, self-confident radio actor providing the voice of Charles Lang was far different from his portrayal of a young, uncertain, inexperienced Charles Lang. In this sense the play again existed on three levels: actors playing radio actors playing characters in a radio play, the characters at each remove from reality becoming more real. The characters played by the radio actors were certainly far more vivid and real than the radio actors themselves. This becomes evident when we see the actor playing Lang calmly strolling away from the microphone as we hear the sound of Charles Lang running frantically to escape capture, or reading his script on stage during and after the announcement of Charles Lang's death. Has a tragedy occurred or has it not? Which has more life, the actor or the character he has portrayed?

Mamet gave his play the subtitle "An American Fable," and prefaced it with the following words:

The mind of man is less perturbed by a mystery he cannot explain than by an explanation he cannot understand.

**-Lenox Lohr, General Manager,
The Century of Progress Exposition**

Certainly Mamet leaves many questions unresolved by his explanation of why we do not have a water engine today; the play is deliberately ambiguous on many points. Is Gross the engineer of Lang's downfall, employing Oberman to do all the dirty work? Or is Gross subservient to Oberman and the interests he represents? Is Rita really Charles Lang's sister? At first Lang only says that he and "a friend" know about the engine; not until the end of Act I does he identify Rita as his sister, when he tells Gross and Oberman that only "you two and my sister" know. And wouldn't he know if his sister had ever lived on a farm? Did Gross and Oberman have Lang's lab wrecked, or has word somehow leaked out about Lang's

invention, with some rival group now battling the "interests" represented by Oberman for control (or suppression) of the water engine? Did Oberman have the lab wrecked without Gross's knowledge? Or vice versa? Who have Rita and Charles "mutilated" and killed? Gross? Oberman? Both? Some rival group? Did Lang, under torture, tell where he sent the plans? (And, to go to extremes, are the mutilated bodies discovered really those of Charles and his sister?) We never can know if anyone ever really did invent a water engine, or an eternal razor blade, or a gasoline pill, and what might have happened to them. All we know is that the water engine has been suppressed, at least for the time being, and those who knew about it effectively silenced.

As for whatever Deeper Meanings the play may have, the chain letter was, of course, a common phenomenon of the 1930s, far more than today, and it is, of course, a rather cheap and tawdry feature of American society, preying on the superstition and the gullibility of the ignorant and disturbed. And yet, in the play, the voice of the chain letter is the closest thing there is to the voice of God or a manifestation of religion.

The play is set in a modern American industrial city, a part of a fragmented society filled with alienated, disoriented, unconnected people, a society marked by a lack of any sense of social cohesiveness, of any feeling of unity; and this social disorganization is increased by the misery, dislocation, and bewilderment caused by the Great Depression.

"All people are connected." In the fragmented industrial society of a Depression-era city, the idea that "all people are connected" is no more than wishful thinking, a "brave lie." Charles has, in the past, passed up any opportunity to tell anyone about his invention, because, as his sister warns him, they "are all thieves," apparently referring to everyone in business, possibly everyone in the country. Charles is twice presented with the opportunity, in Bughouse Square, of addressing large numbers of people ("Anybody else would like to speak? On any subject?") but in

neither case seems even aware of it. Before it is too late, however, the Barker at the Exposition is told about the water engine, which thus passes into American legend ("One man saw the plans for a machine which he was told would run on water as its only fuel") and is thus not completely lost: "Arcane knowledge in transition from the inaccessible to the occult, as we rush on. Technological and ethical masterpieces decay into folktales. Who knows what is true?"

"No one can call back what one man does." Not only does Lang's achievement pass into folklore, but Lang manages to pass on the plans for the engine to Bernie, the boy who has "a good mind for mechanics." The chain letter warns us "Be sure you send the letter on to someone who you trust will send the letter on. All people are connected." Lang has passed his "letter" to the world; his plans, on to someone he trusts will pass his ideas on. Whether Bernie will live up to his promise ("If he applies himself," as his father warns), whether he can duplicate Lang's achievement, is, again, an unanswered question. But the idea of an engine that "will run on water as its only fuel," has been passed on to the next generation. For this generation, however, the generation of Charles Lang, the battle is lost.

And so the water engine is lost, and its inventor, instead of becoming "rich" and "famous" and saving himself (and others) from a life of slaving in factories by providing the world with

cheap energy, dies an obscure death; ironically, by being drowned. The battle against corrupt and selfish interests is lost, but perhaps only for today, in Charles Lang's generation; for the legend of the water engine has been established, and the plans have been passed on to Bernie. (And where is the working water engine itself, the one Lang showed to Gross? He moved it after Gross left, and hid it and the plans; the plans he passed on to Bernie, but where is the engine itself? We never find out.) The Science Exposition is closing for the day, we are told at the end of the play; "And so we leave the Hall of Science," having lost the battle for Truth and Progress in this generation, for today:

"The Fair is closing. Those who wish re-entry to the Hall at half-price, see me for a ticket. This is our last tour tonight. They're good tomorrow, though."

The Voice Over speaks these words as Bernie and Mr. Wallace examine the plans for the water engine, which could have been mankind's "ticket" to a better future, but which are of no use for now, for the generation of the present has been effectively silenced in various ways by the powers that be, and the next generation, Bernie's generation, cannot yet understand them (if they ever will, "If he applies himself"), or the diffuse, popular legend Charles Lang has left behind. The plans are useless for today; "They're good tomorrow, though."

Clip Coupon
And Save

Coupon Special

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

Opti Barn LTD
Eyewear Boutique
& Optical Lab

Daily Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Regularly \$150.00

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Reg. \$265.00

\$118*

\$228*

*complete package includes eye exam, 1 pair soft contacts, follow up visit, sample cold care kit.

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

BAYSOX

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

COFFEE SHOP IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901
For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILLY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:
Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

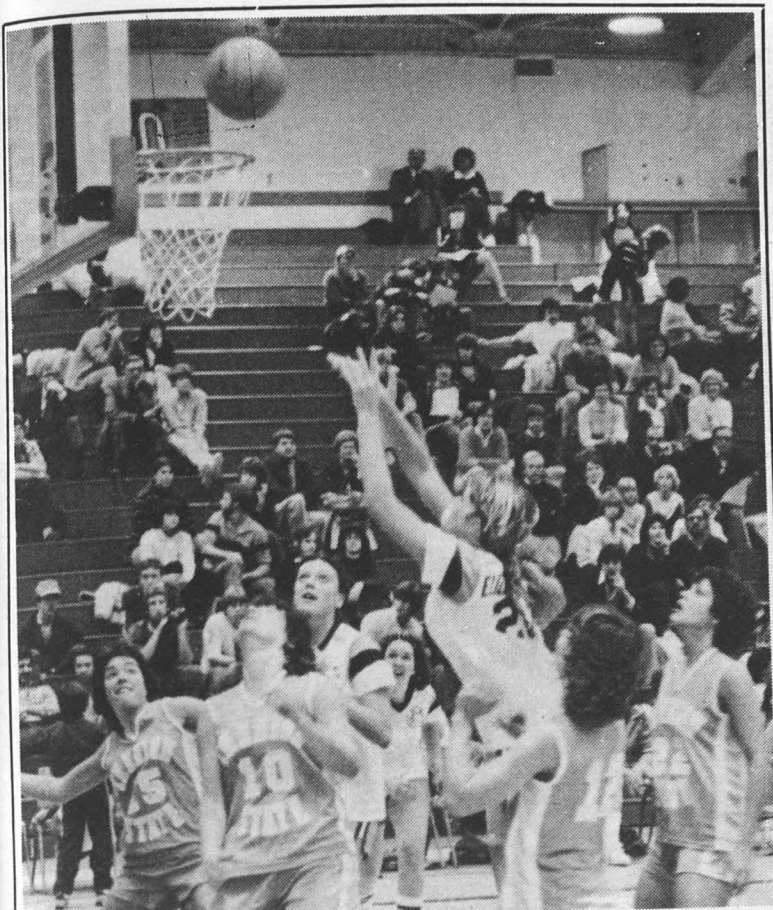
Dot's Beauty Shoppe
A Full Service Family Shop
Redkin & Nexus
★ Specializing in Perms & Cuts ★
OPEN: 6 days & Evenings
Phone 367-1224 50 West High St.

Coupon

Say It With Flowers
10% Discount 10% Discount
Mueller's Flower Shop

55 N. MARKET ST.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 367-1581
Good on all items except wire orders and special sales. Good thru May 1983

Coupon



Cheryl Knotts goes up for the layup as the Lady Jays went on to beat Trenton State on Wednesday night.

Thompson honored

Edith M. Thompson, senior tri-captain of the Elizabethtown College field hockey team, has been named an All American by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association. Announcement of the All-American selections was made at a dinner preceding the opening of the NCAA Division III National Field Hockey Championship tournament held here at Elizabethtown College.

Thompson is a chemistry-medical technology major here at E-town. She is a graduate of Boyertown Area High School.

A four-letter winner in field

hockey at Elizabethtown, Thompson has been an outstanding defensive player at center halfback during her collegiate career. During her senior season she scored three goals and led the team in assists with nine. During her four seasons at Elizabethtown, the Lady Jays posted winning records. Over the past four years, Elizabethtown teams have won 45 games, lost 21 and tied five, and have gone on to AIAW and NCAA post-season competition for the past three years. The 1981 team finished fourth in the nation.



Founder's D-3 concluded the men's intramural football championships last week as they beat the Ober B-2 "Country Club Clubbers" 25-19 in overtime. The Founder's team cruised through the playoffs by beating Brinser 2-South 20-13, and then received a forfeit from the commuter team after a 20-20 tie in overtime.

Writing intern spots open

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, is accepting applications from students for four intern positions.

Our association sponsors two interns in the summer, one in the fall, and one in the spring. The summer program runs 12 weeks; the fall and spring programs can be tailored to your college calendar. Interns work full-time and are paid a stipend of \$200 per week.

The interns are expected to live in the Harrisburg area during their internship. They will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press International, and

the Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Calkins and Scaife newspapers. The interns are assigned to these bureaus on a two-week rotation. The emphasis is on reporting state government news; acceptable stories will be published.

-We are interested only in students who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities.

-Students who currently are Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors, may apply.

-Students must be Pennsylvania residents attending either Pennsylvania or out-of-state colleges.

-The deadline for applications

is March 1. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. We need the following information as your application:

1) A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.

2) A copy of your latest transcript.

3) Samples of your work (either clips or class assignments-- at least five).

4) Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers (please include their telephone numbers).

5) 300-500 words on why you want this internship (please type it).

6) Indicate whether you're applying for the summer, fall or spring program, and your second choice.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Call us for an appointment and additional information:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday
8:30 AM-4:00 PM Friday

Regular Season

	D-3	Outcome
Commuters	6	Tie
A-3 Fighting Scholars	forfeit	Won
Brinser 3-South	39	21 Lost
Brinser 2-South	12	19 Won
Ober B-2	26	13 Lost
Ober A-2	6	26 Won
Rent "A" Team	6	0 Lost

Playoffs

Brinser 2-South	13	20 Won
Commuters	Forfeit (20-20)	Won
Ober B-2	19	25(O-T) Won

MCATS Classes in Lancaster & Harrisburg

MCAT DAT



Stanley H.
KAPLAN
Educational Center

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

(717) 236-8117

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**833 No. 13th St.
Allentown, Pa. 18102**

**DAT Classes in Allentown. Register EARLY
to reserve your place in class!**

Indians gunned down, 77-54

By Benjamin Buhl

As fall changes into winter, so also does the sports scene change. Now that the soccer season has drawn to a close the focus of men's sports is now on wrestling and basketball.

The 1982-1983 Elizabethtown College men's basketball team, coached by Don Smith, comes into the new season with a little something to prove. Last year the squad turned in a disappointing 8-18 overall record, 6-7 in the MAC North Division.

But this year hopes are high as a good recruiting effort brought a crop of talented freshmen, who will combine with the veteran nucleus of Brian Crouse, Art George, Dave Thrailkill, and Damian Burnside who together tallied over 1000 points last season.

The first test for the blue and grey in 1982 came in the home opener on Thursday, November 11 against non-league opponent Haverford. The Bluejays took the challenge quite handily by a score of 79-52. The big numbers came in the first half as the Jays shot 59% from the floor and led by twenty points at the half. Top scorer for Elizabethtown was Brian Crouse who tossed in 28 points and shot 69% from the field. Scott Travor was the only other Bluejay in double figures with 18 points and had a team-leading 7 rebounds. Damian Burnside had 4 assists to go with 6 points as five other Jays found their way into the scoring column.

The following Tuesday saw the Bluejays lose their first away match of the season to non-league opponent York 71-58. The team

shot a low field goal percent of 54 and could not overcome the 35-26 halftime deficit. Art George led the Bluejay charge with 20 points and 5 assists. Scott Travor added 10 and a team-high 7 rebounds. Damian Burnside was also hot with 14 points but it wasn't enough to overcome tough York College.

This past Sunday and Monday, the Elizabethtown College Basketball team traveled to nearby Franklin and Marshall College to participate in the annual Sponaugle Tournament. The tourney is a sort of an early season showcase and features only four teams: E-town, F&M, Millersville, and Albright.

In the first round of the Sponaugle, the Jays faced a tough F&M squad and lost by a close count of 57-54. Elizabethtown actually led the game at the half by one point (28-27) but were outscored 26-30 in the final period. Scott Travor led the team in scoring with 15 points. Dave Thrailkill added 13 points and 13 rebounds. Freshmen Ed Dietz was also in double figures with 10 and pulled down 8 rebounds.

In the consolation game on Monday, November 29, the blue and grey got back some pride as they beat Albright 65-54. E-town took a 33-28 lead into halftime and never looked back. Thrailkill and Travor were again among the scoring leaders with 23 and 11 points respectively.

The blue and grey opened their North West division play on Wednesday, December 1 at home against Juniata.

The Blue Jays gunned down the Indians of Juniata 77-54 behind

the prowess of sophomore point guard Damian Burnside who scored 17 points on the night.

"Burnside was the difference. He just does so much," exalted Coach Smith. "When the game got close tonight, he just took over."

After the Jays broke open for a 20-6 lead, the Indians came within three points a few minutes before the half but were unable to stop the blue and grey offensive attack. Art George scored 14 points while 6'7" Scott Travor had 12.

NOTES:

The E-town College men's basketball team is a member of the NCAA Division III of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) North West division. The Jays will play Albright, Juniata, Lycoming, and Susquehanna, each of which will count twice for their divisional and MAC record. Delaware Valley, FDU Madison, Kings, Scranton, and Wilkes round out the NE division, and will each play E-town once during the season which will count toward the overall MAC record. All other contests will contribute only to the Jay's season record.

Uniform missing

One varsity basketball uniform (blue) has been misplaced. If anyone has it, please return to the Equipment Room in the Alumni Physical Education Building. The absence of this uniform is keeping one of the varsity players from getting dressed for away games.



Scott Travor lengthens the lead for E-town as the Bluejays scalped the Indians 77-54.

To The College Who Made Us No.1

FREE 32 oz. Coke with any Pizza!

or

50¢ OFF Medium Stromboli

or

\$1 OFF Large Stromboli

Offer good thru December 9, 1982

Phone: 367-6551

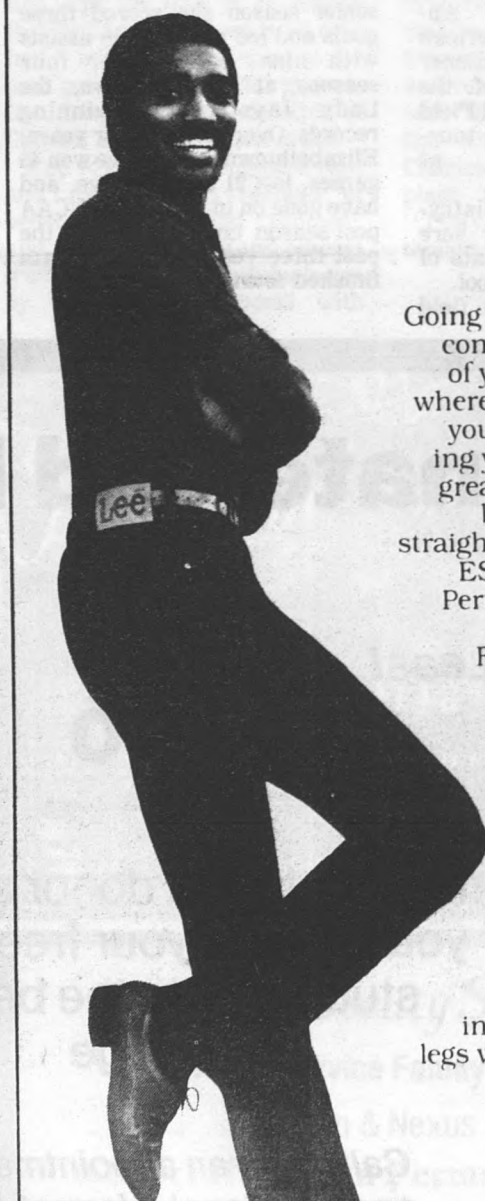
or

367-6552

PIZZATOWN Pizza & Subs

50 E. Summit St.
Elizabethtown

Open 7 Days A Week - 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.



Going places and feeling confident. Really sure of yourself, you know where you're going, and you know you're looking your best. Looking great and feeling even better in Lee Rider straight legs with Fortrel® ESP™ (Extra Stretch Performance). They're a 65% cotton, 35% Fortrel® blend with more moves in them than an all-pro. Bending, stretching, running to daylight. All the great looks and top performance of cotton, and the comfort of stretch, together in Lee Rider straight legs with Fortrel® ESP™.

Going Places
With Lee the leader in stretch

David Martin STORES

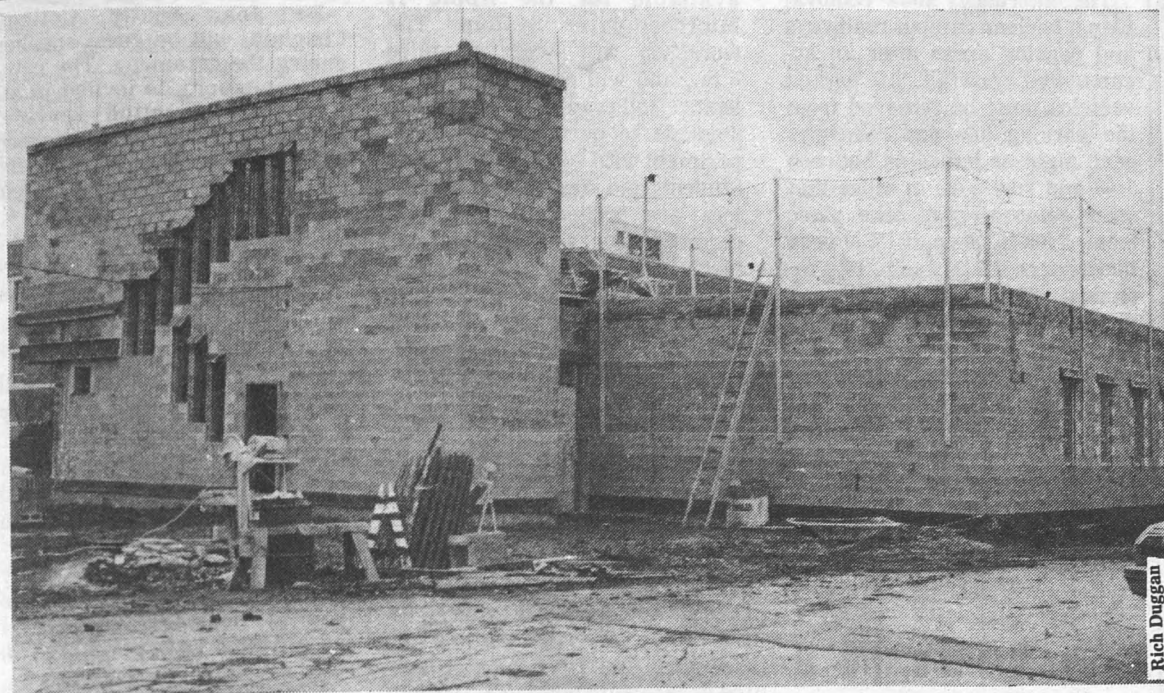
Fashions For Men & Young Men
Since 1895

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 11

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

January 28, 1983



The new chemistry building, which will be named Musser Hall, begins to take shape. A mild winter thus far has made rapid construction possible.

Chem Bldg named

Elizabethtown College will honor a distinguished Harrisburg physician and his wife, both 1943 graduates of the college, by naming its new chemistry building for the couple.

Announcement of the decision to name the new building Musser Hall in honor of Dr. Benjamin G. Musser and his wife, Vera Shoop Musser of 95 Greenwood Circle, Wormleysburg, PA, came following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on Friday evening.

President Mark C. Ebersole, in making the announcement, paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Musser for their long and outstanding loyalty to Elizabethtown College. "It is altogether fitting," he said, "that Elizabethtown College recognize Dr. and Mrs. Musser in this fashion. Dr. Musser's long and illustrious career in medicine directly relates to the uses to which Musser Hall will be put." Dr. Musser has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the college since 1965 and Mrs. Musser has done her share in support of the institution through her activities with the Auxiliary to

Elizabethtown College. They are regarded as standing well to the fore among the college's most devoted alumni.

The \$2.2 million chemistry building now under construction is scheduled for occupancy in December 1983. Construction of the new building is being financed through the college's ongoing \$5.5 million Design for Excellence development campaign. Foundation grants pledged for the new building include a \$150,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation.

Dr. Musser is a native of Columbia, PA, a graduate of Columbia High School, Elizabethtown College, the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia, and Oberhold Thoracic Clinic in Boston, MA. He interned at Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster PA and Riverside Hospital, Toledo, OH.

Currently he serves as chief of the cardiovascular surgery departments at the Harrisburg Hospital and the Harrisburg Polyclinic Medical Center. He is also senior associate in thoracic surgery at Harrisburg Hospital

and an associate in bronchoesophagology and thoracic surgery at Harrisburg Polyclinic Medical Center. He is a clinical assistant professor of surgery at Hahnemann, a clinical associate professor of surgery for the College of Medicine of Pennsylvania State University, and an associate in thoracic surgery at Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, PA.

In 1968 Dr. Musser was honored by the Alumni Association of Elizabethtown College with its Educate for Service Through Professional Achievement award. As a member of the Board of Trustees, he serves as chairman of the Nominating Committee. Adding to his activities on behalf of the college, Dr. Musser, along with Middletown, PA businessman John H. Chubb earlier this year accepted the national chairmanship of the \$300,000 Annual Fund campaign.

Mrs. Musser's activities with the Auxiliary currently include service as a member of the Executive Committee representing the Harrisburg area.

Tuition increased

Elizabethtown College has announced a 9.9 percent increase in its comprehensive fee which will bring the overall cost for resident students to \$7,885 for the 1983-84 academic year.

President Mark C. Ebersole, in the letter mailed to parents late last week noted that the \$710 increase is not as large percentage-wise as in recent years, but accurately reflects the rising costs faced by the college. A year ago the increase was 10.4 percent and two years ago it was 14 percent.

The increase for commuting students will be \$520, bringing their comprehensive fee total to \$5,395.

A breakdown of the comprehensive fee shows it comprised of \$5,260 for tuition, \$1,210 for room, \$1,280 for board, and \$135 for activities. Commuting students pay only the tuition and activities fees.

President Ebersole noted that the college recognizes its responsibility to help students and their parents meet college fees, and toward that end, he said, the college will continue to maintain its commitment to financial aid by again increasing its own institu-

tional financial aid resources.

Action on the comprehensive fee increase was taken by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. President Ebersole's letter to parents emphasized that the Executive Committee, in reviewing the college's economic needs for the next year, was in agreement that the responsibility to maintain, and indeed, enhance the quality of the educational program at Elizabethtown should be foremost among the considerations in determining fees.

"Preserving the caliber of people, programs and facilities the college enjoys," the president wrote, "requires adequate revenues as well as prudent investment of our financial resources. Without sufficient funds the vitality of our educational program would be compromised."

Recognizing that no increase is welcome, the president emphasized that the decision to raise fees was reached only after a very thorough review of economic needs and that it reflects the concern of the college to provide the best possible education for its students.

Male beauties to compete

The opportunity to see your favorite E-town men at their best will be yours on Friday, February 18 at the Fifth annual Ms. Male E-town Beauty Pageant.

Yes, the "real men" of Elizabethtown College will be walking down the runway of the A.A. in high heels and evening gowns, bathing suits and bleached wigs. All will be vying for the coveted crown of Ms. Male E-town.

Contestants will be judged on Appearance (determined through evening gown and swimsuit competitions), Personality, Talent, and Adaptation to the Audience. Cash prizes will be awarded to this year's most eligible "beauty."

The pageant has been an annual event at E-town, and is sponsored by the junior class. The junior class officers guarantee that this year's

pageant will top all others for hilarious entertainment. Hosts Fran and Dan (Fran De Salvo and Dan Nixon) will serve as the comedic commentators and first-class entertainers.

E-town stage has been graced by such beauties as Nick Broujos, Pete Ebert, Kerry Holsinger, Steve Swenson, and Bob Utzinger, not to mention the reigning queen - Phil Couth.

Sign-ups for Ms. Male E-town will be held Monday, January 31 to Wednesday, February 2 at dinner. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The junior class invites you to come see for yourself the real men of Elizabethtown competing for the crown of Ms. Male E-town on Friday, February 18. They promise sights - sounds - you won't want to miss.

Religious groups offer variety next weekend

If you are interested in a new and different theme weekend, then the religious fellowship groups have an interesting schedule of events prepared for you beginning on Thursday, February 3 until Sunday, February 6. The theme weekend project is an attempt to unify the various religious clubs on campus while providing the student body with a variety of meaningful, religious opportunities. The following schedule of events have been designed to be not only controversial in nature, but entertaining, charitable, and fun.

Thursday:
"Soup Day"—Sign up outside of the cafeteria to eat soup for

lunch. Benefits (\$1.00 per participant) will be given to the Lam Family, a Cambodian refugee family residing in Elizabethtown since March 1982. See table outside the cafeteria for more information.

"Book Table" all day in the Baugher Student Center lobby. A wide variety of noted authors and controversial topics shall be available for purchasing.

Friday:

Dinner will include a menu of fish and matsa in addition to the regular meal.

"Singspiration" to be held in Rider Hall beginning at 6:30 P.M. This will be an opportunity for all

to join in and sing some old and new tunes before going over to the Jay's Nest to listen to some fine contemporary entertainment.

Coffee House at 8:00 P.M. at the Jay's Nest featuring the Harvest Band, the Greg Miller Band, and student entertainment. Refreshments will be available.

The filmed production of "Godspell" will be shown at 8:00 and again at 10:00 P.M. in the E.A. Popcorn will be sold.

Saturday:

The campus community is invited to South Hall at 10:30 A.M. to join in prayer and meditation

for world-wide and campus concerns.

At 3:00 P.M. in Reber Conference Room, Robert Wagenaar, an assistant pastor with a local congregation, will speak on "Creation." Afterwards, Nancy MacMillan, our campus's Inter-Varsity representative, will address the frequently tabooed topic of "Missions," sharing from her own personal experiences.

"Godspell" in the E.A. at 8:00 P.M.

Square Dancing in the Alumni Auditorium from 9:00 P.M. until 11:00. Refreshments available. A dance will follow afterwards with

both contemporary Christian and Popular music. Chris Dowdell will be D.J. for the evening.

Sunday:

Rider chapel service at 11:00 A.M. with speaker Ross Cleveland and with Chancel Drama presentation. Morning munchies will be on hand.

"Godspell" in the E.A. at 2:00 P.M.

Sign Language interpreter, instructor, and performer Sherry Albert will perform in the Alumni Auditorium at 7:00 P.M. Sherry is a fabulous and dynamic performer. She has done shows for both deaf and hearing audiences. This presentation is sponsored by the Occupational Therapy Club.



Duane Armstrong and Mike Reiner struggle to pin each other in last Friday night's jello wrestling contest.

Rich Duggan

Students do it in jello

By Liz Bauer

The wrestlers were literally rolling in the green stuff...not money but lime jello. The jello wrestling competition, which took place on Friday, January 21, was sponsored by Brinser Dorm Council as part of the "Casino" theme weekend.

The enthusiastic crowd filled the bleachers promptly at 9:30 p.m., and the entertainment started soon thereafter.

Junior Amy Straub, and her high school friend and partner, senior, Laura Farver, matched muscles against Steve Swenson in just one of the featured bouts. Straub said, "Swenson asked me to do it. I thought, why not? You only go around once in life and this was a first for me." When asked what the jello felt like she said, "totally slimy. The jello was really cold and my feet were numb after it was all over." When asked about her strategy she said, "I didn't have one. I just went for the throat and went at it for blood. We were really hurting each other." Straub said she "had a blast, and I'll take on

Swenson in the mud if Ober sponsors mud wrestling in the spring."

It was a first for Straub and many others, (not only the participants, but also the audience). How many times do college students roll around in jello?

If You Bought My New Album At
FOR EVERY EAR
"You Got Lucky Babe"

\$5.99

(While Supplies Last (or) With This AD)



FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334

Campus notes

Snow removal rules

The emergency snow removal plan it to clean campus roadways and parking areas after an accumulated snowfall. All parked vehicles must be removed from the parking lots and roadways each night as indicated between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. in order that snow removal may take place from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Between these hours of 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. student vehicles will be allowed to park in faculty spaces while student spaces are being cleaned.

Student vehicles must be returned to their cleared areas between 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. Failure to remove vehicles for plowing can result in towing the car away at the owner's expense to avoid having the vehicle plowed in place with snow, while slowing down the clean-up process.

Graduation info

It is time to begin preparations for the May 1983 Commencement. Please check the master list posted outside the bookstore to see that your name, major, and hometown are printed correctly. Changes should be reported to the Registrar's Office by February 4, 1983.

Music Ed workshop

On Saturday, February 5, the Elizabethtown, College Chapter of M.E.N.C. will be sponsoring a workshop on Computer-Assisted instruction in Music Education.

The group will travel to Messiah College where Dr. William Higgins will explain and demonstrate various systems available for the Apple II Microcomputer System. The workshop will begin at 10:00 a.m., and will consist of a brief lecture followed by time for the students to participate and experiment with various programs. Students and faculty from all majors are invited to join club members for this unique and fascinating session. Anyone who is interested should contact Sherry Rarick at 367-9991 (Box 1430) or Dr. Darrell Douglas at Extension 114 by February 1.

MCAT's anyone?

Students intending to apply to medical school this fall, 1983, should register for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). Deadline for registration is March 11, 1983. Dr. Schaeffer has the appropriate materials (Room 291, Gible Science Hall).

Delphi inductions

The Delphi Honor Society will have its annual induction ceremony for new members on Sunday, January 30, at 1:00 P.M. in Rider Chapel. Fourteen new members shall be inducted during the ceremony. The following members have been so honored due to their exemplary performance in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service here at Elizabethtown College: Gia Altomari, Gerald Baer, Lynn Barbour, Craig Bright, Diane Ford, Curtis Heisey, Noreen

Lowndes, Pamela Miller, Thomas Morral, Kimberly Rebuck, Deborah Trainer, Marion Ward, Diane White, and Deborah Bucher-Rill.

Dr. Joan Austin, College Chaplain, will be guest speaker during the ceremony. The campus community is invited to attend the induction service. Following the service, a luncheon in Myer Cafeteria will be held for the Society members and their guests.

Aerobic classes

Aerobic/Nutrition classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning February 1. Tuesday classes start at 6:00 pm with instruction on nutrition and one hour of aerobic dance with an instructor from the Debbie Morris Aerobics Company. Thursday classes will begin at 6:30 with one hour of dancing. The cost is \$15.00. Sign up at the Health Center, extension 169 from 9 am to 5 pm.

Valentine flowers

Myer Dorm will be selling carnations for Valentine's Day! Orders will be taken January 31 thru February 4 in Myer Cafeteria during dinner hours.

Red = I love you

Pink = I'm glad you're my friend

White = I'd like to get to know you

Purple = (Limited Supply) I

just for your body
Purple carnations are \$2.00, all others are \$1.00

MCAT classes in Lancaster
GMAT classes at Albright
ENROLL NOW Classes start soon.

PREPARE FOR
MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE • CPA

Our
44th
Year

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE® facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.

- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE • PSYCH & BIO • MAT • PCAT • DCAT • VAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS
SPEED READING



Stanley H.
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days, Eves & Weekends
(717) 236-8117
833 No. 13th Street
Allentown, Pa. 18102

For Information About Other Centers
Outside N.Y. State
CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

To The College Who Made Us No.1

FREE 32 oz. Coke with any Pizza!

or

50¢ OFF Medium Stromboli

or

\$1 OFF Large Stromboli

Offer good thru February 4, 1983

Phone: 367-6551

or

367-6552

PIZZATOWN Pizza & Subs

50 E. Summit St.
Elizabethtown

Open 7 Days A Week - 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Letters to the editor

President addresses alcohol abuse problem on campus

Editor's Note: The following letter sent to members of the faculty by President Mark C. Ebersole is being printed by the Etownian because of its importance and concern to the student body.

To Members of the Faculty:

I am concerned about abusive use of alcohol on campus. The irresponsible consumption of alcohol and the resultant aberrant behavior is, as I know you all recognize, an anathema to the traditions and educational objectives of this College. Cultivation of a rich and discerning mind, a sound body, and a socially responsible individual is totally incongruous with alcohol abuse. Although incidents of alcohol abuse occur relatively infrequently on campus, they should not be ignored. A single case of alcohol misuse is in itself alarm-

ing, and, therefore, intolerable. Clearly, the College must commit itself to altering behavior that is not conducive to the intellectual and social health of the campus community in general and to the personal well-being of the students themselves in particular.

Accordingly, I have asked Dean Shaw in conjunction with the Campus Life Council, to study the problem and bring about a satisfactory resolution. Specifically, I have requested (1) that they disseminate to students guidelines that set forth as clearly as possible what constitutes alcohol abuse and (2) that they inform students that prompt and firm disciplinary action will be taken if infractions occur.

The direction of an academic community is best given by consensus among its constituent

members. With that in mind, I should appreciate greatly your full support of this undertaking by the Dean of Students and the Campus Life Council.

Mark C. Ebersole
President

Student also looks at alcohol

To the Editor and President Ebersole:

I am writing concerning the alcohol policy as defined in *The Rudder* Student Handbook. I agree with the College policy in the respect that the College should follow the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's laws regarding alcoholic beverages. The portion of the policy with which I am upset is the portion which was explained by my Resident Assistant. As I understand this policy, it allows one to possess alcohol, but does not permit its consumption. College is a place of academic and social learning. The use of alcohol is one item which one must learn how to deal with socially. When social learning is part of an institution there is always friction between beliefs. Students are responsible for their actions at all times, even at keg parties. The majority of the students on Elizabethtown College campus willingly use alcohol at some time.

Most parents of students on campus realize that their son or daughter is exposed to alcohol, even if they do not want to admit it. If the parents and Board of Trustees would realize that these points are part of college life, they should endorse the policy as it was enforced in the past, i.e. 1981-82 calendar year. I feel that generally students here at Elizabethtown College use some type of substance, usually alcohol. But if the College moves toward prohibition the same thing that happened in the past will occur, that being, harder drugs and alcohol will appear rampant on campus. President Ebersole, I feel that should the policy become more severe, more problems will be created than solved.

Sincerely,
Chris J. Shouldice
Resident of Brinser

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

News Editor

Liz Bauer

Photo Editors

Richard Duggan

Rob Thomas

Ad Manager

Gail Reid

Business Manager

Don Umberger

Circulation Manager

Mike Shupp

Staff:

Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Lori Donofrio, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Lisa Gafgen, Beth Good, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Ann Mumford, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Al Rossi, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White.

Features Editor

Phyllis Dayton

Sports Editor

Ross Cleveland

Opinions Editor

Keith Myers

Layout Editors

Becky Zimmerman

Steve Faus

Elizabethtown College vs Scranton University Basketball Weekend



TRAVEL

ASSOCIATES, INC.
820 Rohrerstown Road
Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17601
(717) 299-9584

DEPART: Saturday, February 12, 1983
6:30 A.M., Baugher Student Center

RETURN: Sunday, February 13, 1983
Early Evening, Baugher Student Center

PRICE: \$69.00 PP DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
\$61.00 PP TRIPLE OCCUPANCY
\$58.00 PP QUAD OCCUPANCY
Children staying with 2 paying adults - \$17.00 (2-17)

NOTE: Persons not using motorcoach subtract \$15.00

INCLUDES:

- *Round trip motorcoach between Elizabethtown and Scranton
- *1 Night hotel accommodations at the beautiful 4 star Nicholas Village Inn, Scranton, whose facilities include an indoor pool, sauna, 2 great restaurants—including a family style, lounge and much more.
- *Hotel Taxes
- *Baggage Handling
- *Ticket to see the defending National Women's Champions try to avenge their only defeat of 1982 and the exciting 1983 men's team continue on their march to the top.
(Including Transfers)
- *Optional skiing at Elk Mountain - \$15.00 (Transfers Included)

Contact the Elizabethtown College Alumni Office, 3rd floor, Alpha Hall, (telephone: (717) 367-1151, ext. 145), for additional information and reservation form.

Gag me... with a spoon!

By Joe Pluta

My good friend Alex Malchekski, and I were shooting pool and downing a few beers one afternoon during midsemester vacation, when for some reason the conversation got around to the unlikely topic of the food they serve at his college. Alex goes to Middlebury College in Middlebury, Connecticut. Middlebury was ranked number one in a food service poll three years ago.

Alex told me that when he gets up and walks the 200 yards over to the cafeteria each morning, he usually has a choice of cold scrambled eggs, bacon, cold cereal. (He added that the bacon is probably cured with baby spittle). I could not believe that a cafeteria that served such poor food for breakfast could be the recipient of such a high ranking in a food service poll. Surely the other meals of the day would make up for it.

After a couple more games of eight-ball, I asked him how the other two meals were. He told me that if you like what they serve for lunch there, you either lack tastebuds, are blind or your mother is the worst cook imaginable. At least they have a few more choices though. Every lunch they serve hot dogs, hamburgers, and something a little more exotic like a tuna-melt. The hot dogs taste like they were boiled in dish water and the hamburgers are usually dry and probably contain some kind of a soybean derivative. He hates tuna so he never tried the more flavorful sounding dish. While on a seven ball run that was to cost me the game, he went on to say that he often will just fill up on soup, bread and butter and celery sticks. The salad greens, on most days, are not even suitable for use in a garden as compost.

Some people may think that Alex is just a very picky eater. Rule that one out. Just that day shooting pool, I saw him wolf down two bowls of chili, a cheeseburger and fries. To him that was just a little snack. The way he eats you would think that he had a tape worm the size of a boa constrictor.

Once in a while the suppers are decent, he said. The pasta bar they have every so often is the highlight of a month of cafeteria dining for him. Alex also added that he thought it was amazing that chicken and hamburger could be prepared in so many different ways. If it was not for the menu hanging on the wall, a person would not have the slightest idea what they were eating sometimes. By supper he usually overcomes the barrier of taste simply because he is so hungry.

I know Alex to a great kidder, especially after a few beers. How could anything be that bad? He told me on the way home that he was not joking about any of it, except maybe the number one in the poll part. I couldn't help wondering if I had heard it all somewhere before, perhaps I'm mistaken. Who knows?

Improving our image

By Keith Myers

Winter is again upon us as well as its attendant problem of what to do with the snow on the walkways. Our maintenance department seems to generally do a commendable job but sometimes never quite finishes working in certain "high traffic" areas such as between Ober entrance and Safety. They take away enough snow to make it possible for people to pass through but then leave enough to create a treacherous sheet of ice that never seems to melt. The application of salt appears to be largely ineffective but surely Harry Page and Co. can uncover some chemical solution that will destroy even the most stubborn snow drift? Visitors to our campus would no doubt enjoy being able to traverse the college with relative ease and speed instead of making fools of themselves sliding down a path. Older people should of course be considered—they have enough problems as it is anyway.

While on the subject of Elizabethtown's image, the chimneys on top of North, South and Center Halls deserve mention. Why are they still standing? They are autographed in grey and blue spray paint by persons unknown, not the least being a certain "God" whomever he or she may be. Do they belong here? Perhaps their move to some tenement in Harlem would be more appropriate. One probably cannot expect all of our buildings to be in pristine condition but the least we can do is eradicate graffiti as blatant and exposed as this particular example is. Remember what they say about first impressions being lasting ones.

EARN at least
\$80.00
per month.

Donate plasma at
Sera-Tec Biologicals,
260 Reilly St.,
Harrisburg.
NEW HOURS:
Open Monday through
Friday from 9:00 am to
7:00 p.m. Call for an
appointment at 232-1901.

ETOWNIAN READERS:
KEEP AN EYE OUT NEXT
WEEK FOR YOUR CHANCE TO
SAY "I LOVE YOU" TO SO-
MEONE SPECIAL!!!

Tutoring Center opens

The Tutoring Center opened Sunday, January 23. New hours are as follows: Monday-Wednesday 3-5, 6-8; Thursday 3-5, 6-9; Sunday 6-8. Appointments can be made directly at the center or by calling Extension 185. All students who wish to tutor must stop by the Tutoring Center during the week in order to complete the necessary paperwork.

Jays strive for playoffs

By Benjamin Buhl

It has been quite a while since the **Etownian** sports page has been up to date. As a matter of fact, the last reported men's basketball game was December 3, when Elizabethtown upset Juniata 77-54, putting their overall record at two wins and two losses. The team has played no less than 10 games since then and is presently in the thick of things in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff picture.

Although most Blue Jay fans were on vacation during a good part of the first half schedule, no one felt left out of the action after watching the men's team defeat highly touted Widener College.

The January 22 contest was one that will long be remembered in the annals of Elizabethtown basketball history. And for senior forward Neil Mansur, starting for the first time in nearly two years, it was a game he will not soon forget. Mansur, who injured his knee as the result of a slam dunk during a 1981 game, was instrumental in determining Elizabethtown's 72-67 victory last Saturday against Widener. His eleven points, eight rebounds, and four assists kept the Jays in a game that was thought by many as one Elizabethtown could not hope to win.

Widener came into the game ranked in the top ten of Division III play; a fact that nonetheless failed to overwhelm the Blue Jay squad. Widener led at the half 38-29, and increased the margin to as much as 18 points in the final period. But the Jays kept their cool and began to eat away at the 18 point deficit that could just as easily have buried them.

Mansur and freshman center Ed Deitz began to rule the boards as guard Damian Burnside's ball control sparked an offensive surge that eventually evened the score with only minutes remaining. The final minutes were a seesaw battle that had coaches, players, and the hometown Blue Jay fans in a state of frenzy. After several exciting plays by both teams it came down to the final two seconds when Neil Mansur tipped in a shot that sent the game into overtime. Once in OT, the Jays weren't going to let this one slip away. Again it was Mansur who connected on an important three-point play as Burnside's two foul shots as the close of overtime proved to be the icing on the cake.

It was an incredible victory for the blue and grey and it was also an incredible return by Neil Mansur to the starting lineup. Besides Mansur, the Jays placed four other players in double figures. They were led by Burnside with 16, Art George with 13, and Brian Crouse and Ed Deitz each added 12. Deitz also pulled down a game high 13 rebounds.

After such a monster win it would have been easy for the Jays, now 7-7 overall, to have a letdown on the road against Wilkes (3-7). It almost happened, but the team kept their playoff hopes in perspective and eventually crushed their hosts 67-49.

Wilkes played the Jays to a tight 27-27 score at the half and held their ground until part of the way into the final period. Sparked by defensive steals and two-on-one fast breaks by Brian Crouse and Damian Burnside and one first-of-the-year slam dunk by Ed Deitz, the Jays turned the close contest into a rout. Brian Crouse led the way with 18 points, Burnside added 14, Deitz tossed in 11, and Neil Mansur was again effective with 10 points. Ed Deitz again led all rebounders with 14. The nearest player to Deitz in this category was his teammate Art George who pulled down seven rebounds.

The following games are those which have not been reported in the **Etownian**.

Date	Team	Score	High Scorer
12/4	Delaware Valley	67-70 (win)	Dave Thrailkill (20)
12/8	Albright	67-52 (win)	Scott Travor (20)
12/11	Susquehanna	53-64 (loss)	Brian Crouse (20)
12/13	Millersville	58-57 (win)	Ed Deitz (18)
1/12	F&M	64-66 (loss)	Thrailkill (16)
1/15	Gettysburg	49-57 (loss)	Thrailkill (17)
1/17	Dickinson	57-75 (loss)	D. Burnside (10)
1/19	Lycoming	56-46 (win)	Brian Crouse (13)

NOTES:

After a somewhat slow start, Elizabethtown basketball seems to be shifting into high gear. Since losing three in a row a while back, the Jays have come on to take three of their own putting themselves back into playoff contention with nine games remaining. Only the top two teams from each five team divisions will play in the MAC championship which will begin February 25.

Girls win two

By Beth Good

Saturday the women's basketball team traveled to Gettysburg where they tipped-off this week's action. Although the Lady Jays started off slowly, they scored a convincing 83-63 victory.

Gettysburg's game plan included an aggressive 1-3-1 zone defense which forced the Jay Gals to rely on a balanced scoring effort in order to obtain a 5 point half-time lead.

After half-time it was E-town who came out in aggressive record-breaking style. It was the Kinsey-Lutz fastbreak connection that put the game out of reach for Gettysburg. Sherri Kinsey tallied 14 assists in the game, which put her name in the E-town College record book. Another record breaker, freshman Shelley Parks was a key factor in the victory as she crashed the boards for 13 offensive rebounds to go down in current history.

In the game, three Jay Gals ended in double figures. Page Lutz, who led all scorers, had 27 points, Shelley Parks added 15 points, and senior Cheryl Knotts tossed-in 13 points. This boosted the E-town women's team record to 7-2.

Monday night the women's team departed to contest with Wilkes College. When they took to the court they not only had to play against the team, but they also had to battle the crowd for some due respect. Both teams entered the game with only two losses, a factor which motivated the Lady Jays to trounce the Trojanettes 86-55.

Sherri Kinsey and Page Lutz shared the high scoring honors, both with 19 points. Again, a balanced scoring effort allowed 3 other players to score in double figures: Cheryl Knotts with 15 points, Shelley Parks with 11 points, and Peggy Longo with 10.

Captains chosen

Soccer captains for the 1983 season have been announced at Elizabethtown College.

The tri-captains will include Nick Broujos, of Carlisle, PA; Mark Ford, Dover, NJ; and Tim Moyer, Beaver Springs, PA.

Ford, a senior fullback, served as a tri-captain of the squad this season also. Broujos, a goalkeeper, will be a junior at Elizabethtown next season, and Moyer, a fullback, will be a senior.

Say it with flowers...

We have a full selection of cut flowers, green plants, dried arrangements, corsages of all kinds!

BOB'S FLOWER SHOP

39 S. Market St.

We send flowers anywhere Phone 367-2211

Music **Sports** **Weather** **Features** **News** **Give-aways**

WWEC
640 — AM

Tune in Sunday thru
Thursday Evenings 5-11

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday



Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

American Cancer Society

The Voice of Elizabethtown College

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 12

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

February 4, 1983



Rich Duggan

The former co-operative house Sigma will soon become the new Admissions Building for the College. If everything goes according to schedule the Admissions staff will move in the first week of March.

Admissions to enter Sigma

By Judy Corona

Something probably not known to many students and faculty at Elizabethtown College is that a big change is in store for the Admissions Office.

By the end of this month, the Admissions staff plans to move to a new location on the corner of Mount Joy Street and College Avenue, to a dwelling that was the former home of Elizabethtown College presidents.

The house, now being completely renovated, was once a co-operative house for women students. Before being Sigma Co-op, ex-president of the college, Dr. Baugher and his family resided there.

Recently I spoke with Ms. Sandra Zerby, Director of Admissions at Elizabethtown, about reasons for the move. The answer was simple — The Admissions Office needs more room. Right now the first floor of Alpha Hall is quite crowded because the Admissions staff now numbers six full and part-time counselors plus secretarial staff. In the house, there will be more office space, increased parking, and more area for student workers. Also, Sandra remarked about a recent trend

that more and more colleges are having their admissions offices in separate buildings.

Zerby feels that the "Admissions House" will be much easier to find since it will be on College Avenue. Due to the increasing number of prospective students who wish tours, the house will be able to better accommodate them.

One thing Zerby said she will miss is Alpha Lounge, a very elegant and tastefully designed sitting room which seems to give families a good first impression. It is expected that the waiting room in the new house will be of the same type of decor.

Even though the move is scheduled for the end of this month, the house won't be completely finished. The landscaping, exterior painting of the house, and the parking lot won't be completed until May. When the house is completely renovated, the press will be invited for an Open House.

The conversion of Sigma House will provide offices on the second floor for four counselors and secretarial help, while the first floor will offer a reception lounge for visitors and will contain the director's

office, a secretary's office, and rest rooms. Also on the first floor will be a work area, some storage area, and computer and word processing equipment.

The fully open basement contains a new electric heat pump which will provide heating and air conditioning for the building. In the basement will be shelving for storage of materials, and large tables for preparing mailings and other projects. The basement also will provide room for future office space if needed.

A new stair tower at the rear of the structure was built to meet Department of Labor and Industry requirements. The tower, for use by employees, provides access to all floors. Visitors access to the second floor will be via the central staircase.

The building has been made accessible for the handicapped, and a new parking area in the rear will provide nine spaces exclusively for the use of visiting families. Access to the parking area is off Mount Joy Street.

Everyone in Admissions is excited about the move, especially Zerby who summed it up saying "The move will be a good change, a needed change. The facility will greatly enhance the Elizabethtown image."

Winey to give recital

The Elizabethtown College Department of Music will present Richard L. Winey, Steelton, PA, in his senior recital on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. Winey, a violinist, will give his recital at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The recital is free and open to the public.

Winey, a music therapy major at Elizabethtown, will be accompanied on piano by Janet Clark, Columbia, PA sophomore, and

will be assisted by Ann Dinsmore, an Elizabethtown alumna, on violin.

Winey is a student of David E. Leithmann, instructor in music, and the recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music therapy and music education.

Winey will open the recital with the four movement Viola Concerto in G Major by Telemann, and

will follow the Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 24.

Following an intermission, he will return to perform the moderato from Beriot's Duo Concertante, Opus 57, No. 1, and the andante movement from Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor, Opus 64. He will conclude with Ragtime, from Claude Bolling's Suite for Violin and Jazz Piano, and From the Canebrake, By Samuel Gardner.

Lake Placida goes down the drain

By Dennine Weissert

Recently a decision was made by Elizabethtown College to clean Lake Placida. According to Harry M. Page, the college superintendent of buildings and grounds, the cleaning was necessary because of the silt built up around the outlet and inlet to the lake.

The lake has not been cleaned since 1966. Because of the silt buildup, the lake has recently been only waist deep. It was decided that it should be drained and restored to its original depth of six feet. This will give the lake a better capacity for holding water.

Weather permitting, Page said that he hopes to soon have a bulldozer in to clear out the silt around the inlet and outlet, and to

remove the collected debris. The college has obtained permits from the Department of Environmental Resources for the removal of the water, obstructions, and encroachments. A permit was also obtained from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to remove the fish from the lake. Page said that the fish, mostly carp, bass, and catfish, were netted and taken to the quarry pond on College property.

As for ice skating on the lake this winter, Page said, "I wouldn't look forward to it." The college recognizes the popularity of ice skating on the lake, but the cleanup had to be done now because water from the lake will be needed before summer to irrigate the surrounding athletic fields.

OT Club sponsors Free concert

The Occupational Therapy Club at Elizabethtown College will present a performance by Sherry L. Albert, of Lancaster, on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the college's Alumni Auditorium.

A part-time instructor in occupational therapy at Elizabethtown, Albert teaches sign language. In her concerts and performances, she combines the sign language with dance, utilizing lighting, costumes and a music background.

The performance is open to the public.

Albert is a graduate of the John Robert Powers School of Modeling, has studied dance at the Lancaster Institute of Fine Arts, and has studied voice with Romaine Bridgett. She has performed throughout southeastern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

As a member of the Susquehannock Players she appeared as Alphagan in "Richard Sumerak's



Sherry Albert will perform in the A.A. on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Summer Vacation," and as Friginda in "A Summer's Tale." She has appeared on television in Hershey, Lebanon, York and Lancaster, and co-produced a documentary, "Lisa's World," for WGAL-TV in Lancaster.

S.T.E.P. into Broadway

S.T.E.P. - The Student Team of Entertainers and Performers - is in rehearsal now for their 1983 production "Broadway Nights." It's an all dancing, all singing show that encompasses the best of the Broadway musicals from 1930 to the present.

Included are songs from such composers as Gershwin and Berlin, and from such Tony Award winning shows as "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," "Cabaret" and "The Wiz."

S.T.E.P. actually evolved, as stated by the club's constitution, from student musicals in which students worked cooperatively, but in a noncompetitive fashion to coordinate songs and dances according to a chosen theme. The

performances of the group are unique in that all the work is done by students as they strive to produce a show that will be enjoyable for everyone.

This year's co-directors are Laura Bauer, a senior math major and Donna Fraunfelter, a junior majoring in English. Also helping to coordinate the production are Deb Trainer and Janet Clark. Trainer, Director of Choreography, is a senior music therapy major while Clark, a sophomore in the same major, is Music Director for this year's show.

"Broadway Nights" will debut Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

Keep watching, more information to follow.

The Baer Facts Getting into STEP

By Gerry Baer

On February 12 and 13 the Student Team of Entertaining Performers (S.T.E.P.) will benefit the college library by their interpretation of Broadway music and dance. Approximately 65 students have been practicing 5 evenings each week since this semester began.

One might wonder who these students are and why they exhibit such dedication. Here are some of their responses given when asked why they were willing to give up their free time to be involved as members of S.T.E.P.

I like to be busy, and it breaks up the monotony. - **Deb Fehr, Fr.**

If it wouldn't be for something like this, school would be all work. This gives students an important feeling because they can be leaders. - **Christine Schultz, Fr.**

This gives me a way to combine my singing talents, a little bit of dancing, and a way of hamming it up with other students. There is nothing else on campus that gives someone this kind of opportunity. - **Mary Walters, Jr.**

I like music and a big part of college is to get a well rounded experience by being involved in a lot of things besides academics. - **Heather Heissenbittel, Jr.**

It is good physical exercise. - **Alan Hair, Jr.**

This is my last chance to do this as it won't be possible to be involved in this way after I graduate from college. - **Sue Arter, Jr.**

It's fun and worthwhile. - **Julie Hilliard, Jr.**

I love to sing and dance and to put things together. - **Deb Trainer, Sr.**

I enjoy being able to express myself through song and dance. Since we don't do a musical it gives me a chance to do what I enjoyed doing in high school. - **Michele Arnold, Jr.**

It relaxes me. - **Bev Davis, So.**

People are working together without competition. - **Karen Fink, Jr.**

I just enjoy it. I'd rather do this than study. - **Chris Baldrige, Fr.**

I found that I organize my time better because I am so busy. - **Susan Cupit, So.**

I love Broadway and I go there as much as possible. The songs we do are from Broadway. - **Margaret Lorenzen, Fr.**

It gives me a chance to be a ham. - **Kim Page, So.**

I like to sing and dance and I'm crazy. - **Jerry Schadel, So.**

I like performing. This is a different type of performance from the concert choir of which I am a member. - **Pam Smith, Fr.**

It is a really good opportunity for people to use their talents for the benefit of others and to meet other people. The thing that makes it work is that anyone can be in it and everyone is very dedicated because their hearts are in it. Also, since it's student run, it allows people to do what they want to do. - **Laura Bauer, co-director, Sr.**

I like to perform and get to know other students. It is good

experience for someone interested in the teaching profession as I am. - **Beth Bowser, Jr.**

I get a chance to choreograph a dance the way I want it, and it is a big social event. - **Pete Gialloredo, So.**

I get to work with and get to know a lot of people. There is a certain excitement when people learn their parts and you start to see things coming together. By working long hours we will be able to put on a show we can all be proud of. - **Claudine Crooks, Fr.**

Once you get hooked on the performing arts you can't get away from it. - **Pam Miller, Sr.**

It gives me great satisfaction to see the finished product. - **Donna Fraunfelter, co-director, Jr.**

Study Class offered

By Lori Donofrio

A fifteen hour reading and study skills workshop under the rubric of "Self-initiated Study Strategies" will be offered to all Elizabethtown students from February 14-March 2.

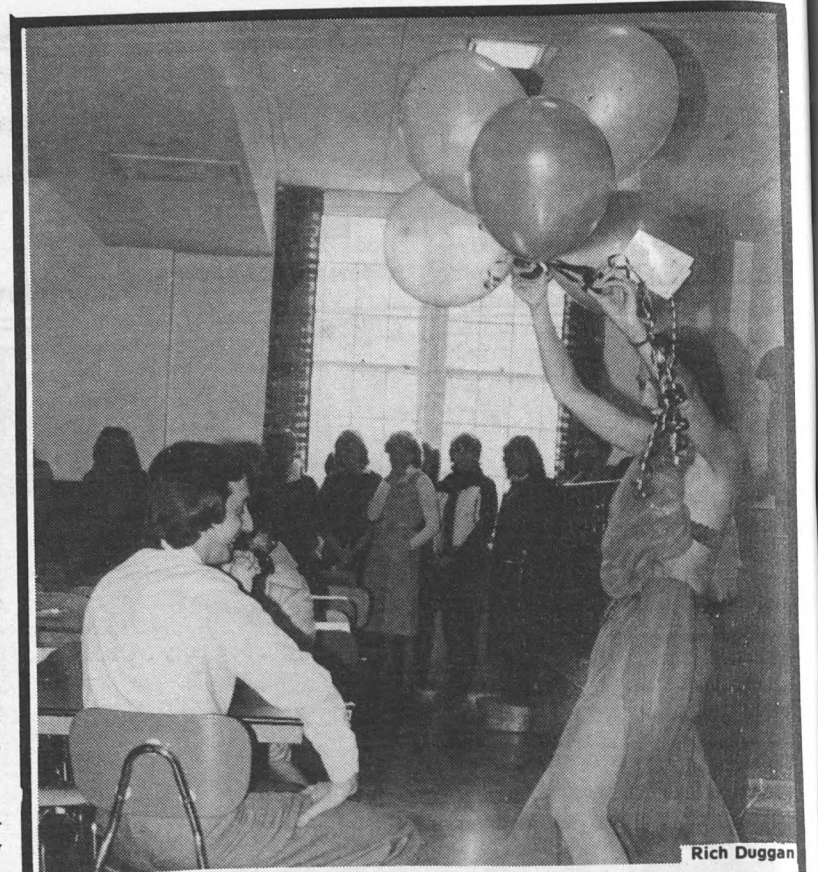
Dr. Sherrye D. Garrett, workshop leader, will meet with students every Monday and Wednesday from 6:00-8:30 for the duration of the workshop.

A \$75.00 comprehensive fee must be paid at the Business Office upon registration. Registration forms were mailed to students last week; additional forms may be obtained from the Business Office. The form must be completed and the fee paid

before 5 p.m. on Friday, February 11.

Topics included in the workshop will be time management, listening, notetaking, study-reading, concentration, memory, test-preparation, and test-taking. Participants will use textbooks from their own classes; no outside preparation or assignments will be required.

Contact Dr. Sherrye D. Garrett, Wenger Center, for more information.



Happy Birthday Nick! What better way for the cafeteria staff to congratulate Mr. Stamos than to have belly dancer Marianne Wahr present him with balloons from Balloons Instead. Hope you weren't too embarrassed Nick!

RA positions open

If you are a 1982-83 freshman, sophomore or junior, you will soon be able to apply for a resident assistant position for the year 1983-84. Freshpeople take note; too often, people assume that only juniors or seniors can be RAs, but when RAs are selected, class-standing is not considered. Freshpeople are encouraged to apply along with juniors and seniors.

There are 40 positions available and each one offers its own challenges and rewards. Interested people should have a 2.5 GPA and may not be on "social

probation" or "on-notice of suspension from housing." Each person should possess leadership qualities, a sensitivity to student needs, a desire to help others and the ability to represent the college. RAs counsel hall members, enforce policies and learn more about themselves as a person as well as a student. The position offers a challenge and personal benefits and is considered one of the most rewarding and respected positions on campus.

Applications will soon be available from the Housing Office.

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901
For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS
260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:
NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Music **Sports** **Weather** **Features** **News** **Give-aways**

WWEC
640-AM

Tune in Sunday thru
Thursday Evenings 5-11

The Voice of Elizabethtown College



TRI-COUNTY FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES, INC.

- GYN Exam
- Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- V.D. Testing & Treatment

- Pre-natal Services
- Infertility Services
- Counseling/Education

#4 Highspire Plaza, Middletown, PA 17057
(717) 944-1421

For Every Ear

By Andrew M. Wasilisin

Very complex and very untypical of Pat Benetar, "Get Nervous" is a transitional album. Benetar has proven herself to be able to entertain teens and adults alike with her fine blend of pop-rock. Now, on "Get Nervous" Pat Benetar and company have established themselves as creators not copiers in the rock world. This album is adventurous and not for the weak of heart. It takes some bold steps with stunning guitars and keyboards on such tunes as "Looking For a Stranger" and "Anxiety (Get Nervous)." Even the almost typical Benetar styled song such as "Fight It Out" has matured to a harder, more instrumental sound. The band backing Benetar isn't just noise anymore. There is now drive and artistry behind the vocals. "The Victim" is very meaty and gives the band of Myron Grombacher (drums), Roger Capps (bass), Charle Giordano (keyboards), and Neil Gerald (guitar) a chance to prove that they just aren't around for backups.

Grade: 4.0

A dance rock cut entitled "Talk Talk" from a group of the same name is an excellent number for a new group to start off a new album, "The Party's Over." It's crisp and catchy, much like the entire album. With the new music of '83 tending to break down the labels attached to musical styles and more stress put upon dance

music, Talk Talk is sure to be a group to watch for. Songs like "Serious" and "Hate" keep the party going. A little on the techno pop side, Talk Talk begins to sound a little like The Human League on "The Party's Over," the album's title track. Side Two expands the limits of commercial music. A very creative attack on the senses takes place with soft melodies by Mark Hollis accompanied by other newcomers on drums, bass, and keyboards. Heavy usage of guitars is not found on "The Party's Over" and the guitars are not missed. This album is definitely worth a listen to if you are bored with many of today's, or actually yesterday's, sounds given air time.

Grade: 3.7

Toto has always been known as a clean-sounding group of very accomplished musicians. They are talented in the respect that they know their instruments, but they don't use them properly. In fact, there is very little on Toto IV to hold your attention. "Rosanna," a midsummer hit, kicks the album off well and from there the tunes digress into trivial pop. The rest of Side One is sweet-sounding elevator Musak. Side Two tries to save this disappointing album with a more upbeat tempo. "Afraid of Love" begins nicely, but dies quickly. "Lovers in the Night" is about the best rocker in the lot, but it sounds an awful lot like Toto's se-

cond album, "Hydra." The second side really begins to pick up with the tunes "Waiting For Your Love" and the current hit "Africa." "Africa," although a hit, also sounds as if it were off the "Hydra" album; only the words were changed to protect the non-creativity of the author.

Grade: 1.0

Wright to take leave of absence

Dr. Owen L. Wright, head soccer coach at Elizabethtown College, was elected secretary of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America at the recent meeting of the National Soccer Coaches Association in Orlando, FL.

Wright, who is taking a leave of absence from Elizabethtown, to teach and coach at the University of La Verne during the 1983-84 academic year, will remain as a member of the NCAA soccer rules committee.

Wright, who will serve two years as ISAA secretary, will no longer be a member of the ISAA Ratings Board. He had served for four years as chairman of that board. His place will be taken by Hank Steinbrecker, head soccer coach at Boston University.

Dr. Wright announced that the Ratings Board will be funded during the next three years by a \$17,000 annual grant from the Adidas Corporation.

Responsible journalism?

By Lori B. Donofrio

On December 25, CBS aired a special presentation entitled "Eye on the Media: Business and the Press." With the aid of moderator and Harvard Law professor Charles Nesson, the program examined views on both sides of the journalistic fence - the fence being "60 Minutes" - that divider between investigative journalists and business moguls.

Celebrated television news reporters like Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, Roger Collof, Steve Gauber, Lesley Stahl, and Geraldo Rivera represented the broadcast medium. Frederick Taylor, Wall Street Journal, and John Lawrence, Assistant Managing Editor of the Southern California Times, defended the print medium. Advocating the business man's perspective were William Agee, chairman of the Bendix Corporation; Herbert Schmertz, vice president of the Motor Oil Corporation; and George Keller, chairman of Standard Oil of California.

The tug o' war ensued, prompted by Nesson's loaded questions and hypothetical situations. These hypothetical situations were put into role play by the opposing parties. The journalists and businessmen debated cover-ups, credibility, and self-preservation. As intermediaries, the public relations practitioners for the multi-million-dollar corporations teetered unsuccessfully on the fence. The news reporters insinuated that public relations practitioners prevent any sincere attempt to inform consumers of corporate foul play.

The program offered valuable commentary on the subject of investigative reporting for these stragglers of the Watergate retinue. Is the investigative reporter merely taking up the pen of self-righteousness? Does he pursue wrongdoing for the sake of projecting a poor corporate image to the home viewer? Is it ethical to implicate a company spokesman on a "No comment?"

Without question, there exists a little bit of Ralph Nader in all of us. To some extent, the viewers crave muckraking journalists who sling mud for higher network ratings. One of the complaints of the business community centered upon the apparent infrequency of "good samaritan" stories. Ironically, even members of the print medium accused "60 Minutes" reporters of over-

dramatization in their stories. As Frederick Taylor commented, "It's ('60 Minutes') not journalism, it's show business." The "60 Minutes" staff refuted Frederick's statement. The investigative reporters seemed to approach the topic more seriously than did the business representatives.

"I don't get people, I get stories," said Dan Rather.

Seats available for Florida

The Blue Jays baseball team will be spending spring break playing in Sanford, Florida, and our luxury bus has several extra seats available. WE ARE OFFERING STUDENTS AN INEXPENSIVE TRIP TO THE ORLANDO AREA.

The bus leaves campus March 4 at 11:00 a.m., and a two night stop will be made in Charleston, S.C. We will assist those students traveling along to find inexpensive housing.

We will arrive in the Orlando area at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The bus will drop off people anywhere around Orlando.

We will pick up those accompanying us on Saturday evening March 12 at 10 p.m. at Disney World.

The cost for the round trip to and from the college is only \$100. We all will arrive back tanned and refreshed at approximately 12 noon on March 13. Only a limited number of seats are available so if you want to take advantage of a great opportunity contact Coach Wright.

College receives Sears grant

Elizabethtown College is the recipient of an \$1,100 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. A check in that amount was presented to college treasurer Thomas J. Kingston, Jr. by John E. Krug, representing the foundation in the Harrisburg area.

The grant to Elizabethtown was part of the more than \$141,000 distributed to 78 privately supported colleges and universities in Pennsylvania by the foundation.

The Pennsylvania colleges and universities are among 946 private accredited two and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,565,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1982-83 academic year.

Free swim instruction

Free swimming instruction, on Monday's from 8:30-10:00 p.m. will be given by Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Candidates under supervision of certified W.S.I.'s. Approximately 10 lessons will be given. For more information call Adella Fasano at 367-8314 after 7:00 p.m.

Positions Available: Student Assistants for Summer Conferences, May 16-August 19. Applications may be picked up at Office of Director of Summer Conferences on the 2nd floor of Alpha Hall. Deadline for application is February 18, 1983.

GIVE THE GIFT
THAT LASTS
A LIFETIME...

Look for new releases by:

- Journey
- Eric Clapton
- Styx
- Earth, Wind, & Fire
- And More!

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF ALL REGULARLY
PRICED ALBUMS & CASSETTES

Expires 2/28/83

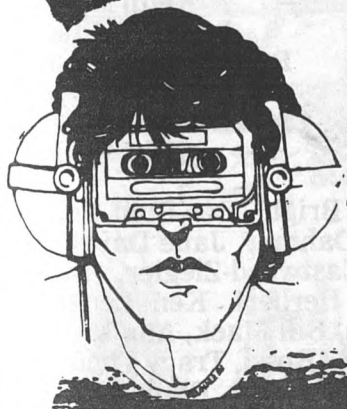
18 Weekly Specials!
New Releases Every Wed. & Fri.
Full Line of Blank Tapes & Accessories
Special Orders take 3 DAYS

your total record store

FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334

NEIL YOUNG
TRANS



THE
CARPENTER'S
INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

BAY SOCKS

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

Letters to the Editor

Myers' image studied

To the Editor:

I find it admirable that Keith Myers is so concerned about the physical image of our campus in his editorial in the January 28 issue of the *Etownian*. However, it is unfortunate that he is not as meticulous about the image he projects as a student at Elizabethtown College.

I wonder if Keith considered the racial imagery he evoked when he suggested that the graffiti-ridden chimneys on North, South, and Center Halls be more appropriately located in Harlem. As an Opinions Editor, one needs to be as careful in selecting one's words as he or she is in selecting a safe chemical that eats away "even the most stubborn snow drift."

I, for one, do not feel that such subtly racist imagery is the first impression that I would like to give a new reader of the *Etownian*. With luck, these "visitors to our campus" will not blame the whole community for one slip of the tongue any more than they would blame "Mr. Page and Co." for letting a small patch of ice slip past his "chemical solutions."

Respectfully,
Anthony Pahigian

Nick supported

To the Editor:

So you think the cafeteria food stinks? Let me tell you, com-

pared to most colleges and universities, this college prepares the best cafeteria food I have ever tasted. I feel Mr. Stamos and his staff do a great job in preparing the food they do for the number of students that eat hear, especially considering their limited facilities.

But, back to food, how many colleges can you name which have a salad bar (which alone includes enough for an entire meal) twice a day, 2 choices of soup, hot and cold lunches, 3 entrees for dinner, seafood once a week, as much ice cream as you like, plus buffets for the special holidays? There are so many choices in our cafeteria that all I can say for those who can't find anything to eat is — GO HUNGRY but QUIT complaining!

Sincerely,
Well-fed in Myer

Profs support Dr. Ebersole

To the Editor:

The following motion relating to President Mark C. Ebersole's letter expressing concern over alcohol abuse on campus, was passed by the faculty at its meeting on January 25.

"The faculty of Elizabethtown College joins the president in an expression of concern over continued alcohol abuse on campus, supports the formulation and enforcement of an alcohol abuse policy, and encourages further efforts in alcohol education."

Dick Mumford
Faculty Meeting Chairman

Tuition jump questioned

Dear Dr. Ebersole,
c/o *Etownian* Editor,

Recently we received a letter informing us of the intended tuition increase for 1983. Frankly, in a time when my own salary is indefinitely frozen and many other people are operating on frozen or reduced salaries, or have no job at all, we find this increase very difficult to accept or even to understand. Off hand, we can't think of anything which has increased in price by 34% in the last three years. Certainly the farmers aren't receiving 34% more for their crops. In fact, most manufacturers are forced to hold the line on prices for their commodities.

Perhaps you could help us to understand this proposed increase by answering the following questions:

1. Has the total number of people employed by E.C. increased or decreased during the past year?
2. How many E.C. employees have had their salaries frozen or reduced recently?
3. What is the average salary increase included in that new budget?
4. What measures have been taken to keep down costs for 1983?

Your comments on the foregoing would be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Concerned Parents

Science flick coming

On February 8, 1983 at 3:30 p.m. in BLR there will be a showing of the film "The Chemical Synthesis of Proteins."

This film shows how the solid-phase peptide technique was applied to the enzyme ribonuclease A by R. Bruce Merrifield of Rockefeller University. Dr. Merrifield describes in detail how his method has been automated, showing the machine carrying out peptide synthesis automatically, and discusses how the synthesis of ribonuclease was planned, programmed and accomplished on this synthesizer.

Math Quiz

Here's an easy puzzle to begin the new year:

You have a glass which is one-third full of wine. You also have another glass half the size of the first, which is half full of wine. Now fill both glasses up to their rims with water, and tip the contents of both into a jug. How much of the mixture you now have is water and how much wine?

Please submit all answers to Box 708 by Monday, February 14, 1983. In the case of more than one correct response, a random drawing will determine the winner.

PRIZE: Free Jayburger, fries, and a Coke!!!!

Sponsored by the Math Club.

Lied-Gym-Upset!

By Scott Lied

Gym!
Open?
Never!
Why?
Hours!
Strange!
Saturday?
Impossible!
Sunday?
Next to impossible!
Non-College events!
Why?
Money!
Yeah!
Mr. Erb?
Fired!
Kidding!
Racketball courts?
Closed!
Equipment?
Lacking!
Weight-room?
Expansion!
Students?
Rights!
Conclusion?
Action!

With humble apologies to
Saturday Night Live's Joe
Piscopo!

Campus cartoonist contest

Some student cartoonist or comic strip artist at Elizabethtown College has a chance to win considerable fame, a little fortune, and even a contract with a national feature syndicate.

All these are prizes in the 1983 Campus Cartoonist contest being conducted for student artists at every U.S. college and university.

The sponsor is Tribune Company Syndicate, fourth largest in the U.S. It distributes comics, editorial cartoons, and other features to 2,000 newspapers across the U.S. and around the world.

Each of the 10 winners will receive \$500 plus a chance to qualify for a contract with the syndicate.

Entries may consist of up to 12 comic strips, 12 editorials or humorous cartoon panels, or both. The deadline for mailing is March 7. Entry requirements are

available at the office of the *Etownian*.

The syndicate is looking for new talent, according to Robert S. Reed, its president.

"Bright creative talent, young men and women who well may be attending college somewhere today," he said, "can be the syndicate stars of tomorrow."

The campus was the starting point for many of today's most famous cartoonists, Reed pointed out. Jeff MacNelly, creator of "Shoe," started at the University of North Carolina, and Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" was born when he attended Yale.

"And the field isn't limited to men," Reed added. "M.G. Lord was so good when she was a coed at Yale that she was hired by Newsday, the large Long Island daily."

If there's another of these talented artists, "we'd like to help that person become famous nationally," Reed said.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The *Etownian*, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

Managing Editor
Don Umberger
News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Rich Duggan
Darkroom Editor
Rob Thomas
Ad Manager
Gail Reid

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
Keith Myers
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Staff:

Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, John Campbell, Judy Corona, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Lori Donofrio, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Lisa Gafgen, Beth Good, Shawn Herbert, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Ann Mumford, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Al Rossi, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilis, Dennine Weissert, Diane White.

Alcohol dilemma solved

By Shawn Herbert

The subject of alcohol abuse and the alcohol policy is the hot topic of conversation and controversy these days. Unfortunately, all this sound and fury has accomplished nothing in the way of dealing with the very real problems arising from the use of alcohol on campus. In this light, I should like to offer my own comments and suggestions regarding the matter.

The administrative outrage over the abuse of alcohol is quite puzzling in light of the fact that the current alcohol policy and enforcement practices actually encourage alcohol abuse.

The current policy forbids all possession and consumption of alcohol on campus. Thus, official policy makes no distinction between alcohol abuse and responsible social drinking. In the eyes of the college, the student who unwinds with an after-class beer is just as guilty of policy violation as the drunken rowdy who goes around picking fights and committing vandalism, then collapses from alcohol poisoning. As we all know, in most cases the college generally turns a blind eye to the former student, and castigates the latter. Yet the fact remains that they are equally wrong in the eyes of official policy.

In general, the rules of the college are not arbitrary; they serve as practical guidelines to acceptable behavior. However, the alcohol policy provides students with nothing as to what constitutes acceptable social drinking, and what constitutes alcohol abuse.

Certainly there are some hard-liners who would prefer that the policy be enforced as written, and that a complete prohibition of alcohol take place. I believe that this would only make the problems worse. It would indeed be possible to keep kegs out of the dorms, but it would be simply impossible to keep out cases of beer and bottles of liquor without posting guards at all entrances and searching everyone who enters. Surely no one wants to turn Elizabethtown into a police state.

So if the current policy is unenforceable, then it stands to reason that what we need is a new policy that will let students know exactly what constitutes alcohol abuse. This will also free the RAs from dealing with countless "borderline" cases which violate official policy but may or may not violate unwritten policy, and let them concentrate their efforts on cases of real alcohol abuse. Let's face it, the reason the current policy doesn't work is because it is a joke, and everyone knows it. Unenforceable laws do nothing but undermine respect for authority. Seeing the administration and the RAs tap-dancing on the alcohol issue only causes students to disregard whatever they say, especially since they will probably be saying something different next week. It's time for the Board of Trustees to discard their rose-colored glasses, and establish a new, permanent policy that we can all live with. Until this is done, I fear that incidents of alcohol abuse can only increase, unchecked and unabated.

Student Stress is up

By David Gaede (CPS)

College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market, and mounting academic pressure.

Counselors first noticed last year that money and career-related worries were contributing to a dramatic increase in the numbers of students using campus counseling centers.

The same worries pushed campus fighting, drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide statistics up to record levels.

"We are indeed seeing more stress again this year," says Susan Bowling, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's college counseling division.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life," she explains.

"Students are seeing their friends, neighbors and even their parents out of work," she adds. "They see more and more that it can happen to them."

"Things are a little heavier and a little tougher this year," confirms Don Kees, director of the University of Idaho counseling center. "We've had funding cuts, raised student fees, and we have 600 more students."

"It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker."

And after a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg doesn't "see any diminishing of student stress this year."

"Our services are being used to the max and taxed to their limits," he reports. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get, and there are fewer student loans available."

At Arizona State, "we're seeing about 2000 people a year, and we expect that to go up this term," says Thomas Cummings, counseling center director.

"We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that just getting a degree isn't enough any

more. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something."

UCLA counselors have "also seen a big increase in the numbers of students reporting physical side effects from stress: high blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems and a lot of psychosomatic problems," says counselor Bill Hessel.

Indeed, violence among students continues to increase as tempers shorten and anxiety builds, counselors report.

Bowling has even noted students show "a greater intolerance of diversity. The pressure and frustration seem to be causing some students to resent minorities, who they feel get special treatment through affirmative action programs."

On the other hand are students who Bowling says essentially deny stress.

"It's what's been called 'The Titanic Effect,'" she says. "We have some students saying, 'Yes, the world's gone to hell, but I won't. I'll survive.' They under-react, which can be just as bad as over-reacting. In essence, they've built for themselves a first-class cabin on the Titanic."

Other students cope by staying at home longer, a phenomenon Bowling calls "extended adolescence." More students "are living with mom and dad all the way through college."

Student suicides have also increased dramatically in the last several years. Campus counselors worry that the stress epidemic could push the suicide rate higher.

"Changing family situations, pressures to achieve, increased mobility and a lack of intimate contacts" all contribute to suicidal impulses, says Julie Perlman, head of the American Association of Suicidology in Denver. Therefore, college students make almost-perfect suicide candidates.

"We haven't had a serious increase in suicides this year," reports Murray DeArmond, student health services director at Arizona, "but we're averaging about two or three a year."

An Arizona suicide early this fall, notes Dean of Students William Foster, "made everyone a little more sensitive to the pro-

blem, and caused us to be extra watchful for depressed and suicidal students."

The national average is two-to-four suicides per 10,000 students, with 15-to-20 attempts. Suicide is the second leading cause of death—behind accidents—in the college-age population.

"But we are seeing some hopeful things this year," Bowling cautions from the gloom. "Students are venting their frustrations and trying to get control of their lives by getting involved in issues again. We're slowly seeing the re-emergence of campus protests on things like nuclear energy, student aid cuts, and the draft."

Arizona's Foster also notes "more political activity. The stress and the problems have also galvanized the student body. This is the first year in a long time that I've seen a lot of political concern and involvement."

"More students are talking about their frustrations and problems," Bowling adds. "We have a very psychologically-aware generation of young people coming into college, and they aren't afraid to seek assistance."

"We're seeing much more acceptance of our counseling services," Foster agrees.

Ginsberg also notes "more and more young people are realizing it's okay to get depressed, anxious and even have suicidal thoughts, and that it's okay to get help for these things."

At UCLA, "students are seeing you don't have to be on the verge of suicide to come in," says Hessel. "They're coming in to deal with here-and-now practical realities. Maybe that's the only way we'll ever get this thing under control."

Inductions

Induction into the Alpha Lambda Delta Society will be held on Sunday, February 27. This organization is a national society which honors high scholastic achievement attained during the first year of college. High scholastic achievement is defined as a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

If any freshman was missed, please contact Cindy Paulus, Box 1321. Meeting of inductees will be held Monday, February 7 at 3:30 PM in Nicarry 102.

Stopping sexual abuse

By Keith Myers

On November 5, 1982 the Etownian printed a Letter to the Editor from a female student (presumably) who had been sexually harassed by a professor. The exact details of the incident were not spelled out but merely referred to as "subtle advances" and I think the lady concerned should have been a little more clearer in her account of what happened. I do no moonlighting for the National Enquirer I assure you; however, I feel there is a considerable gap between casual "flirting" and direct physical contact. I respect the student involved here but still I am concerned about neurotic persons who would hysterically react to the slightest comment and seek innuendo in every remark if they knew they had the power to embarrass a professor who had been unkind to them in the grade department. As was stated in the letter, the problem with coming to the bottom of such incidents is that it is the student's word against the professor's. I wonder who I would believe. On one hand you would have the sorry sight of a sobbing young girl struggling to verbalize what occurred and on the other a serious, mature, calm teacher obviously displaying no outward signs of guilt (I may be generalizing but it's merely for illustrative purposes). Who would achieve the more favorable treatment? I doubt if it would be the seemingly predatory professor—how many of us have intense sympathy for sex maniacs and perverts?

The college should establish a full-time board, or at least one that can be quickly convened as is necessary. Any cases of discrimination or harassment should be brought before this board and, if at all possible, handled anonymously. It should not be used as a forum for revenge or for those seeking attention. Both parties should be questioned thoroughly and cross-examined in order to check that stories do not become confused and suspiciously false.

A student found guilty of fabrication should be suspended if not expelled, as the career of the professor is at stake. The professor must certainly be expelled as such action is reprehensible and jeopardizes the integrity of his colleagues.

Buy American ?!

By Scott Lied

In the harsh economic environment of the 1980's the question of American loyalty to domestic goods is attracting more attention. All through the country cries are going out toward government and consumer alike to purchase American cars for fleet service instead of Japanese, or to accept the higher bid from Bethlehem Steel, instead of going with a lower West German bid. The list goes on and on, but why are we hearing about this now? The answer is that foreign competition has eaten into the once great American economy, beginning in the early seventies with the rise in energy costs. While the Japanese are the major inflictors of the damage, West Germany, France, and Great Britain have also taken a slice of industrial and higher-priced consumer items such as cars and stereos. Other countries such as China, Taiwan (ROC), and the Philippines make a very large portion of our clothes and lower priced consumer items like alarm clocks and radios and toys. Go ahead! Look at your alarm clock; it may say General Electric, but 9 chances out of 10 it was made in Taiwan or Japan where wages are far lower and fewer unions exist.

Why are these countries making more out of goods? There are many reasons for this. The main reason for our industrial problems, next to the energy problem, began after World War II when two countries torn by the war, (Japan and Germany,) were built from the ground up with our aid.

This means that our industrial factories of the twenties were technologically behind Japanese factories built in the later forties. Another problem as mentioned before, are wage rates and unions. In the latest Time magazine average wage rates were published for the steel industry in several countries. Rounded-off American, German, and Japan rates follow respectively: \$26, \$13, \$11. Now one can see why our steel industries are hurting, with tremendous competition and industrial recession on their hands.

What am I getting at? The main point is whether or not an American consumer should purchase an American good, (if a large choice and selection exists as in cars) to employ Americans that produce that product and the suppliers on down the line. Personally I am an advocate of the buy American theory and would not buy a Japanese or any other foreign car. Others say, however, "you mean I have to buy an inferior product to support an industry? I thought an efficient company is responsible for attracting customers, not hoping customers support it."

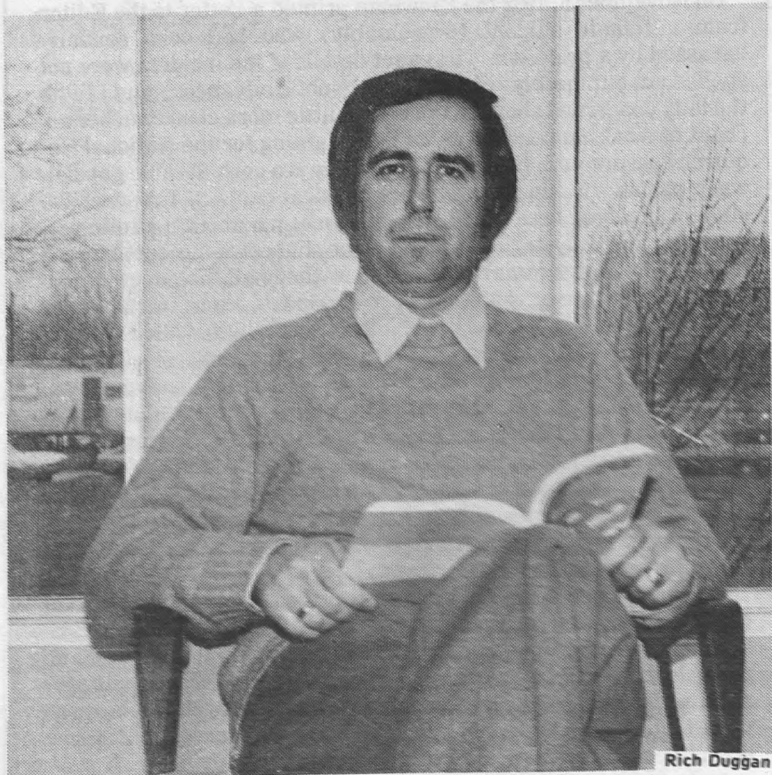
The second part of the argument is more difficult to comment on. I don't advocate supporting inefficient industries loaded with corrupt money-hungry unions, or blind patriotism leading to no improvement in product quality. What I do support is the consumer that purchases a domestic product, when given an adequate choice of foreign and domestic products of fairly comparable price and quality. I believe this is available in the car market but it definitely doesn't apply to the stereo market where over 90% of the market is already foreign. The auto industries have proven that inefficiency can be turned into efficiency and two out of the big three will post 1982 profits when sales were at their lowest level in 25 years.

Many of our industrial companies will undoubtedly perish as we go into service and technological type fields of the 80's and 90's. But others will of course remain to produce all demanded products. Whether or not these companies will expand and grow has very much to do with the American consumer. With company advertising and engineering geared toward the consumer and a more open, loyal approach from the American consumer the domestic company and the US economy would benefit tremendously.

The Etownian is a U.S. publication produced solely in the United States and employing only United States citizens.



Polish scholar joins faculty



Dr. Rett Ludwikowski, a native of Poland, is a welcome addition to our College's political science department.

By Cathy Ebersole

Once in a great while Elizabethtown College is fortunate enough to attract a faculty member of exceptional background and circumstance, someone whose qualities and charisma make him or her extra special. It just so happens that this semester E-town was very lucky -- they attracted one of these extra special people. Dr. Rett R. Ludwikowski, an eminent Polish scholar and former member of Solidarity, joined our college faculty this January as a visiting professor of political science.

Dr. Ludwikowski, who has been in the United States with his family since April of 1982, previously resided in Mecosta, Michigan before coming to the Lancaster area. His story of what forced him to seek a new life outside of his native Poland and come to the United States is nothing short of incredible -- it is the story of a man who literally gave up all he had to claim freedom for himself and his family.

Dr. Ludwikowski's story begins at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland where he was supervisor of the Chair of the History of Political Ideas and a Professor of Law. In addition, he was the dean of the University's law school. It was during his stay at Jagiellonian University that Dr. Ludwikowski began to feel strongly the limits of his academic freedom. The full academic freedom to express political views is severely limited in Poland, especially for someone like Dr. Ludwikowski, who was never a member of the Communist Party.

In an article written by Mr. Ludwikowski on the subject of academic freedom in Poland, he explains that although most writings are heavily censored before publication, even the Communist Party has not succeeded totally in eliminating the entire scope of academic freedom. There are always scholars who either seek to find subjects of indifference to censors, or write between the lines when discussing sensitive topics and hope students, not censors, can discover intended meanings. At one point in his academic career in Poland, Dr. Ludwikowski was one of those scholars. He enjoyed a brief period of freedom where

everything he wrote was published and he was permitted to lecture without a large amount of censorship.

As his status and position steadily improved, however, he found himself receiving more and more attention from government authorities. In the late seventies he prepared a series of articles for a book for publication, one of which unfortunately struck a raw political nerve. After his book failed to receive approval for publication Dr. Ludwikowski began encountering other problems. These problems could have indeed become serious, but the appearance of Solidarity in August 1980 kept matters from getting too severe.

During the eighteen months of Solidarity, Dr. Ludwikowski's academic freedom reached a new high. His lectures went unchecked and his articles were published without restriction.

This taste of freedom for Polish academicians and scholars ended abruptly with the imposition of martial law in December 1981, and the entire nation saw its dreams for the future wither and die as the Solidarity movement was squelched. Events began to quickly close in on Dr. Ludwikowski, and he recounts them in his article, writing "I sensed the day of reckoning was near when I would have to choose between remaining in Poland at the cost of my integrity and freedom and leaving my native land with integrity intact to seek freedom elsewhere."

Dr. Ludwikowski found that his day of reckoning came almost immediately. He was asked by

the government to give a series of lectures on the benefits of martial law, and because of his deep-seated belief in the value of freedom and his devotion to the Solidarity cause, he refused to do the lectures.

Soon after his refusal to lecture, Dr. Ludwikowski applied for permission to undertake a six month research tour of the United States to further his studies on American conservatism. After three negations of their travel plans, Ludwikowski, his wife, and two children were permitted to leave Poland probably, as he says now, "because I was inconvenient to the government." Before he left, the Polish government made things as difficult as possible for him -- he was interrogated, followed, his letters were opened and his phone was tapped.

To Ludwikowski's complete amazement, the Polish media publicly announced his defection the day after he and his family left Poland. This was a surprise to him, because he did not originally intend to seek political asylum in the United States. He had come to the U.S. at the invitation of the Wilbur Foundation, the Heritage Foundation, and Stanford University, with much of the effort behind the offer coming from Russell Kirk, a well known conservative political scientist and social commentator. Suddenly, the Ludwikowskis realized that they could never go back to their homeland.

The Ludwikowskis left everything they had in Poland -- a fine apartment, a car, a country house, even a library. The four members of his family took only one suitcase per person, and

everything else was left behind.

In the course of an interview with Professor Ludwikowski, I was able to learn much about his new life in the United States. He is presently residing in Mount Joy with his wife Marguerite and their two children, Mark, 11 and Agnes 5. Already his family has adapted to American life, and they really enjoy American culture. Americans are very open and social, Dr. Ludwikowski noted, and life here is "terribly easy." The Ludwikowskis call the United States their "second best" country, and they are happy here, but they dream of going back to Poland someday.

I asked Dr. Ludwikowski how he learned to speak English so well. He replied that his initial exposures to the English language came when he used to visit his sister in England as a young boy. Also, writing articles in English and doing research on American conservatism improved his language skills. For him, everyday conversation is easy, but sometimes he finds lecturing a bit difficult. Already his children speak excellent English, and his wife is taking English lessons.

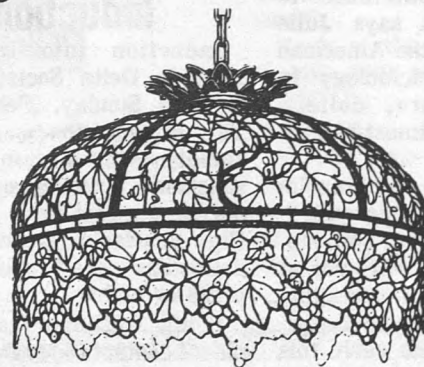
Discussing Solidarity, the Polish situation, and his decision to remain in the United States, Ludwikowski said in a previous interview "If I were a leader of Solidarity, my place would be in Poland. But as a scholar, I wouldn't be able to do the things I am able to do here." He views the future of Solidarity at this point as uncertain, because of the official dissolution of the movement. Solidarity, however, is not dead -- it is active but underground. Because it is now underground Professor Lud-

wikowski feels that it will have to approach the problems of Polish workers in a different way.

Commenting further about Poland, Dr. Ludwikowski has strong feelings about its present situation. With changes in Soviet leadership, the dissolution of Solidarity, and the release of Lech Walesa, things are constantly changing. The economy, according to Ludwikowski, is spiraling downward and Poland is teetering on the brink of collapse. This is occurring, he says, because of inept leadership composed of hardliners who will not compromise. Also, Poland tried to industrialize too quickly with Western technology that has been rendered almost useless because of trade sanctions imposed by the U.S.

During his semester at Elizabethtown Dr. Ludwikowski is teaching courses in International Relations, Comparative Government, and a special course on the Nature of Totalitarianism. And what of his future plans? As of now, a definite home for the Ludwikowski family has not been established -- but in any event, any position he accepts will be in the United States. Because Dr. Ludwikowski is viewed by the Polish government as a defector, if he were to return now, in all probability he would be forced to spend the rest of his life in prison.

The United States is the Ludwikowski's new home, but there are pangs of regret. "Of course, nothing can replace our home country," said Professor Ludwikowski. "If I have to choose another place where I live, I am happy here...but my heart will be always on the other side of the ocean."



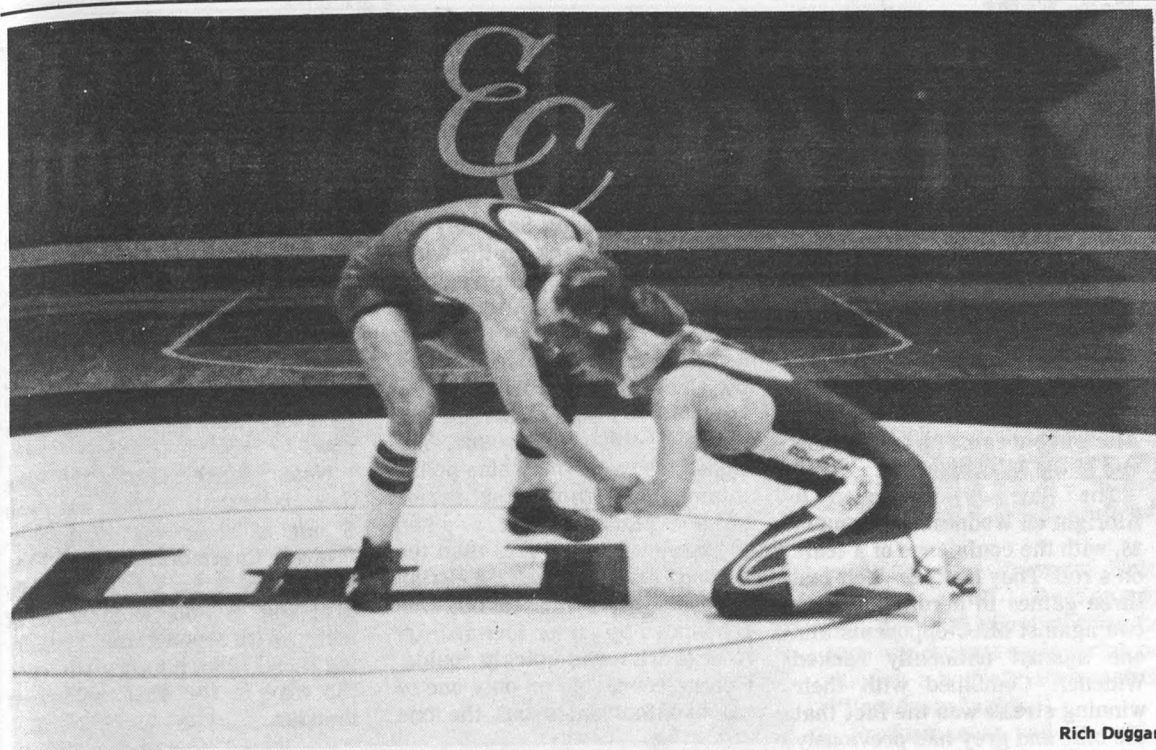
**BROTHERS
DELI &
PIZZARIA**

**FREE
DELIVERY
THE WHOLE MONTH
OF FEBRUARY**

CALL: 367-5878

**EARN at least
\$80.00
per month.**

Donate plasma at
Sera-Tec Biologicals,
260 Reily St.,
Harrisburg.
NEW HOURS:
Open Monday through
Friday from 9:00 am to
7:00 p.m. Call for an
appointment at 232-1901.



Rich Duggan

Freshman Pat Kane goes for the pin in Wednesday's wrestling against Susquehanna. The Blue Jay matmen obliterated their opponents 35-19.

Wrestlers working hard

By Cindy Paulus

"Short in numbers, but not bad in quality," may be the best way to explain the Blue Jays' wrestling team. The overall record of 2-11 poorly reflects the outstanding ability found on the team.

The team is composed of five lettermen and four first year grapplers. Although they are small in numbers, 3 of the wrestlers—Dave Chute, senior; John Kistler, junior; and sophomore Andy Pinter—have a very good chance at a conference championship, according to Coach D. Kenneth Ober.

Chute, co-captain and returning letterman, brought back the best record from last year. He finished 18-3 for the season and fourth in the Division III national championships. Chute has owned the 190 spot for the past 3 years but has had to adjust this year to 177, creating an additional obstacle for him and the team to overcome. His current record of 10-3 proves that he has met the challenge and continues to be a major asset to the team.

Returning letterman and co-captain, Kistler is wrestling at the 190 class this year, up from his position of 177 the year before. A major contender in the national

championships, John continues to rack up points for the Jays with his record of 10-2.

A welcome addition to the team this year is Andy Pinter. Pinter is a transfer student from Wilkes but has proven himself competent in the 142 spot. His impressive record of 12-1 has given Coach Ober his third strong hope of having a wrestler capable of winning individual honors.

Injuries have taken Guy Creep and Kerry Holsinger, both returning lettermen, out of commission. Injuries, though, are not responsible for all the empty places in the team. One freshman never showed up and 2 returning team members decided there just was not enough time. As Ober commented, "You just can't afford to give away 18 points at each match." In fact at the last meet against Western Maryland, in actual wrestling points, Elizabethtown outscored Maryland 19-13.

Three of the four remaining wrestlers are freshmen: Charles Bergstresser, Rich Bentz, and Pat Kane. The fourth, Fred Engle, is a senior and a returning letterman. Overall the team is young and rather inexperienced

in terms of intercollegiate competition. Reconstruction appears to be the key work of this season.

The team has 3 regular season meets left. Two will be against some of their toughest opponents, namely Lycoming and Delaware. Delaware will go against the Jays in the next home meet on Tuesday, February 8 at 7:30 in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Editor's Note:

In their latest meet against Susquehanna, the Jays won in an impressive 35-19 contest. Despite giving up 12 points on forfeits, only one wrestler lost and Andy Pinter tied. Pat Kane started the winning ways for the Jays by registering a pin with 35 seconds remaining in the second period of his match. Fred Engle won a forfeit and Rich Benz added a 4-3 win. Then the Jays concluded the meet in spectacular fashion by recording pins in the last three matches. Dave Chute pinned his man in only 22 seconds, John Kistler needed only 1 minute and 59 seconds to do the same to his opponent and Kerry Holsinger finished off the triple pins with 53 seconds left in the second period of his match.

Jays swimmers build for future

By Judy Anderson

For the most part, the Blue Jay's men and women's swimming and diving teams have gone about their business largely unnoticed by their fellow students.

Tuesday afternoon, before the team boarded the bus to travel to a meet with Ursinus, I got the chance to meet some of them. Talking to them, I got a sense of the spirit of this team and its views on the swim team's place in the college.

The Jay's swimming and diving teams are a close-knit corp of dedicated athletes. Supportive of each other and proud of their sport, each individual strives to put forth his best effort in the hope that the team will also win. But this does not mean that the swim team is an impenetrable clique. They are instead very receptive to the enlargement of their ranks. As I talked to the team, one member after another voiced his or her dismay at the lack of enthusiasm for joining the team that is shown by their fellow students. It is their belief that there are many quality swimmers on campus who have natural ability but refuse to lend the team their talent.

At midseason, the men's team captained by Bob Utzinger and Walt Hanneman is 0-5 as is the women's team captained by Cynthia Lyons and Karen Wolff. As a coed team, however, the Jays have posted one win and a loss. Although their record may seem unimpressive, Coach Walter B. Shaw, winner of eight Mid-American Conference Championships while attending Miami University in Ohio, pointed out that many of the meets, Swarthmore and Western Maryland for instance, were very close and that one or two additional people may have made the difference. One diver summed up the problem, saying, "The team is small. What we need is more depth—in other words, more swimmers."

About three and a half years ago, when Dean Shaw first started coaching at E-town, there were only seven active members of the swim team. Currently, the

team has approximately twenty-five active members. Coach Shaw is pleased with "the growing interest of Elizabethtown students in swimming." However, he also added that he "hopes that it continues to grow."

Presently, the Jays compete in a small college division. Coach Shaw sees participation in this division as very appropriate for an Elizabethtown team. Since we are a small school, it allows us to compete with schools that are very much like us. Thus, while the competition is not on the semi-professional level found at larger schools, it does provide the higher level swimmers with a lot of quality competition.

This team does have many quality swimmers and divers. In fact, members of this team have broken four school records so far this season. Suzanne Patton, a freshman, turned in a time of 2:32.4 in the 200 yd Butterfly. Carol Brecht, another freshman, turned in a time of 2:32.5 in the 200 yd backstroke. Bill Matson, also a freshman, swam the 1000 yd freestyle in a record setting 12:09.5. Carol Brecht, backstroke; Karen Wolff, breaststroke; Sue Patton, sidestroke; and Annette Davis, freestyle teamed up to break the medley relay record.

Coach Shaw views Sue Patton and Karen Wolff as possible National competitors. Neither girl has reached the qualifying time yet but both are working to achieve this goal by the end of the season. Karen described Nationals as the "high goal that you set and would like to achieve because it's the top prize." Sue Patton, who is still recovering from a bout with mono, is swimming the 50 yd butterfly for the first time Saturday against York to see if she will qualify for Nationals.

The women's diving team has been devastated by injury and illness. Top diver, Monica Marzano will not be able to dive the rest of this season. Another diver, Chris Cooper, is also sidelined.

One member of the men's diving team, Pete Wilking, never dove before this season. Unable to excel at swimming because of asthma, Pete decided to try diving with the help of David Parry, the top male diver. Coach Shaw is really pleased with the performances of both divers.

The Jays will spend the rest of the season on the road with the exception of the February 16th make-up meet with Wilkes. On the first, the men's team lost on the road at Ursinus by a score of 43-54. The women lost 42-69. On Saturday, the team travels to York. Last year, the Jays beat York. Coach Shaw hopes to do it again this season.

With freshman members in the majority, the team is a young one. One that Coach Shaw believes possesses much potential. If the team continues to put forth the efforts that it has in the past, next season has the potential to be their brightest season yet.

Coach Shaw has been impressed with the efforts of many of the swimmers. He is especially looking forward to seeing his swimmers compete in the MAC championships. He will be watching for excellent performances from Sue Patton, Karen Wolff, both women's relay teams, Carol Brecht, Walt Hanneman, Dave Parry, and Bob Utzinger.

Flowers Say "I Love You"
On Valentines Day Feb. 14

Sweetheart Roses
red, yellow,
pink, & white

Valentine and
Spring Flower
Arrangements

Lush Green Plants
Silk Roses
Silk Valentine Arr.

Just Call or Stop In
At Either Location



F.T.D.
Fragrance 'N
Flowers Bouquet
Or Teleflora
18% Crystal
Perfume bottle Arr.

All major credit cards
accepted

We send flowers
Worldwide.

55 N. Market St.

Elizabethtown, Pa. Mueller's Flower Shop

367-1581



Bob's Flower Shop

39 S. Market St.

Elizabethtown, Pa.

367-2211

Ladies romp after loss to Susquehanna

By Kim Page

The Lady Jays took the home court again Monday, in a rescheduled game against York College. The 8:00 game began as Shelly Parks tipped the jumpball to Peggy Longo. However, it was York College which made the first basket. Elizabethtown called a time out after four minutes into the game with York one point ahead, and Sherri Kinsey came back out and drove down the court to put the Lady Jays ahead. From then on it was no contest as E-town continued to swish the ball through the hoop. The Elizabethtown women managed to score two baskets for every basket the Spartans of York scored, so that by the end of the game, the Blue Jays won 91-39.

Sherri Kinsey led the team in scoring with sixteen points, six rebounds, and six assists. Page Lutz, Cheryl Knotts, Peggy, and Shelly all scored in the double digits also with 15, 14, 11, and 10 points respectively. Cindy Weaver also helped out with seven assists.

The York game rejuvenated the Lady Jays after their disappointment from last Saturday's hard fought game with Susquehanna. Elizabethtown lost 56-62 after leading Susquehanna 32-31 at half time. When the final

stats were compiled from the game, both Susquehanna and E-town had the same number of rebounds, total shots attempted, total free throws attempted, and fouls; but Susquehanna unfortunately had made more of their baskets.

Prior to that game, the Elizabethtown women beat Dickinson, 88-29 and also downed Wilkes, 86-55. The Dickinson game generated a lot of excitement as Page Lutz came into the game needing only 18 points to reach the 1000 point goal. Page has been averaging 21 points per game, but had not been feeling well, so there was some question as to whether she would reach the 1000 mark in the Dickinson game. However, with eighteen seconds left in the first half, Page stood at the foul line and pumped in the 1000th point of her college basketball career! She is the fourth woman in Elizabethtown College history to do so. Peggy Longo however, is not too far behind her. Peggy needs less than 100 points to join the 1000 point club too.

Tonight the Lady Jays are at home against Salisbury State College, and the game begins at 7:00. They play at home again next Wednesday at 6:00 against Philadelphia Textile.

Jays split in net action

By Ben Buhl

Last week the men's basketball team played games two and three of a four-game roadtrip and came away winners once. After trouncing Wilkes 67-49 the week before, the Jays had high hopes of beating NW division opponent Albright but came up on the short end of the 58-49 outcome.

The Blue Jays traveled to Albright on Wednesday, January 26, with the confidence of a team on a roll. They had won their last three games in a row including two against MAC opponents and one against nationally ranked Widener. Combined with their winning streak was the fact that the blue and grey had previously beaten Albright 67-52 in an earlier matchup.

Once on the court, it was apparent that none of the stats in Elizabethtown's favor were going to help the Jays put the ball through the hoop. The blue and grey played good defense but could only manage to connect on 11 of 29 from the field and found themselves down 26-23 at the half. The second half proved no better as the Jays again hit a lowly 33% from the field, down more than 14 percentage points from their season average. Neil Mansur kept the Jays alive with 13 points and 13 rebounds as the only other Elizabethtown player in double figures was Art George with 10 points.

On the following Saturday the Blue Jays got back on the winning track in style by slipping past nationally ranked Susquehanna 63-62.

Although the Jays were beaten by eleven points earlier in the season by Susquehanna, it was not to be this time around. The Blue Jays were up by nine points midway through the final period but a late Susquehanna rally had the game tied with less than ten seconds on the clock. A Brian Crouse jumper missed but was rebounded by junior forward Art George who was quickly fouled. George connected on only one of his two foul shots but the one

point difference proved to be the margin of victory. Neil Mansur again led the team in scoring with 21 points, Brian Crouse added 11, and freshman Ed Dietz pumped in 10. For NW division-leading Susquehanna, it was the team's first loss after winning eight in a row.

Notes: Since 1/19/82, the Blue Jay basketball squad has won 5 out of their last 6 games. Overall, Coach Smith's squad has taken 6 of 9 on the road while dropping 5 and winning 3 at home. With seven games remaining it looks like it may go down to the wire in the MAC northwest division.

STATISTICS PROFILE UPDATE

Team Leaders

Points: Brian Crouse (210), Dave Thrailkill (151), Scott Travor (135)

Assists: Damian Burnside (97), B. Crouse (49), Art George (37)

Rebounds: Ed Dietz (120), D. Thrailkill (104), A. George (77)

Field goal %: B. Crouse (52.7), S. Travor (50.4), A. George (47.6)

Steals: D. Burnside (48), B. Crouse (26), A. George (14)

Team stats

Points for: 1,043

Points against: 1,027

Points per game avg.: 61.3

Field goal %: 48.3

Free throw %: 62.2

Overall record: 9-8

MAC: 5-3

NW division: 3-3

Games remaining: 7

Statistician: Marshelle Brozino

Send a message

FREE OF CHARGE

Just write your message on this form

*and mail to **Box A-8**
by Tues. at 5:00 pm*



message _____

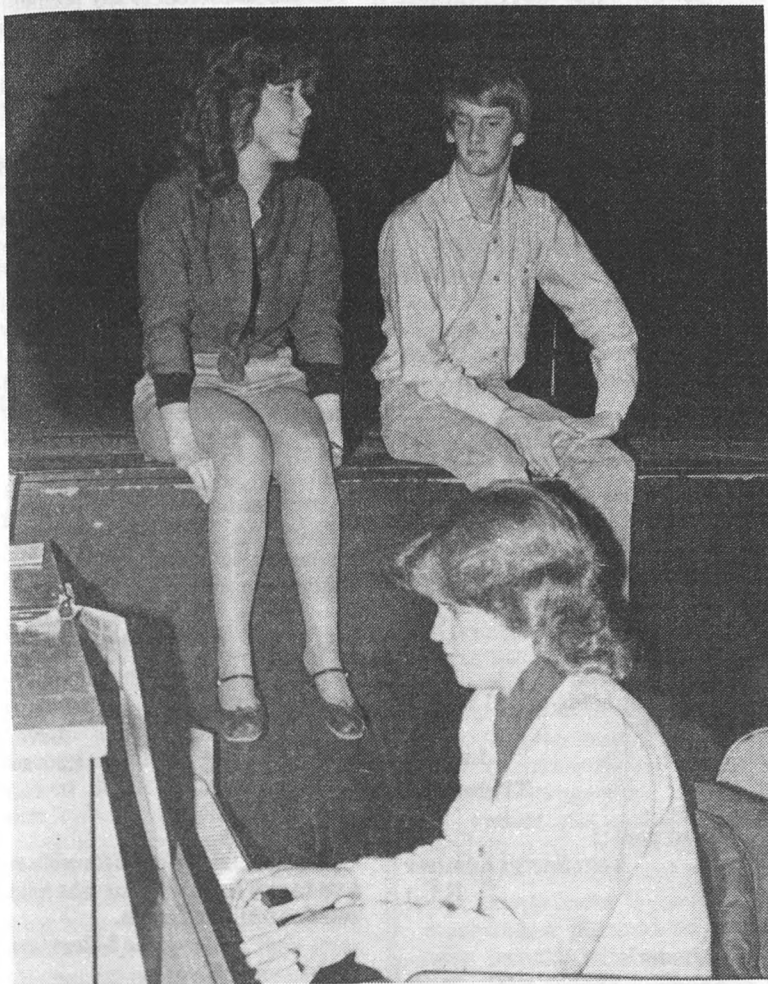
(mail to Box A-8)

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 13

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

February 11, 1983



Linda Brecht, Dan Smith, and Claudine Crooks do some last minute practicing in anticipation of this weekend's S.T.E.P. show.

Give your regards to S.T.E.P. and see Broadway Lights

The Student Team of Entertainers and Performers (S.T.E.P.) at Elizabethtown College will present as its spring production a variety show entitled "Broadway Lights."

Performances will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, at 8 p.m., with an added 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. The show will be staged in the college's Alumni Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door of all performances. Proceeds will go into a fund to repair the clock on the front of Zug Memorial Library. Adult tickets for evening performances are \$2.50, and for the matinee, \$2. Children, students, and senior citizens will be admitted for one dollar to all shows.

Co-directors for this year's production are Laura L. Bauer, Glen Burnie, MD senior, and Donna M. Fraunfelter, Lititz, PA junior.

The 70-member company will open the show with "Another Opening, Another Show," and the performance which follows is

grouped under such headings as Composers, Known Songs from Unknown Shows, Broadway Lights and Tony Awards.

In the Composers portion of the program, major numbers will be Cole Porter's "Around the World in 80 Days," and Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band." A duet, "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," will feature Linda Brecht, Churchville, PA freshman, and Dan Smith, New Holland, PA freshman, while Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" will be performed by Christi Schultz, Nancy Cottrell, Pam Miller, Heidi Hackenberger, Nancy Keffer, Joanne Reeser and Cheryl Terbot.

Elaine Weller, Harrisburg, PA senior, will be the soloist for "Bewitched." Tap dancing to "I've Got Rhythm" will be a group composed of Deb Trainer, Laura Bauer, Sue Cupit, Karin Fink, Shari Kapp, Michelle Arnold, Kim Gasser, Elaine Weller, Ellen Whitacre and Janet Clark, and performing Rodgers and Hart's "The Lady Is a Tramp," will be Margaret Lorenzen, Shari Kapp, Heather Heissenbuttel, Andrea Lindner, Ingrid Gaitner, Jane Koppenhaver and Cindy Paulus.

Known Songs from Unknown Shows will include "On a Wonderful Day Like Today" from Roar of the Greasepaint; "Try to Remember," from the Fantasticks; "Hey, Look Me Over," from Wildcat; and "Rhythm of Life," from Sweet Charity. Greasepaint, Wildcat and Sweet Charity will utilize the services of the two groups and the full company, while the Fantasticks' number will feature Ingrid Gaitner, Bev Davis, Kim Gasser, Margaret Lorenzen, Alan Hair, Dan Smith, Jerry Schadel, Andy

McGinn and Pete Gialloredo.

Broadway Lights will feature the full company in "No Time At All" from Pippin, and "Time Warp" from Rocky Horror, with "Shall We Dance?" from The King and I performed by one of the split groups. Soloist for "No Time At All" will be Sue Blomster, Emmaus, PA senior. "Standing on the Corner," from The Most Happy Fella will be performed by Schadel, Gialloredo, McGinn, Hair, Smith, Heissenbuttel, Kapp, and Chris Baldrige, Colleen Coolican, Diann Steinmeier, Cindy Erismann, Dina Werkley, Cheryl Terbot, Barbara Lockard, Kim Page, Sue Calaman and Cherie Ankeny.

Michelle Arnold, York, PA junior, will be the soloist for "Can-Can," supported by dancers Ingrid Gaitner, Robin Bittenbender, Nancy Cottrell, Laura Bauer, Karin Fink, Jackie Freer, Linda Brecht and Alice Rossi.

Following intermission, the Tony Awards portion of the program will offer music from Pippin, South Pacific, King and I, Pajama Game, My Fair Lady, The Music Man, The Sound of Music, Fiddler on the Roof, Man of LaMancha, Cabaret and The Wiz.

Featured in "Magic To Do," from Pippin will be soloist Chris Baldrige, Allentown, PA freshman, and in "Don't tell Mama," from Cabaret, the soloist will be Colleen Coolican, Carbondale, PA sophomore.

The closing act for the show will present the full company doing "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Lullaby of Broadway," and "Give My Regards to Broadway," with an encore number, "So Long, Farewell."

Ober's Big Night Out

The one and only Ober Dorm Council is sponsoring its first Annual Ober Winter Formal Dinner/Dance. This special affair is a campus-wide activity to be enjoyed by the entire College Community. All students, as well as faculty and administration, are invited to attend the festivities.

The evening's activities will commence at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, February 25, 1983, at the Hershey Convention Center, in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The one price admission of \$10.00 per person will include a full course meal consisting of an appetizer, salad, dessert, and a main dish of stuffed chicken breast. The luxurious accommodations of the Hershey Convention Center, a mere 20 minutes drive from campus, will be complemented by a live band and a dance floor, as well as a cash bar. Appropriate dress is requested.

Accommodations are available at the Hershey Convention Center and Motor Lodge for those who desire overnight facilities. Reservations for rooms should be made in advance by calling the Motor Lodge at 533-3311.

Ober Dorm Council has gone to great lengths in preparation for this occasion, and hope that this first adventure will be well received and supported by the student body. Vice-president Leigh Hannum is anticipating a great evening of dining and dancing for all who attend, and he foresees many more Ober formal events in the future.

Tickets and directions for this first annual occasion will be

available on Valentine's Day, Monday, February 14, in the Housing Office, or in the RA's office of Ober dorm any night after 8:00 p.m.

Greg Holsinger, president of Ober Dorm Council, would like to encourage student involvement in other upcoming Ober-sponsored events. The highlight of the semester will be Ober's Theme Weekend on April 15, 16,

and 17. The theme will be a Woodstock Revival: Tribute to the Sixties. The main attraction of the weekend will be an outdoor concert festival to be held on campus. This and other various Ober activities to benefit the entire campus will require support from everyone. The men of OBER thank you and look forward to seeing you at the Ober Winter Formal.

Student Senate needs you!

By Phyllis K. Dayton

Senators Wanted! Representatives from Royer, Ober, Coops, Schlosser, and the Occupational Therapy Department are needed immediately to sit on Student Senate this 1983 spring semester. Interested students should pick up signature petitions at Dean Shaw's office on the second floor of the BSC - as soon as possible.

Student Senate met on Tuesday, February 8, in Reber Conference Room. Various committees reported on campus issues. The Library Committee had investigated the copier situation in Zug Library, in hopes of improving the condition of the copies throughout the weekends. After a conference with the library staff, it was determined that only the library staff had the training to handle the copier. Another alternative being pursued is for all student employees at the library to learn about caring for the

copiers.

Good news for campus weight watchers. The Food Committee reported that the cafeteria staff is preparing a pamphlet listing the foods served regularly in the caf and the caloric content in each item.

The Treasurer presented the Fall '82 Semester Senate Budget, showing the current balance at \$2505.03. Collegiate cards will soon be available to all students through Senate's Executive Committee. These collegiate cards enable students to receive discounts in various restaurants and stores.

Approval was given for the formation of a new Senate Committee, the 'CP-LAC-PAC,' or Central Pennsylvania Liberal Arts College Political Action Committee. This committee is a form of student government with the objective of achieving higher student awareness of political hap-

penings and increasing political involvement. Right now this organization is in the planning

and organizing stage until campus awareness of this 'PAC' is raised.

Anna Moffo Live

The veteran operatic soprano, Anna Moffo, will perform in concert at the Hershey Theatre on Saturday, February 19 at 8:15. A native of Philadelphia, Moffo will be appearing as part of the Great Artists Series, co-sponsored by the College.

Tickets for the performance are free and available at the Dean of Student Affairs Office. Bus transportation will also be provided for the event.

Anna Moffo has maintained her status as world-class operatic star since her debut in Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera in 1959. She has sung with opera companies around the world, and had her own series, "The Anna Moffo

Show," on Italian TV, which was aired throughout Europe.

Moffo is known as a consummate performer, not only for her voice, but for her elegant carriage and remarkable beauty. Eugene Ormandy once said, "I have to close my eyes. It is unfair to sing so beautifully and look so beautiful at the same time."

As a recitalist, Anna Moffo stands in the forefront of a small group of singers in that genre before the American public. She is also well known as a recitalist in Europe, Canada, Australia, the Far East and Central and South America. She was described by the late Richard Tucker as "the most enchanting singer in the world."



Our hearts go out to you



Dear Earle,
You are a very special person in my life and always will be. Thank you for all the happiness you have brought me, and here's to much more together.

With all my love
always,
Lynn 123!

To everyone,
Enjoy life and don't worry about the calories in beer! Have a GREAT V.D. day!!

Dearest Janette,
This Valentine is to a very special person who is always in my heart! You make all my dreams come true. Happy Valentine's Day Janette!

Forever yours,
Johnny xxoxo

Dear Mom,
I wanted to let you know that I think you're fantastic, unbelievable, and the GREATEST!

Love always,
Karen

Wendy Cazort,
I love ya. Happy Valentine's Day.

xxoxo
(yours truly)

To Sharon,
"Take me"...remember? Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Barb,

Ross,
Thank you for helping me to grow. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Kim

Wilma,
I'm glad your birthday went out with a bang! Keep smiling!

Love,
Jim & Kill

To J.R.,
A purple flower!
A friend from the "pool"

Tara,
You're a winna!

Love,
Dick

QRTCSSVM

Happy Valentine's Day Mom and Dad!

Love,
B.W.

Kath,
Thanks so much for being there when I needed you this semester!

Cath

Nevin,
I love you very much.

Carol

Sinful,
To a wild and crazy roommate. Have a great Valentine's Day weekend.

Lustful

To Troy,
We love you and we want you!!! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Your three admirers

Dearest Sir C of D,
I'm truly in love with you babe. Your Lady Di

HI SUNSHINE!

To Peer Group 4,
Happy Valentine's Day, we love ya!

C & K

Kookaberra,
I hope your "itch" is scratched for awhile. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Cookie Puss

Mr. S. (J.K.),
To my buddy: Thanks for all the good memories, and if you get an "A" in science, I'll frickin' give you my skis! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Bunny

To Patricia Suarez,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
B & C

To Lynda and Dave,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Barb

Dear Wendy C.,
I need to apologize to you for all the things that went wrong. I'm sorry and of course I love you anyways.

Love,
me

To Wilma & Betty,
Don't, Don't, Don't be doing it on Valentine's Day!

Love,
J's luster

Linda Layer,
You can be my lifeguard anytime!

Scott

To Darlene, Cindy, Lynda, Patty, & Sandy,
Thanks for all your friendships and understanding. Happy Valentine's Day!!

Love,
Tricia

To Mom & Dad,
Thanks to you it is possible for me to be here at E-town. I hope I don't disappoint you. Happy Valentine's Day.

I Love You Both,
Celine

Jay,
Happy Valentine's Day to my "BABE." I hope we share many more years of happy memories together.

Love always,
Celine

Rob,
You W.B.P. Have a happy V.D. Love, W.B.

Roses are red
Shamrocks are green
I Love You
My little coffee bean

Mickey,
On Valentine's Day, it's nice to know you're loved - and you are! Wish you were here!

Love,
Diane

Rox,
Hey good lookin' you keep my fire cookin'.

"R"

To Sue & Mary,
I lust for your bodies and cannot control myself any longer. We have to get together one of these nights.

xxoxo

Ed,
Thanks for all the good times we've had and the ones to come. You're great! I love you!

Chris

E.T.L.,
Thank you for helping me be me.

R.A.Z.

Eric,
Whatever happened to Klondike's?

Becky

To my Etownian staff,
Hang in there you guys - 3 down, 7 to go! Happy Valentine's Day to you all!!

Your E-in-C

John,
You have made this semester SUPER-SPECIAL. Love ya!
Your Babe XOQ

Judy - Judy - Judy,
Happy Valentine's, sweet tart. Night

JLB,
You are the best...father, friend, husband, lover. I love you. JLB

"Silly" Holly,
I'm so thankful 4 u - Happy Day with love!

Dear ts,
Smile...even in print I care!! Love, Ludwig

HB,
Who else would call you HB on February 14th?

Hey Twit from East, I love you sis!

Happy Valentine's Day Schlosser 2 West.
Love you all,
CvL

Gardner & Steve,
Thanks for being there! Have a happy V.D.

Love ya
Titcombe

Lisa
I want you!!!
Your Secret Admirer (S.C.)

To T-boner's
From 3-South with many hearts. A Happy Valentine's to your sweetheart in England too.

My husband is in Navy blue
My love for him is just as true
Keep it safe and dear in your heart
For we shall never ever part.
Awesomely in Love

Dear Bag,
Thanks for making 50/50 more than just a hypothetical situation. Happy Valentine's Day, babe.
Ugly

Happy Valentine's Day!
QRTB, C

Louise,
Won't you be my Valentine?

To Jonathan,
To tell the world of my love for thee
I'd yell it across the country
From shore to shore and sea to sea
Across the ocean, My love is Thee.

Always Yours,
Linda

Barbara,
I'll love you always and forever. Thanks for everything you've done for me and thanks for just being you! Remember Gary and Barbara = "true love!" Happy Valentine's Day!

Gary

To my Kimba,
Thinking of you and the weekends to come. Thanks for helping me achieve a "10"

Love,
Mushmouth

I love you, Bill!
Love,
Lisa xo

To Jim Bowe,
This special Valentine's wish is sent to you from all of us who hold you dear in our hearts.
The 3-Beasters

Happy Valentine's Day
Together we shall always be
Even when parted by the sea
My love I bestowed was just for thee
Jonathan of mine so dear to me.

Love,
Lin

Jimbo,
We love you, we miss you and we thank you for all the happiness you've shared with us.

Love,
S.G., S.S., N.L.,
N.Y., G.H., J.M.D.,
And L.L.

Wench,
Love ya!

Flowers Say "I Love You" On Valentines Day Feb. 14

Sweetheart Roses
red, yellow,
pink, & white

Valentine and
Spring Flower
Arrangements

Lush Green Plants
Silk Roses
Silk Valentine Arr.

Just Call or Stop In
At Either Location

55 N. Market St.

Elizabethtown, Pa. Mueller's Flower Shop

367-1581



F.T.D.
Fragrance 'N
Flowers Bouquet
Or Teleflora
18% Crystal
Perfume bottle Arr.

All major credit cards
accepted

We send flowers
Worldwide.

39 S. Market St.

Bob's Flower Shop Elizabethtown, Pa.

367-2211



Wanna be a PC?

Would you like to help others?...develop your leadership qualities?...improve your communication skills?...make a contribution to your fellow students? If the answer to the above questions is an enthusiastic yes, you already possess some of the qualities necessary to become a Peer Counselor.

A core of approximately 75 students is needed to serve as Peer Counselors for 1983-84.

Eligibility requirements for Peer Counselors are:

1. Sophomore, Junior or Senior status by September 1983.
2. Minimum cum of 2.50.
3. Commitment to help new students adapt to the college environment.
4. Commitment to develop interpersonal/human relation skills and informational skills.
5. Commitment to time.

As student volunteers, Peer Counselors will be expected to complete a training program beginning in March to learn and acquire the necessary skills to effectively lead and assist small groups of approximately 15 freshmen. Peer Counseling is a unique experience which allows students to further their own growth and development. Peer Counselors report that they have gained much personal satisfaction from helping others.

Applications are available in the Center for Counseling & Student Development beginning February 11. If you have any questions regarding the Peer Counseling program, please contact Beverly V. Piscitelli.

OT Club food fest raffle

That's right. Interested in dining out at the Heritage House, Lincoln Restaurant or the new Black Bear Inn? But you can't afford it, right? Well here's your chance.

The Occupational Therapy Club is sponsoring a Food Fest Raffle to be held on February 25 during dinner in the cafe. Tickets will go on sale Thursday, February 10, at a very budgetable price: 1 ticket - 50¢; and our super special, 3 tickets - \$1.00. Tickets can be purchased from any Occupational Therapy student.

What prizes will you win? For the romantic diners there are free meals and gift certificates from Bubes, Brewery and Catacombs, Heritage House and Lincoln Restaurant, all located in Mount Joy, and Black Bear Inn, right here in E-town. For those family-and-friend style diners, there are free meals and gift certificates to the Tropical Treat, Magic Chef and Farm Diner restaurants. Finally, for the plain ole student diners, we have free pizza from Brothers and Pizza Town, and from our dessert line, free banana splits from Ridgeview.

Don't miss this delicious opportunity and have dinner on us. Hurry and get your tickets now!

Choir festival

Two hundred thirty-seven singers representing 32 high schools choral groups from an eight-county area will participate in the 1983 Honors Choir Festival at Elizabethtown College on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-19.

The students will participate in workshops and rehearsal sessions, and will present a free public concert on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Rules on alcohol abuse

Editors note:

The following statement was drafted as a response to the recent concern about alcohol abuse on campus. It reflects the position of the Office of Student Affairs and is endorsed, in principle, by Campus Life Council, the faculty, and the Executive Committee of Student Senate.

Alcohol abuse cannot be condoned or permitted on this campus. It is inconsistent with scholarly inquiry, social growth and the traditions of our college. This paper addresses the abuse and the small segment of the population whose behavior depreciates the quality of the collegiate environment to the detriment of the majority.

ALCOHOL ABUSE: Definitions and Areas of Special Concern
Alcohol abuse is defined as the consumption of alcoholic beverage to the level that judgement and/or physical responses are significantly impaired. It is the philosophy of this college that alcohol abuse does not excuse irresponsible actions but rather compounds the seriousness of those acts.

This paper identifies areas in which Elizabethtown College will take specific actions to improve the quality of life of the campus by:

- A. Taking firm and decisive actions against alcohol abusers and abusive behavior.
- B. Assisting abusers in seeking professional help relative to their abuse. This help can occur in addition to appropriate disciplinary action.
- C. Expanding the college's Alcohol Awareness Program which began last year.

Relative to alcohol abuse, areas of special concern involve (1) violent acts or threats against persons or property, (2) drunkenness, (3) contributing to the abuse of others, (4) visible manifestations of irresponsible use of alcohol, (5) and alcohol-related medical emergencies.

1. Violent acts against persons or property include for example vandalism (the willful damage of personal or institutional property), fights, assaults and injury resulting from irresponsible acts.
2. Drunkenness involves the significant impairment of judgement and/or physical responses. Physical evidences of drunkenness include but are not limited to unusually uncoordinated behavior, speech difficulties and inappropriate attitudes or behavior for the circumstance.
3. Contributing to the abuse by others is a serious problem. This includes encouraging persons to over-indulge, providing alcoholic beverages to a person who is intoxicated. There are two areas of special concern and risk in this category: the attendance of high school students where alcohol is present and the use of high proof distilled spirits such as grain alcohol. Involvement in these two areas are viewed to be exceedingly serious.

4. Other visible manifestations often indicating the abuse of alcoholic beverages include excessive noise and rowdiness, overcrowding, obvious possession of alcohol outside the residence halls, hosting a large event with the risk of alcohol abuse and which dominates the atmosphere of the floor. Litter and obscene or abusive language or behavior may also constitute a major violation.

5. Medical emergencies are too often the painful outcome of alcohol abuse. Anyone involved in a medical emergency relating to alcohol including a serious injury to self, will be required to undergo an alcohol assessment and evaluation with a qualified professional and must follow any indicated course of treatment as a condition of continued enrollment. The student must realize that a repeat of a serious alcohol-related incident will lead to the student's disassociation from the college.

GUIDELINES/SANCTIONS:

As the general guidelines, the Campus Life Council, a body representing all segments of the college community, recommends the following sanctions as outcomes resulting from the noted behavior. In addition to the normal disciplinary sanctions, a fine structure is also being established. Fines must be paid within 30 days of assessment. Students, of course, will be treated fairly and afforded the opportunity for due process:

1. Violent acts against persons (including one's self) or property - Suspension or Dismissal from either Housing or College.
2. Drunkenness - Social Probation with notification of parents in the case of dependent student, \$50 fine and requirement for an alcohol assessment and evaluation and follow-up. Any costs are the responsibility of the student.
3. Contributing to the abuse by others - Social Probation with notification of parents in the case of dependent students, \$50 fine.
4. Other visible manifestations of alcohol abuse will result in a minimum of a formal warning and a minimum of a \$20 fine. In many cases, parents of a dependent student will be notified. In severe cases, such as the presence or consumption of high proof beverages (grain alcohol or other spirits in excess of 100 proof), immediate suspension will be invoked.
5. Attendance by high school students at an event where alcoholic beverages are present - Suspension of the students hosting the event from housing or college.

Students should realize that the actions of one's non-student guest(s) will be treated as if the student had committed the violation. Non-students are also subject to arrest on appropriate charges.

Because of the exceedingly difficult job of Resident Assistants and Department of Public Safety Officers, we request full cooperation with them as they do their jobs. Attempts to interfere with them, or any other college staff member, failure to cooperate or abusive behavior toward them will be dealt with severely.

Limit voting rights?

By Keith Myers

The 1984 presidential elections will soon be here and already candidates have made their presence known. The present crop of hopefuls does not sound too encouraging but one never knows what their hidden potential actually is. I am not one of Reagan's strongest supporters and so am relieved that because of his age and other factors he will not consider a second term. I would surely hope not anyway! I am not going to argue the various merits and faults of Glenn or Mondale but instead comment on our country's voting process.

When one reaches a certain age and provided that one is an American citizen and has satisfied other requirements, one can exercise the much-worshipped-but-seldom-exercised right to vote. I fail to understand why someone would choose not to go to the voting booth on election day-lame excuses such as, "Why should I vote? It doesn't really matter in the end. My solitary vote is not going to change anything," strike me as utterly ridiculous. These people are probably the same kind who are content to label all politicians as crooks and liars. They view themselves as the innocent victims of some evil, scheming Big Brother located in Washington, D.C. Making generalizations and jumping to conclusions are their favorite hobbies and they invariably delight in subjecting others to their simple-minded view of government and congressmen.

Is it possible to devise a method whereby people that never read a newspaper or have limited knowledge of political affairs are excluded from participation in such matters? The answer has to be no. One of the disadvantages of democracy is that it presupposes that society in general has reached a certain level of education and awareness of matters both domestic and international. It is sad but true that most people are unconcerned about the intricacies of passing laws and dealing with the Soviet Union. How then can we expect them to act rationally and intelligently in the voting booth?

One of the many reasons leading to John F. Kennedy's election victory over Richard Nixon was his attractive appearance-more than one woman voted for him because of this. They may have known absolutely nothing about what occurs in the Senate or White House but they knew what they liked. Maybe it would have been better if they had stayed at home or rolled a dice to choose, at least that way Nixon would have had a fair chance. This kind of mindless activity doesn't really upset me that much because I know it is limited. Furthermore, I don't expect every person to have a degree

in political science or anything like that but I would hope that they would have at least a basic knowledge of current events. If you just don't care at all about it then think twice about criticizing the candidate that does get elected. You had your opportunity to express your opinion and if you felt that it wasn't worth your effort then that is that. No-one is going to drag you screaming to the voting booth; nevertheless why do some people view elections as just so much unwanted bother? Is there nothing to be gained from it?

Perhaps the concept of an elite group deciding who our President shall be is not so fanatical after all. You're probably thinking, "That's all very well, but how would we go about choosing the members of such a group." I honestly have no reply there, except to say that I have little faith in the majority of American voters to view elections in a responsible and mature light. An elderly person will probably not vote for a candidate who is on record favoring extensive cuts in Social Security nor will a recently unemployed welder support a politician who regards his plight as the welder's problem alone.

No matter what other favorable characteristics that politician may have he is branded as someone who thinks the unemployed are all lazy and looking for a free ride at the government's expense. This immediately makes him a target for this "Special interest" group to show their anger at the polling station. Instead of examining the man in a broad sense and gauging the worth of his particular views, this certain welder has brought everything down to a purely personal grievance. There is no thought on his part as to how the politician may benefit the country as a whole; hardly, he is too selfish to see beyond his own little immediate world. Is this not a common occurrence? I believe so.

The idea that every person in the United States should have the right to vote is clouded in romantic mist inherited from our colonial ancestors and is therefore extremely difficult to criticize and rebuke. It is fine in theory but somehow fails in practice because not everyone is created equal. A man with a near imbecile I.Q. shouldn't vote should he? What about a recently paroled criminal? I could go on and on. I don't believe that every man should be able to vote. We wouldn't suddenly be overrun with dictators and fascist regimes. The question still remains however-is there any other way to put public officials in their positions apart from our conventional manner?

Men's title within reach

By Ben Buhl

It has been quite some time since the Elizabethtown men's basketball team has had any true respectability. Yes, the talent has always been there, but the winning seasons and MAC titles of late seemed like something out of the past. But with the emergence of the 1982-83 squad, talk of a championship is a reality.

A major factor in the year's team winning image, with respect to all the players, has come in the form of senior forward Neil Mansur. Since Mansur's return to the starting lineup in late January, the Blue Jays have won six games and lost only one. His oncourt presence has drawn not only respect from opposing teams but an element of fear as well.

Such was the case on Wednesday, February 2 when the blue and grey took on fellow NW division opponent Juniata. Earlier in the season the Jays had dumped the Indians 77-54, but still Coach Smith's squad was not going to let this scrappy Juniata team get the best of them. The contest was fairly close as the 30-23 Blue Jay halftime advantage might indicate. The lead was never lost by the blue and grey during the second half as the team went on to win by 14 points, 79-65. A big part of the outcome was determined

by the one-on-one matchup of E-town's Neil Mansur against Juniata's big man Jeff Ruginski. Ruginski had a tough night. He scored a mere 14 points, pulled down only 5 rebounds and eventually fouled out of the game. Mansur, on the other hand, poured in 27 points, had 9 rebounds, and 2 steals. Brian Crouse was also tough for the Blue Jays with 18 points and 9 assists. Art George was in double figures with 12 points and Damian Burnside added 6 to his team leading 106 assists. Overall it was a fine team effort as all 15 Blue Jay players saw action.

Looking for win number three in a row, the blue and grey came back home to play tough FDU Madison. The Jersey Devils came into the game a second-place team in the MAC NE division. It was a close game, as expected, and the 52-45 final was a hard-fought victory for the Elizabethtown squad who had come on after a 21-21 halftime deadlock. The big name for the Jays was sophomore forward Scott Travor who came off the bench to lead the team in both points (18) and rebounds (12). Travor's hot hand (8 for 12 from the field) combined with guard Brian Crouse's 13 points, helped keep the E-town offense alive. Neil Mansur contributed 9 points, 10 rebounds, and 3 steals and sophomore Da-

mian Burnside chipped in 6 points and 3 assists.

Again at home on Monday, February 7, the Jays kept their winning streak going by soundly defeating the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley 85-68. Again it was the awesome play of Neil Mansur which stood out among another fine team effort. Mansur and freshman center Ed Dietz combined for 44 points and 23 rebounds and generally pounded away inside all night long. Surprisingly the Blue Jays were behind at the half 30-32 but, as has been the case in the past several games, came out on a roll. John Custer came off the bench and played a five point guard, scoring 5 points and helping the offense to a 55-36 second half advantage. Neil Mansur led all scorers with 28 points and added 11 rebounds. Ed Dietz turned in his best performance in four games with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Brian Crouse was also hot as he connected for 14 points and added 6 assists. The high scoring second half came as the result of the Blue Jays hitting on 19 of 29 from the field and accurately making 17 of 23 from the foul line.

Notes:

The Blue Jays are currently enjoying one of their hottest streaks in years. The team has won 4 in a row and 7 of their last 8 games. Neil Mansur and the E-town team bought big headlines in Lancaster papers after the L.V. victory. Last opponent Phila. Textile is ranked in the top 10 in division II. The following opponent Scranton is #1 in MAC NE and ranked in top 20 in division III. A Blue Jay victory in either game could mean a national (div. III) ranking for the Jays. Only four games now remain before MAC championships on Feb. 25.

Jaygals win again as Longo nears 1000

By Beth Good

In Friday night action the Lady Jays hosted Salisbury State, in what proved to be a game of little contest for the talented E-town squad as they clobbered Salisbury State 98-56. The "Finesse Five," E-town's starting five players, got off to a thundering start as they accumulated 56 first-half points, giving them a decisive 31 point lead.

Attributing to E-town's success was bountiful scoring from four E-town players. High scoring honors again went to Page Lutz, as she chucked in 20 points. Peggy Longo and Shelley Parks both contributed 17 points, and Sherri Kinsey tossed in 11. On the rebounding side of things, Nora Barlow grabbed a total of 13 rebounds and again freshman, Shelly Parks receives recognition for grabbing 12.

The Jay Gals started the week off on the right foot as they traveled to Messiah College on Monday night where they routed for a 77-46 victory. Both teams came out of the locker room shooting the ball very well and the teams exchanged baskets in the first few minutes, keeping the first-half action fairly close, but allowing E-town to hold onto a 33-22 lead.

After halftime, E-town's tenacious defense, led by Sherri Kinsey and Peggy Longo, forced numerous turnovers from Messiah's poor passes, which

turned into fastbreak capitalization for the Lady Jays. In the end, the Jay Gals outscored their opponent 44-24 in the second half, and shot an astounding 44% from the field on the night.

Leading scorers of the night were: Page Lutz with 18 points, Shelley Parks 16, Sherri Kinsey 12, and Peggy Longo 11. Shelly Parks also led all rebounders with 12, and Peggy Longo had 10 recoveries.

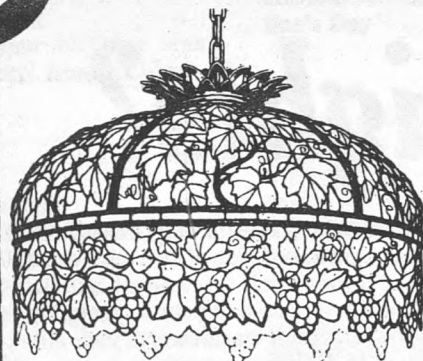
This weekend will see the Jay Gals travel to Scranton University for what could be the "game of the year," so if you don't have your bus ticket yet...you'd better get one! Good Luck Peggy!!! (She needs 10 points yet to reach the big 1000!)

Northern Division-WEST

Elizabethtown	7	3	.700	557	531	55.7	53.1	11	8	.579	1180	1136
Susquehanna	7	3	.700	629	554	62.9	55.4	14	6	.700	1232	1207
Albright	8	4	.667	717	707	59.8	58.9	9	10	.474	1127	1163
Lycoming	1	5	.444	527	529	65.9	66.1	6	10	.375	1092	1145
Juniata	1	11	.083	801	845	66.8	70.4	4	14	.222	1155	1280

Northern Division-EAST

Scranton	8	0	1.000	689	543	86.1	67.9	16	3	.842	1496	1293
FDU-Madison	5	2	.714	505	470	72.1	67.1	8	7	.533	1036	1011
Wilkes	5	4	.556	641	635	71.2	70.6	7	9	.438	1126	1152
King's	3	6	.333	579	642	64.3	71.3	7	13	.350	1436	1501
Delaware Valley	1	9	.100	649	774	64.9	77.4	6	13	.316	1341	1398



**BROTHERS
DELI &
PIZZARIA**

coupon

FREE DELIVERY

The month of February

**Must present
this coupon**

coupon

CALL: 367-5878

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

**SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS**

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

FORCE FIVE

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

**COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day**

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

**Opti
Barn LTD**
EYEWEAR BOUTIQUE

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

CLIP COUPON FOR
**SWEETHEART
SPECIAL**

Daily Wear SOFT CONTACT LENSES REG. \$179 **\$129**

*Complete package includes: eye exam, 1 pr. soft contacts, follow-up visit, simple cold care and insurance.

\$15.00 OFF

Rx Lenses and Frames
Not valid for previous purchase or with any other discount

**Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES**

REG. \$285 **\$229**

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 14, 1983

20 COLLEGE AVE.
ELIZABETHTOWN
367-8234

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 14

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

February 18, 1983



A record snowstorm last weekend left E-town students virtually paralyzed under two and one half feet of snow.

How bout that snowstorm!

By Liz Bauer

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow...and snow it did. Students could be seen waiting in anticipation for the white stuff to start falling. And once it did start, around 3 a.m. Friday morning, it did not stop until 24 hours later. After it was over, Elizabethtown was under two and half feet of snow, the most snow ever received from one major storm center. Predictions were for six to twelve inches, but the storm settled over

central Pennsylvania, leaving the community digging out from under the white covering on Saturday morning.

What do you do in the snow? Snowball fights are the most popular and probably always will be. Another form of entertainment could be a friendly game of football between floors, like the ladies of Schlosser 1-East and the men of Ober A-1. The only problem is keeping track of the ball.

Traying in the dell is another popular form of entertainment, although equipment is rather hard to attain.

The snow also results in hardships. The task of digging out cars was a two hour job and the risk of icy pavements was also a deterrent. But all in all, students love the snow as much now as they did ten years ago, even if there was not one snowman built on campus!

Ancient artifacts exhibited in Zug Library

Zug Memorial Library is currently displaying a portion of Dr. Austin D. Ritterspach's archeological collection.

Dr. Ritterspach, professor of religion and philosophy, has been engaged in archeological work in Israel at various times over the past 12 years. Most recently he has been involved in the excavation of the ancient city of Akko where he has been a co-director of the project for the Department of Antiquities of Israel. Previously he participated in excavations at Tell Gezar, Khirbet Shema and Meiron, all in Israel, and spent a sabbatical in 1973-74 as a research associate at the Albright Institute of Archeological Research in Jerusalem.

Included in the exhibit in the library reference room is a small cooking pot dating to the time of the Romans in Palestine, a chronologically arranged group of oil lamps representing Iron Ages I and II, the Herodian Age and the Byzantine Period, a serving bowl, beads, a vase, pilgrim flask and a seal.

The seal on exhibit is from the 1800 B.C. era and represents one of the most fascinating archeological finds. Seals were used to press a name or identifying symbol of an owner on

documents, and often were worn around the neck.

The directory case in the library's entrance contains a collection of photographs showing the excavations at Akko.

Senior recital

Lisa A. Rogers, Easton, PA senior, will be presented in her senior recital on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall at Elizabethtown College. The recital is free and open to the public. Ms. Rogers, a cellist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer F. Rogers. She is majoring in music therapy at Elizabethtown.

The accompanist for Ms. Rogers will be Sylvia A. Moot New Cumberland, PA freshman.

Ms. Rogers is a student of David E. Leithmann, and the recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in music.

The recital will open with Ms. Rogers performing Bouree, by W. H. Squire, followed by Sonata for Cello and Piano, by B. Romberg. The first portion of the recital will close with another W. H. Squire composition, Tarentella.

Following intermission, Ms. Rogers will play J. E. McVoy's Cygnus, a fantasy for cello and piano, and Consuela's Love Theme from "Children of Sanchez." The latter number will be an arrangement by Corinne Foor, Selinsgrove, PA senior, and Ms. Rogers will be assisted by Ms. Foor on guitar, and Diane Bisher, East Bangor, PA senior, on flute.

E-town grads find jobs

A national economy limping through a deep recession during the past year and a half has apparently had little effect on the ability of the Elizabethtown College Class of 1982 to find employment. In fact, the most recent group of graduates did better than their predecessors in 1981. Eighty-one percent found full-time employment, compared to 75 percent of the Class of 1981.

That fact, derived from statistics compiled by the college's Career Development Center, is expected to further enhance Elizabethtown's reputation for placing its graduates, CDC director James R. Hilton noted. "Job placement is one of the key areas of concern for young people and their parents in selecting a college," Hilton explained, "so Elizabethtown's continued excellence in placement should auger well for the college in the intense competition for new students."

Further statistics show that another six percent of the Class of '82 found part-time employment, seven percent went on to graduate or professional schools, two percent did not reply to the survey, and only four percent are unemployed. The latter represented a considerable improvement over a year ago, when nine percent were unemployed. Part-time employment and graduate school enrollments remained on a par with the 1981 figures. The figures include students who received their degrees at either the December

1981, May 1982, or August 1982 commencements.

Of the total of 303 graduates, 178 found employment in the field for which they prepared, while 67 found jobs outside their field of study. Nineteen class members found part-time work, and 11 are unemployed. Twenty-two went on to advanced academic work, and only six did not respond to the survey.

The statistics show that all of the graduates in chemistry, communication arts, economics, biology education, business education, mathematics education, music education, social studies education, engineering, English, forestry, history, medical technology, music, occupational therapy, political science, sociology, social dynamics, social science-history and social science-psychology, are either employed or continuing their studies.

Further, 98 percent of the accounting majors are employed, as are 95 percent of social work majors, 91 percent of psychology majors, 91 percent of elementary education majors, 90 percent of early childhood education majors, 89 percent of business administration majors, 89 percent in biology, 88 percent in music therapy and 84 percent in mathematics. Among those who sought associate degrees, 100 percent of the majors in accounting, business administration and correctional administration and 90 percent in the medical secretary program are employed.

Peace Advocates promote awareness

By Lisa Gafgen

The Elizabethtown College Chapter of the Advocates for Peace invites you to participate in the campus-wide reading of the book *The Hundredth Monkey*, by Ken Keyes, Jr., a book on the threat of a nuclear holocaust. Distribution of the books began Monday, February 7 and continued until Friday, February 11 by faculty and students. Each copy contained a request that additional copies be secured for others at a table at the entrance of the College Bookstore, the Chaplain's Office, or Gene Clemens' office in Wenger 470C.

By reading the book, you will become involved in an experiment in the power of collective consciousness. The book gets its title from a phenomenon that states that when a certain critical number of people achieves an awareness, this new awareness may be communicated from mind to mind. When only a limited number of people know of a new idea, it may remain the property of those people. But there is a point at which if only one more person tunes into a new awareness, a field is strengthened

ed so that awareness reaches almost everyone.

Your awareness is needed to save the world from nuclear war. You may be the "hundredth monkey" by furnishing the link necessary to create shared awareness of the urgent necessity to rapidly achieve a nuclear free world.

Because of the increased awareness that has been generated, a public meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, February 24 at 7 p.m. in Esben-shade Auditorium. At that time, students and faculty will be given a chance to express concern. A speaker will address the issue, and a discussion of future action will be held.

Sharing with us at this gathering to promote world peace will be talented musician Sue Herrick and Dr. Gene Clemens, faculty advisor to the Advocates for Peace. There will be an opportunity for everyone to get involved when we break into discussion groups led by professors to discuss feelings and future actions. This is your chance to do your "peace" in helping to ensure the survival of the human race.

The Best and Worst of EC

By Jackie Hagmayer

As seniors we typically take time to reflect on our experiences at school, both good and bad. We remember our first day on campus when we didn't know what was what or if we would ever figure out that B-2 was in Ober. We remember the first day of classes and along with it the overwhelming feelings — how would we ever do all that work in one semester? Are we ever going to have any free time to just "relax?" All of our apprehensions turned out to be nothing serious and now we're even feeling good about all of our knowledge. We know what the "cake" courses are and what professors are easy; we know that Brothers is open till 1 a.m. on weekends, Stehman's is the IGA, it's bad to have a course on Friday afternoon, and it's good that Zug is open 'til midnight on Sunday. We're the ones "in the know," but how can we tell the rest of them? I guess we'll just have to come right out and tell them. So underclassmen (and friends), on a less serious note, I present...

THE BEST AND WORST OF E-TOWN

E-TOWN HOT SPOT

BEST: Etownian at 4 in the morning.
WORST: The Boardwalk.

MAJOR EVENT IN E-TOWN

BEST: The E-town carnival
WORST: The last annual Run for your Life.

PLACE TO GET TEXTBOOKS

BEST: Zug
WORST: The Bookstore

EVENT IN E-TOWN WHICH BRINGS IN A NEW ERA

BEST: Opening day at K-mart
WORST: Closing of the Skinnie-Minnie theatre

WAY TO SPEND A QUARTER

BEST: Monday and Tuesday at Carp's
WORST: The feminine protection machines

TIME TO TAKE A CLASS

BEST: 10 a.m. to noon
WORST: Before 10 a.m. and after 1 p.m.

WHAT TO DO BETWEEN THREE AND FOUR IN THE AFTERNOON

BEST: Watch G-H
WORST: Go to class

DESSERT

BEST: Alka-seltzer or a shot
WORST: Scum pudding or green jello

PIZZA

BEST: Pie-town
WORST: Brothers' Delivery - cold, burnt, tasteless; you don't know whether to eat the pizza or the box

CHEERLEADER

BEST: Neil Mansur
WORST: Coach Smith

TEXTBOOK

BEST: "Our Sexuality"
WORST: The ones your prof wrote and made you buy

PLACE TO GET A JOB AFTER GRADUATION (BUSINESS MAJORS)

BEST: Hershey Foods
WORST: K-mart

PLACE TO FIND A PERIODICAL

BEST: State Library in Harrisburg
WORST: Zug, unless it's the only issue you DON'T want

LUNCH ENTREE

BEST: Nick's Chicken Nuggets, 4 out of 5 surveyed picked Nick's over McDonalds
WORST: Shrimp Croquettes; looks like you ate 'em and they're on their second time around

DINNER ENTREE

BEST: Pasta Bar or Stuffed Chicken Breast
WORST: Mystery Meat (for lack of better terms)

WASTE OF SPACE

BEST: The lockers in the BSC
WORST: The phone rooms in Myer. You have to slide in and out.

PROFESSOR

BEST: Any who go by their first name
WORST: Any you've sworn about under your breath

WHERE YOU KNOW IT'S WARM IN THE COLD OF WINTER

BEST: The Jay's Nest if you don't mind smelling like grease
WORST: Nicarry

REASON TO DROP A COURSE

BEST: The syllabus or it's before 10
WORST: It was an elective anyway

PLACE TO SLED

BEST: The hill by the hockey field
WORST: Down the road by Ober. Watch out for flying bottles.

PLACE TO DRINK (NON-ALCOHOLIC)

BEST: Brinser
WORST: Ober

RADIO STATION

BEST: Q106 or 104
WORST: The ones in the profs' offices

PLACE TO DRINK (ALCOHOLIC)

BEST: In E-town, you say?
WORST: Black Horse

PLACE TO PICK UP GIRLS

BEST: Any girls' dorm
WORST: The "square" in E-town

REASON TO DRINK

BEST: Any computer course
WORST: Intro. to Sociology

PUBLICATION (ELSEWHERE)

BEST: Christian Science Monitor
WORST: Elizabethtown Chronicle

NIGHT AT E-TOWN

BEST: Menno
WORST: Sunday morning

STUDY BREAK

BEST: Waiting for Brothers to deliver. Order at 8, comes at 12.
WORST: Laundry or Vacuuming

COURSES WHERE PROFS LEARN THE MOST

BEST: Human Sexuality
WORST: Western Civ

SMELL

BEST: M&M Mars chocolate for a day
WORST: Manure all year

BARGAIN

BEST: K-mart, where your dollar buys you more

WORST: Tuition at E-town

REASON TO COME TO E-TOWN

BEST: To get out of Jersey
WORST: They have your major

"HAVE EVERYTHING" STORE

BEST: Moose's — you name it, they have it... somewhere. McCrory's, R.I.P.
WORST: State store or English Brothers unless you're a college student

INTRO LINE AT A PARTY

BEST: What exit are you on the Jersey Parkway?
WORST: What's your major?

BOGUS COURSE

BEST: Kiddie Gym, Marriage and the Family, Intro to Govt. (with back tests)
WORST: Any 400 level course

PARTY

BEST: B-3's Halloween Party
WORST: B-3's the week after

PLACE TO GET IN SHAPE

BEST: The weight room
WORST: The track before it's weeded

PET

BEST: Sulton on B-2
WORST: Your roommate's baby Bio project

BLUNDER OF 1982

BEST: 3-Devo by CEN and Milton Berle for anyone over 30
WORST: Benny Hester concert

REASON TO TRANSFER

BEST: I lived on B-2 for a year
WORST: There's nothing to do on weekends

PLACE TO GET AN EDUCATION

BEST: E-town, of course
WORST: Fill out a matchbook cover

MOST MISSED MENU ITEM

BEST: Supreme Sauce
WORST: Meat in hamburgers

EXCUSE

BEST: I was in jail for drunk driving
WORST: My roommate forgot to set the alarm

TIME TO HAVE UNEXPECTED VISIT FROM MOM AND DAD

BEST: During finals week when they bring munchies
WORST: When you have "company"

REASON TO GO HOME WEEKENDS

BEST: No parties
WORST: Your dog died

TIME TO CALL HOME

BEST: When you need money
WORST: When you or the one you love is pregnant

PLACE TO SLEEP

BEST: Any 8 o'clock class
WORST: Your own bed

THING YOU'LL REMEMBER MOST ABOUT E-TOWN

BEST: Pizza party in the Jay's
WORST: Caf lines

THIS YEAR'S ANSWER TO THE \$710 TUITION INCREASE

BEST: Graduation
WORST: The five-year plan

REASON TO GO TO THE CAF ON SUNDAY MORNING

BEST: Cotton mouth
WORST: You're hungry

JOB ON CAMPUS

BEST: The dishroom at rush hour
WORST: Tour guide — you have to lie

STUDENT WHO IS HATED THE MOST

BEST: The ones who do their term papers weeks before they're due
WORST: The whining questioners

PLACE TO GET A JOB AFTER GRADUATION (OTHER MAJORS)

BEST: K-mart
WORST: Housekeeper in Ober

Apply to be an R.A.

Applications for new RA's for the year 1983-84 will be available on Monday, 14 February. The deadline for returning applications is the 4th of March and interviews take place March 14-25. The Resident Assistant position is live-in and the RA can expect working hours which vary on a daily, weekly and seasonal basis. When performing the job responsibilities required, the RA will assume different roles, including that of a programmer, counselor, administrator, policy enforcer and team member. Interested 1983-84 sophomores, juniors and seniors can pick up applications from the Housing Office. More information can be obtained from your RA or the Housing Office.

1 FREE TOPPING
ON ANY
SIZE PAN PIZZA

PRESENT THIS AD
WITH ORDER

Good Thru 2-25-83

Happy Valentine's Day

from PIZZATOWN

367-6552

50 E. Summit St.
Elizabethtown

PIZZA & SUBS

open 7 days a week - 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m.

Campus Notes

Math Quiz

In response to the last math puzzle, I received seven correct answers. They were submitted by Charles Crumling, Anthony Pahigian, Chris Achenbach, Mike Nolt, Randy Garner, Dr. Carl Shull, and Terry Cornish. The correct answer was 7/18 - wine and 11/18 - water or just 7 parts wine and 11 parts water. The winner of the random drawing is Anthony Pahigian!

This next problem isn't as easy as it looks...

One hundred units of U.S. money were worth a total of \$100. They included only half-dollars, \$5 bills, and \$10 bills. How many coins and bills of each denomination were there?

Please submit all answers to Box 708 by Monday, February 28, 1983. (A special congratulations to these students from Dallastown Middle School who correctly answered the last puzzle: Greg Howe, Kevin Stein, Dwayne Jarrell, Thad Starnier, Jenny Hoffman, Renee Yaspari, Vince Anderson, and Todd Aberly.)

Prize - Free Jayburger, fries, and a coke!!!

Sponsored by the Math Club

Students needed

All students interested in one of four coordinator positions for the 1983-84 Tutoring Center staff should contact either Louise B. Black, or Lori B. Donofrio, Box 1201. To date, one position has been filled.

Responsibilities include: maintenance of records on tutors and tutees, correspondence with faculty, students, and campus publications, preparation of semester-end reports, calculation of weekly payroll, and supervision of scheduling.

The respondents will be interviewed, and the selected students will begin training with the Coordinator in March.

Time cards

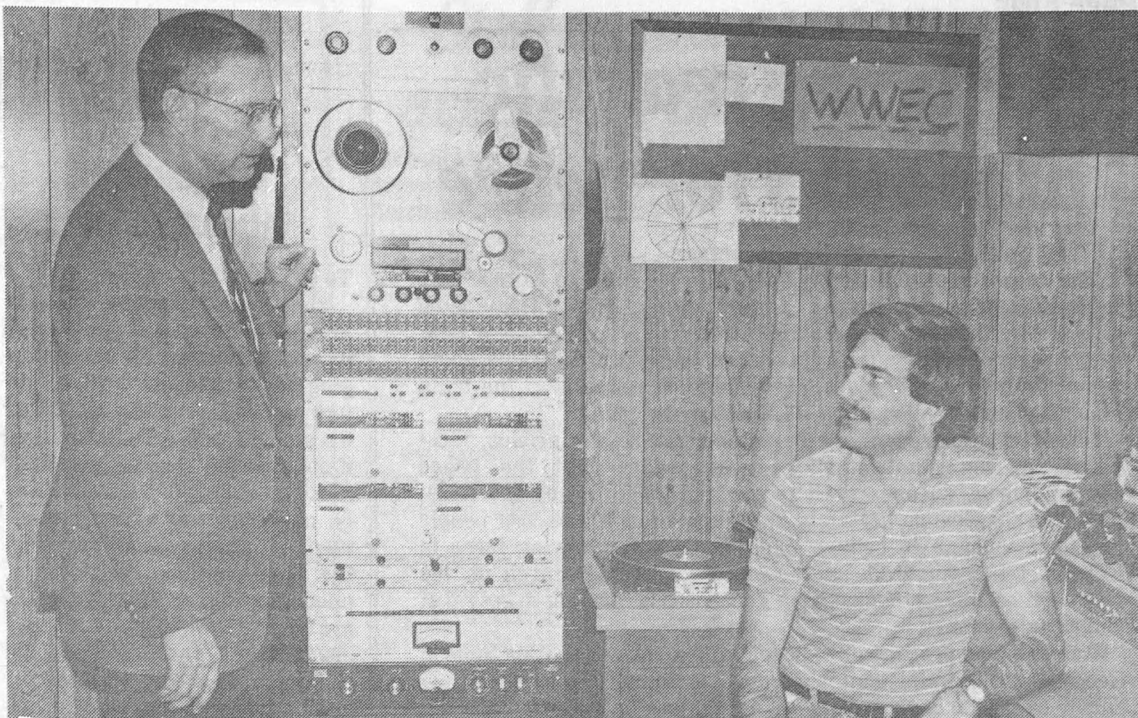
Due to Good Friday and payroll falling in the same week all student time cards must be turned in to the business office time card box by 8:45 a.m. on Monday, March 28 in order for students to get paid on Thursday, March 31. Students must turn their time cards in to the department in which they worked by 12 noon, Friday, March 25.

Program approved

Elizabethtown College has received word from the Council on Social Work Education, New York, NY, that the college's social work program has been granted continued national accreditation.

The program, offered as a major in the Department of Sociology/Antropology/Social Work, was originally accredited in 1978. There are some 75 students majoring in the program.

Sharon H. Raffield, associate professor of social work, directs the program.



Faculty advisor Charlie Smith and Station Manager Tim Kershner inspect the WWEC equipment. WWEC is on the air weekly, Sunday through Thursday, 5-11 p.m.

WWEC: It's not what you think!

What goes on behind the scenes at Elizabethtown College's radio station? A lot more than you think. There are over fifty students, most of them in Applied Broadcasting, involved each week at WWEC in broadcasting, writing news stories, sports and commercial copy, recording material and scheduling the features and advertisements in the daily logs. The work done in each of these areas serves the purpose of WWEC which is to educate, entertain and inform.

Mr. Charles C. Smith is in charge of WWEC, acting as advisor and teacher to the students. Of course running a College radio station can be a frustrating experience. Each department of WWEC is required to do a certain amount of work. If one department fails to get the work done on time, the entire outfit suffers. What WWEC hopes to instill in those who work there is the more you do, the more you learn. This knowledge will be extremely beneficial in the future, for the way WWEC operates is the way a commercial station is run.

The first objective for WWEC is to remain the major communication force on campus. Secondly, the goal for the staff of WWEC is to prepare the students well enough so that they will have a leg up on other people who will be competing for the same positions in broadcasting.

tions in broadcasting.

WWEC provides this vital experience through working with professional equipment and rotating the students' duties among the seven departments. Reading and development of the proper broadcast voice is developed through hours of practice and guidance under Charles Smith.

WWEC's station manager and program director is Tim Kershner who oversees the activities of WWEC and supervises the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors is made up of eight students who direct the operations of seven department. These departments include news, sports, promotions, copy, production, traffic and music; each composed of about five students.

The news department is headed by Trina Myers. Students in this department edit the mass of national and local news that is supplied by the Associated Press. They also collect and write campus news. Art George directs the sports department in which the students organize the sports information that comes across the AP wire. The students in this department are also responsible for reporting the college sports events. The promotions department, managed by Mary Barr, is responsible for the station image. Mary solicits advertising information from town merchants. The advertising information is

then given to the copy department headed by Scott Vaz. Commercial material and public service announcements are written in this department. The copy is then sent to production, which is under the direction of Jane Hawley. The function of this department is to produce commercial copy, features, and other program material on to cartridges. The final step before the material is broadcast is to send the recorded material to the department managed by Mindy Elmer, traffic. This is where the commercials and features are scheduled onto the log, a broadcasting scheduled for the disc jockey to follow while on air. Chris Dowdell and Bob Mertz head the music department, keeping the music library current and in order by recording the top 30 songs for the week on cartridges.

The cooperation and work of these departments adds up to a college station that simulates a commercial station which broadcasts Sunday through Thursday evenings from 5 to 11. WWEC invites any interested students to join its staff.

With the continued hard work and dedication provided by Charles Smith and the staff, WWEC will continue to be one of the most important centers of communications and learning on campus.



TRI-COUNTY FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES, INC.

- GYN Exam
- Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- V.D. Testing & Treatment
- Pre-natal Services
- Infertility Services
- Counseling/Education

#4 Highspire Plaza, Middletown, PA 17057
(717) 944-1421



THE CUT YOU KEEP
STA-TRIM
STYLING SALON

RT 743 SOUTH MAYTOWN AVE

Appointment Not Always Necessary

367-6502

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday



Thursday - College Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On Sundays

COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

Opti Barn LTD
EYEWEAR BOUTIQUE

CLIP COUPON FOR
SWEETHEART SPECIAL

REG. \$179
Daily Wear SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$129

*Complete package includes: eye exam, 1 pr. soft contacts, follow-up visit, simple cold care and insurance.

\$15.00 OFF

Rx Lenses and Frames
Not valid for previous purchase or with any other discount

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
REG. \$285
\$229

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1983

VISA
MasterCard

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

20 COLLEGE AVE.
ELIZABETHTOWN
367-8234

Making realistic proposals for Peace

By Don Umberger

The recent trip by Vice President George Bush to Europe prompts us to take another look at the foreign policy strategy being followed by the present Administration. The Vice President took great pains to show our NATO Allies that we are serious about arms reductions and peace. He wanted to show them the truth about the Soviet Union, the U.S.A. and arms control.

Despite the charges made by some conservative groups, most people in the administration must realize that the peace movements in Europe and here are not organized by the KGB. Although the Soviets certainly enjoy seeing us argue, few people are naive enough to believe that they are the driving force in Europe. When hundreds of thousands of people march on the streets, it becomes obvious that a consensus is forming to get rid of nuclear weapons.

Forced by the proponents of peace to go to the negotiating table in Geneva, the Administration is now engaged in a propaganda debate over who is preventing an agreement from being reached. Nothing was more exemplary of this unnecessary squabbling than the tactics used by Bush. He repeatedly stressed our continued striving for an agreement and went so far as to produce a letter from President Reagan to Soviet leader Andropov calling for a summit meeting. Unfortunately, the theatrics of this event far outweighed its substance.

Bush called for a summit under the condition that it be to sign an agreement on Intermediate Range Missiles. However, he proposed that the agreement be based on the zero option put forward by Reagan months ago. A proposal which has been on the table at Geneva just as long and with little encouraging signs from the Soviets.

The zero option plan has a basic flaw which makes it inequitable to both sides resulting from the present condition of both sides' forces in Europe. The Soviet Intermediate Range Missiles are predominantly land based while the NATO missiles are roughly split between land based and submarine based. The Reagan plan calls for all intermediate range land based missiles in Europe to be eliminated. On surface value this proposal seems equitable but given the differences in the two sides present capabilities, it is not at all equitable.

Admittedly, our side is not the only one at fault here in the present stalemate for an agreement. However, that fact does not excuse us from pursuing an agreement more diligently. It is essential that we make proposals that are substantive and not propagandistic. Furthermore, we cannot try to mislead our Allies but instead ensure them that we really are striving for peace.

President Reagan should be more willing to have a summit with Andropov even if not to sign an actual agreement. Just as our Allies come to Washington only to exchange ideas with the President and as easily as Secretary Shultz set up a summit between Reagan and the new Chinese Leadership, Andropov and Reagan could also meet for a series of summits. These summits could lead to an agreement, but more importantly they would at least contribute to goodwill and future understanding.

Further, the Administration must come to the tables in Geneva with a more equitable and workable proposal. A continual stalemate only reduces the chances of an eventual settlement. It is time now for President Reagan to back up the propaganda he and his associates have delivered over the past few years. We can only restore the confidence of our Allies and win friends in the Third World by showing everyone that we really do stand for peace.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

Managing Editor
Don Umberger
News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Rich Duggan
Darkroom Editor
Rob Thomas
Ad Manager
Gail Reid

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
Keith Myers
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Staff:

Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, John Campbell, Judy Corona, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Lori Donofrio, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Lisa Gafgen, Beth Good, Shawn Herbert, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Ann Mumford, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Al Rossi, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White, Dave Richard, Rich Shuman.

Letters to the Editor

The sexual abuse issue

To the Editor:

This is in response to Keith Myers' editorial in the Feb. 4 issue of *The Etownian* about stopping sexual abuse. Myers offers no middle of the road. Either the student "should be suspended if not expelled" or "the professor must be expelled." Unfortunately, most cases of sexual harassment are not so cut and dry that the above solution could be applied. Mr. Myers' handling of the matter would certainly discourage vengeful students out to simply discredit a professor; and I agree with him that the college should not tolerate such things. However, his solution would also discourage any harassed student from coming forward. If a harassed student did not have absolute proof that he or she had been wronged, then by Mr. Myers resolution, the student would be expelled!

What happened to me could not be classified as sexual abuse, but it greatly disturbed me. I wrote the article to ask if other students had experienced similar situa-

tions, or if I had been singled out. I later learned this professor had made subtle advances against other students and these students were disturbed also.

Right now I am not sure how I feel the matter should be dealt with. I do not feel a full or part-time board to deal with sexual harassment is needed at E-town. I do agree that a policy is needed, however. For myself, I find it very difficult to come forward publicly because it would possibly jeopardize or strain the student-teacher relationship I have with other professors. For that reason I will remain anonymous and thank you Keith Myers for your 'sensitive understanding' of sexual harassment.

Name Withheld

All washed up

To the Editor:

Do you think Don Henely has a lot of Dirty Laundry? Well, he should check out Brinser's laundry room! Tube socks, t-shirts, jeans and assorted clothing scattered about, it seems like all 145 or so Brinser residents wash their clothes at the same time. If you

are lucky enough to get a washing machine, your chances are great that the machine is not in perfect working condition. Brinser only has 3 washers and one "Heavy-Duty" GM washing machine is inevitably out of order. Maybe they take turns breaking down.

The dryers make strange sounds and never heat up sufficiently to dry your clothes. Must we spend four hours washing clothes only to find our laundry thrown around indiscriminately by some impatient resident? The fact is we need more upgraded machines instead of collector's items. If Brinser's budget cannot afford more washers and dryers, then let's get out the old washboards and head on down to Lake Placid for some old-fashioned cleaning!

John Telencio

Brinser's Good Samaritans

To the Editor:

Today, there is an increasing tendency to believe that it is, as the saying goes, "every man for himself." In fact, the 70s were nicknamed the "Me" generation. However, I have evidence that proves that this might not be the case. Even though Christmas has passed, on Saturday I witnessed a superb example of goodwill toward men. Although the snow brought with it many problems, it provided us with an opportunity to extend the hand of friendship to others in need. The purpose of this letter is to convey my gratitude and that of my friends to a special group of people, the residents of Brinser 2-South.

On Saturday, we found our cars buried in the snow and ourselves under the obligation to move them by 5:00 PM. The task appeared to be a formidable one, even though my friends and I had agreed to work together to free our cars. What would have taken us all day was accomplished by the men of 2-South in an hour. Working as a team, they surveyed each predicament and then combined their experience to formulate their plan of action. During that day, they shoveled snow and lifted, rocked, pushed, and turned cars around to successfully move more than twenty.

Although they were cold and wet, they helped everyone who asked for their services. I was deeply impressed by their efforts and generosity. Once again, I would like to offer my thanks to the gallant men of 2-South. Thank You.

Gratefully,
Snowbound Without You

We're on TV

Elizabethtown College and some of its students will be seen as the local introduction to the PM Magazine show on WGAL-TV Channel 8 on Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The show is co-hosted by Kim Lemon and Josh Hooper. Filming on campus took place in the college snack bar, the Jay's Nest, in front of the Baugher Student Center, in the bowling alley and the bookstore, among other places.

The Elizabethtown scenes will serve as a backdrop to PM Magazine's lineup on national stories, including one on the late Princess Grace of Monaco.

South Africa's apartheid policy

By Keith Myers

Under the present leadership of P. W. Botha, South Africa has unfortunately made no significant changes in its policy of "apartheid" or segregation of the races. Even the traces of "petty apartheid" have not been removed: laws that prevent Blacks, Coloreds and Asians from mixing with whites in restaurants or theaters. International pressure has been applied to the country for quite some time now but with moderate success. It seems that the more the U.S.A. or Britain push towards change, the more resilient and entrenched the Nationalist government becomes. As is sometimes the case with Israel, the politicians in South Africa believe that they are a law unto themselves and should somehow be exempt from criticism.

South Africa is the only white-dominated country in the whole of Africa. Here the majority of the population is denied participation in political affairs as well as any legal forum to express its grievances. Public demonstrations are banned and the distribution of inflammatory political literature will probably put the offender in jail. Is it any wonder that the outlawed militant Black terrorist organization, the African National Congress, chooses to engage in bombings and sabotage in order to protest the oppressive Afrikaner regime? The government cannot expect an end to such action if there is no other recourse available; by forcing apparently dangerous groups to go underground one merely enhances the possibility of increased radicalism.

The insane tragedies of Sharpeville and Soweto where Black people were simply annihilated demonstrate just how far the authorities are willing to go to ensure the safety of the status quo. All the attention of the government is focused directly on the plight of the whites and what will happen to them if voting privileges are summarily handed over to the other races. South West Africa/Namibia is an example of the South African government dragging its heels to stall the transference of power from the minority of whites to the majority of Blacks. Little concern is devoted to redressing injustices imposed on the Blacks but instead an hysterical devotion to maintaining their beloved status quo seems to cloud the South African government's thinking. I am not in favor of denying minority rights but I feel one has to accept the fact that there is a larger majority in dire need of political representation and improvement in every facet of their lives.

I do not think our government is doing its best to instigate change in this troubled region. Reagan has behaved in a way that seems to condone the stagnant behaviour of South Africa-what are we hoping to achieve as we follow this mindless and timid policy? Is the condition in South Africa not worth our continued effort to move towards a humane resolution? Trade embargoes and sanctions are useless and often hurt the very people we are trying to help. Boycotting sports events and other "happenings" inside the country invariably illicit jeers and snide remarks from the white population. We should instead turn our eyes to the diplomatic sphere and make our presence known in the United Nations and with numerous summit meetings with leaders in South Africa. The one-man one-vote idea is particularly repugnant to white politicians but we must endeavour to explain that this is an inevitable procedure. Black rule will someday arrive-there is no question about that. Mr. Botha and his compatriots are surely aware of that eventuality and should work towards easing internal tension by dismantling much of the antiquated apartheid system if not every single aspect of it.

School standards stiffen

BY DAVID GAEDE

There are 800 people missing from the University of the District of Columbia.

A year ago, they would have been comfortably ensconced in class.

Now they're gone but not because their grades fell, but because the school changed. The grades they maintained were no longer good enough to stay in school.

Another 1800 of their classmates were put on academic probation as UDC, one of the few remaining "open admissions" schools, decided earlier this year to stiffen its academic requirements in one fell swoop.

It's happening everywhere. After a decade of relaxing admissions standards and rampant grade inflation, some 27 state systems have or are about to toughen their admissions standards, according to a recent report by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

In other words, college is getting tougher to get into, and harder to stay in once you've been accepted.

"The standards are there to make sure this is a quality institution with quality graduates," explains John Britton, spokesman for UDC, which now discards students who can't maintain a "C" average.

The effects of the changes are spreading throughout American education.

The tougher standards not only signal an ending of the era of open admissions—begun in the late sixties to help poor people get a higher education—but are changing the mission of community colleges and four-year colleges.

"When you combine the tougher standards, the bad economy and a much more relaxed commitment to affirmative action standards that we're seeing at many schools," says Samuel Myers, head of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, "you have some very serious problems for poor, disadvantaged and minority students."

Myers says there is already a significant shift in minority enrollment to community colleges.

Minority enrollment in colleges of all types has held steady at 13 percent since 1977, compared to 13.8 percent in 1976, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Observers also cite unemployment and the cuts in federal student aid programs as reasons for the more recent declines in minority enrollments.

But tougher admissions standards haven't adversely affected minority enrollment at many schools.

Tougher standards have "lowered our freshman enrollment this year, but at the same time we've also noted an increase in the percentage of minorities enrolled," reports Michael Barron, assistant admissions director at the University of Texas.

"I think the greater concern with admissions standards is being dictated by a real-world need for the kinds of people colleges simply are not providing," says Dr. Frank Bertnett of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

"Many educators are concern-

ed that schools aren't preparing people well enough for the high tech careers," he adds.

At the College Board's annual meeting last month, educators accused state universities of playing a "cruel trick" on students by admitting them without adequate preparation for college-level courses.

But most state systems were already acting. Oregon, Ohio, Nebraska, Delaware, Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Arizona and Idaho, among many others, are weighing and installing tougher requirements.

By 1986, California high school students will need more math, science and foreign language credits to get into state schools, for example.

Texas has raised its ACT (American College Testing exam) minimum to 27 from 19, and its SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) minimum to 1100 from 800.

Kentucky will remain an "open admissions" school, but will now exclude high school applicants with sub-2.0 grade points or ACT scores under 11.

"We're proposing changing our requirements from two years of college preparatory courses in high school to three years," says

David Windso of the University of Arizona.

Many of the new standards, in fact, include four-year schools simply getting rid of expensive remedial courses.

"In the 1970s, remedial work was more voluntary and provided as an added service to students at four-year schools," says Jeffrey Lukenbill, academic affairs dean at Miami-Dade Community College.

Those days are gone, he says.

At Arizona, for example, "students who don't meet our requirements will have to enroll in one of our community colleges to get remedial help," Windso says.

But not all community colleges are willing or able to provide remedial courses.

Passaic County Community College and Essex County College, both in New Jersey, have barred students who can't read at eighth-grade levels from their remedial programs.

Myers believes shifting the financial burden of remedial programs to smaller schools is wrong-headed. He favors tougher "exit qualifications, not entrance qualifications" as the best tool for educating students better.

Staff announces coming actions for alcohol abusers

Recent student editorials in the *Etownian* have asked the administration to outline the college alcohol policy in detail. Last week, the Dean of Student Affairs released a three-page handout explaining how alcohol abuses will be handled in the campus community. All students in college housing received a copy last week, and discussions were held in the dormitories with either Dean Shaw or Marty Brumme answering questions about the policy.

"Nothing in the policy is changing," Shaw points out, "we are simply presenting the guidelines for the action that will be taken toward alcohol abusers." Shaw estimates that only 10 to 15 percent of the students have problems with drinking.

In preparing the guidelines, Shaw consulted many members of the student body, faculty, and administration of Elizabethtown College, as well as Deb Beck. Beck is a certified substance abuse counselor who operates a clinic in Harrisburg. Last semester she conducted a seminar in Ober Dormitory, and presently does counseling on an individual basis with several students here at Elizabethtown College.

Reiterating the main areas of concern, Shaw lists the areas of greatest difficulty as drunkenness, abusiveness, medical emergencies, and violent acts. When a medical emergency occurs involving alcohol, Shaw will continue to require those involved to undergo a professional consultation to determine the extent of the problem. This costs the student about \$25.

Much attention has been focused on campus alcohol abuse nationwide. Citing several recent television specials and magazine and newspaper articles, Shaw says that the fallacy exists with many people being relieved that "drug use is way down and alcohol use is up." In reality, alcohol is a drug.

Shaw hopes the more definitive guidelines will improve the quality of life on campus and promote more responsible behavior in all facets of the college community.

Shaw is encouraged by feedback his office has received from resident assistants and other students thanking him for more definitive guidelines in dealing with alcohol abuse. "These attitudes," Shaw stresses, "will promote more responsible behavior and improve the quality of life in the campus community."

Foreign trade deficits analyzed

By Fran DeSalvo

Taking steps to narrow the 12 billion dollar U.S. trade deficit is a course which would, among other benefits, help ease domestic unemployment by causing American workers to step up production for increased export. Even though improving the American international trade position is generally a politically appealing idea, it does not receive the attention it deserves in the Oval Office or on Capitol Hill. Perhaps this is because government and business is so overwhelmed with the problems and concerns of the gigantic domestic market that they have overlooked the global market more or less. This attitude is sustained by governmental over-regulation, government and business ethnocentricity and U.S. insistence on forcing its ideals, morality and standards on its global trading partners.

U.S. international trade policy, until recently, has been an issue on the back burner in Washington. Other worldwide preoccupations such as human rights and Mideast policy have dominated the global perspective to such a degree that the U.S. has neglected to advance the reforms necessary to become more competitive internationally. The Reagan administration's export policy has been centered on erasing government disincentives to trade abroad rather than drawing up positive inducements for foreign trade. Even this approach has failed to eliminate many major obstacles to improving the trade balance. For example, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act greatly curtails corporate payments of monies needed to secure contracts abroad. While the American idea of what constitutes a bribe may be firmly established, the line of demarcation may be wholly different in other countries. What is recognized as a bribe in the U.S. may simply be a legitimate fee to conduct business in a foreign land. This issue also exemplifies the peculiar American habit of thrusting its own morality on other countries. Even were this practice acceptable philosophically, moral concepts differ so greatly among nations that it is folly to attempt to restrict a foreign trading partner to an unfamiliar code of ethics. This is not to say that there are not any homogeneous moral standards of which all nations are privy to; just that the U.S. is attempting to influence international trade with many moral conceptions that are not universally accepted.

It seems as if U.S. policymakers announce sanctions and trade restrictions with the mistaken idea that the U.S. is the only producer of goods in the world. This attitude also prevails when the U.S. sanctionally constricts trade to countries which violate human rights. Often the result is that these countries obtain the needed goods elsewhere, and thus develop a trading rapport with someone else. Coupled with the U.S. practice of pushing its moral goals abroad is its overemphasis on regulation, especially in the area of health and safety. This becomes translated into a quagmire of red tape which makes many foreigners hesitant to deal with the U.S. While increased health and safety is an admirable goal, it is unrealistic to believe that other nations, particularly in the third world, will be very receptive to pollution controls when they have not even attained minimal economic growth. In fact, it is narrow minded indeed to fail to consider that our own regard for health, safety and working conditions came only after 100 years of gradual economic, political and social change. To attempt to accomplish in one stroke what took decades to accomplish in the U.S. is myopic and ethnocentric.

Perhaps the deepest rooted cause of the disturbing trade deficit

lies not in U.S. policy but in the ethnocentricity prevalent at all levels of American society. Throughout the twentieth century, the U.S. was in a position to more or less disregard the customs, language and other shared products of its global trading partners simply because the U.S. enjoyed a conspicuous trading advantage. Americans were able to produce goods more cheaply than other nations because of bigger economies of scale, more sophisticated technology and a more highly trained work force. The post-Vietnam era has witnessed the maturation of basic American industries. Global technological parity in many fields and highly skilled, often cheaper, foreign labor. The U.S. has thus far failed to make the adjustment needed to compete without these advantages. An appropriate U.S. response to its change on the international scene will take years. The U.S. must stress a more international curriculum in its schools. In many other countries, children learn English or another language alongside of their native tongue, and thus the work force is able to draw on a bi-lingual population which can more easily be made competent at marketing on the international level. Furthermore, an appreciation for other societies is needed. Simply adding international marketing courses at the college level is insufficient. There is a strong case here for a liberal arts education for the modern international marketer—an education rich in history and steeped in humanitarian tradition—to develop a broad perspective for the needs and wants of other peoples.

On this remedial note, the U.S. does have some short term bargaining ammunition which it could use to its advantage while it is readjusting its view of the world. For example, the Japanese, far from being the epitome of a free trade economy, are enjoying a competitive advantage over the U.S. partly because of restrictions, quotas and other devices which curtail U.S. imports into the country—such as the Japanese government's communications monopoly requirement that Nippon Telephone and Telegraph purchase from Japanese suppliers exclusively. In addition, Japan imposes import quotas on U.S. citrus products, as well as requiring detailed product specifications for U.S. autos. The French allow electronic companies to merge only with other French companies and also forces stringent treasury controls on capital imports. In fact, the European economic community as a whole imposes high tariffs on semiconductors, autos and chemicals. In addition, all members of the Common Market massively subsidize credit financing for exports. These issues and others can be employed by the U.S. as leverage for improving its trading position with its Western allies.

The U.S. is not in a hopeless position in regard to its trade deficit. Essentially, it must give the issue first priority. Policymakers must realize that it is an unwise business practice to force its trading partners to accept its own idea of morality. The U.S. must develop incentives to global marketing and work to eliminate the damaging disincentives. The U.S. must negotiate for a more equitable trading position by using the bargaining chips it has available with the West. Lastly, America must protect its long term position with a more thorough understanding of the world, stressing foreign language and cultural appreciation in the schools in order to ensure that its people will be able to deal more constructively in the future with other nations. The extent to which the U.S. considers these remedies and others will determine its future standing in the international market.

Apply for funds

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable annual-

ly. Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic standing, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

Enrollment declines in U.S. colleges

A new headcount suggests that college enrollment fell this academic year after all, according to preliminary estimates released by the National Center for Education Statistics.

In September, NCES predicted a slight increase in the student population this year.

The figures now indicate, however, that the long-awaited college enrollment decline has begun. More ominously still, they show a decline in the growth rate in female students, and a decline of the number of part-time students at four-year schools.

Those figures are ominous because colleges, long aware the number of 18-year-olds in the population was due to fall, have counted on attracting more part-time, female students to take up the slack.

"Combined with the expected drop in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds and the uncertainties over the availability of financial

aid, the decline in the enrollment of women is sure to affect overall enrollment levels," summarized Susan Broyles, an NCES analyst, in a written statement released with the latest college census.

Broyles believes the all-important "declines in the enrollment of part-time students may be due to various economic conditions, including the increase in the unemployment rate."

In all, the NCES estimates some 12,360,000 students enrolled at colleges in the fall, compared to 12,370,000 in fall, 1981.

Private schools were the big losers. Independent college enrollment slipped 1.5 percent from just over a million in 1981 to 999,657 in 1982.

The public college student population actually inched upward by some 27,000 students nationwide.

Two-year public colleges enjoyed the biggest growth, rising 1.5 percent to 4.7 million students.

United States men's pageant wants your body

The first annual televised United States men's pageant is holding auditions in Los Angeles, California for single high school and college students between the ages of 18-26 to compete for scholarships, prizes/awards, a trip to the Philippines and Las Vegas, agent representation, appearances, and more, totaling more than ten thousand dollars.

This televised event is scheduled for August 20, 1983 at the world famous Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles; preliminary tryouts are on August 1-6, and the deadline for entering is March 31, 1983.

Contestants nationwide will be notified in early April after being selected into the semi-final round. Of these contestants, one will be chosen to represent his state to compete in the United States men's pageant finals. Points will be awarded for talent, swimsuit, evening attire and interviewing categories. Academic and social achievements will also

be considered. A financial bonus will be given to the contestant displaying the most original and creative state costume. Contestants will be critiqued by a panel of judges, some being celebrities.

All interested in this opportunity are to send two recent 8x10 black & white photographs (one full body shot, one facial), height, weight, biography or resume and type of talent to be showcased to: **The United States Men's Pageant C/O Larry York Productions P.O. Box 6478 Beverly Hills, CA 90212**

A self-addressed-stamped envelope and two reliable phone numbers must be submitted for contact purposes. There is no fee required to submit photos and resumes, however, an entry fee of \$50.00 is required from selected semi-finalists. Additional information will be forwarded to those selected.



Seen here performing "Magic to Do" from the musical Pippin are S.T.E.P. members Laura Bauer, Pete Gialloredo, Sue Arter, Alice Rossi, Chris Baldrige, Elaine Weller, Stacey Fox, Sue Cupit, Nancy Wellons, Deb Trainer, and Beth Bucher.

Peacemaking conference to be held

"Peacemaking and the Academic Disciplines," a conference for students and faculty of Peace Church colleges and seminaries will be held at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26. Members of the College campus community interested in attending should contact the Chaplain's Office. Dr. William V. Puffenberger, professor of religion and philosophy, will ac-

company the Elizabethtown group, which will travel in college vehicles.

Dr. John Ranck, professor of chemistry, will be the guest leader of a session on Computers. Other guest leaders will include Ron Arnett, of St. Cloud State University, on Communications; Larry Gara, of Wilmington College, on History; Larry Mutti, of Juniata College, on Geology; Howard Richard, of Earlham

College, on Economics; Roy Umble, of Goshen College on Drama; and Neil Wollman and Gary Zimmerman, of Manchester College, on Psychology.

There is no registration fee. Dormitory space, including bedding, towels and showers, is available at \$5 per night. Take a sleeping bag and space is free. Students are invited to join the group. If interested, contact Chaplain's Office.

Tobacco chewing fad on campuses linked to increased oral diseases

Chewing tobacco, which has achieved "big fad" status in some college and high school circles, can be extremely hazardous to students' health, and could lead to an eventual increase in oral diseases, a Tufts University medical professor has warned at an oral surgeons' convention here.

"It's gone all the way down to the junior high level," says Dr. Irving Meyer of the habit, and "among high-risk people—men between 40 and 45 who drink a lot—it someday is going to cause precancerous conditions we call leukoplakia and erythroplasia."

Meyer says the diseases associated with chewing tobacco—they also include gum disease—are not currently afflicting many students. He worries that people now "who drink a lot and use this crap a lot," however, are prime candidates for cancer later.

"With 9000 deaths from oral cancer a year, and 27,000 new cases a year, it's already a very big problem," Meyer says.

Meyer attributes the fad's spread to tobacco and snuff companies' "invading this market. In this high school and college age group, they're very impressionable. They follow the macho image."

Chewing tobacco sales around Iowa State University, for example, rose 500 percent between January, 1979 and January, 1980, according to an Iowa State Daily report in 1980.

At Fort Hays State University in Kansas, a "Skool ring" on a back jeans pocket—imprinted when the wearer keeps a can of chewing tobacco in his back pocket—became something of a

status symbol last fall, the University Leader reports.

Meyer, however, wants to con-

vince students to follow "total abstinence. The only answer is to absolutely stop this stupidity."

Summer art class to tour Italy in June

A two week trip to Italy will be the focal point of the first summer session's (May 16-June 17) Introduction to Art course. The course is worth three credits and satisfies the fine arts requirement.

The class will stay in Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan and make side trips to the medieval towns of Siena and Padua. Trip highlights include the Sistine Chapel and the Vatican Museum in Rome, the Uffizi Galleries and the Pitti Palace in the Renaissance city of Florence, the Scuola di San Rocco and the Academy of Fine Arts in the canal city of Venice, and Leonardo's "Last Supper" in Milan.

The price for the trip which in-

cludes air fare, lodging, inter-city transportation, and some meals will be approximately \$1550. Tuition for the course is an additional \$240. Students not wishing to take the course for credit are still invited to take the trip. The tour itself will run from May 28-June 11, and of course, no tuition will have to be paid.

If you are interested in the course and/or trip and would like to know more about it, please contact art instructor Karen Wenger, c/o the art department through campus mail. Because reservations must be made soon, it is important to think about taking advantage of this opportunity promptly.

Gershwin comes "back to life" this Tuesday

"An Evening with Gershwin," a musical one-man show featuring pianist Thomas Wright, will be presented at Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Curtain time for the dramatized performance in Rider Recital Hall is 7:30 p.m. The performance, sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee of the College, is open to the public free of charge.

Assuming the role of Gershwin, Wright will recreate the music and moods of the 1920s and 1930s. The magic of Gershwin evening springs to life in such favorites as "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," and music from "Porgy and Bess," and Wright adds to the interest as he describes in Gershwin's own words, how the music was composed.

Jay ball squad headed south

The Elizabethtown College baseball team, hoping for a Middle Atlantic Conference title this year, will be off to Florida for some warm weather practice before the season gets underway on March 24 against Ursinus.

Coach Owen L. Wright and the Jays are scheduled to leave for Florida on March 4 and due to return on March 13. On the way south, the 23-member Blue Jay squad will stop off on March 5 in Charleston, SC to meet The Citadel. After that game, they'll continue on to Sanford, Florida where they'll get in some practice and participate in a seven-game round-robin schedule. Their opponents will be other collegiate teams in Sanford for spring practice, but specific opponents are not yet known. This will be the Jays' sixth trip to Florida in the past seven years. While there, they'll also get in some sightseeing, visiting Walt Disney World, the Epcot Center and other attractions.

Wright says the 1983 Jays will have a good chance at the MAC North-West section title, and perhaps the MAC championship. The biggest problem facing Wright this season will be hitting.

That is the same situation the Jays were in last season when they finished 18-11.

Otherwise, things look pretty good despite the loss of pitchers Kevin Jacoby, Andy Mehalko and Chris Craig, outfielder Perry Owen and second baseman Matt Richards via graduation and transfer. Behind the plate, the Jays are four deep, led by last year's No. 1 catcher, Allan Rossi, a junior from Hershey. Supporting Rossi will be sophomores Ray Bendas from Coatesville and Mike Childers from Dover, DE, and freshman Buddy Buzzard, a 6-2, 180 pounder from Stroudsburg.

The outfield will be solid, led by tri-captain Charlie Artz, a senior from Llewellyn, PA, in center-field. Help for Artz will come from Childers, Jeff Hartman, a sophomore from Jonestown, PA; Tom Hoch, sophomore from Harrisburg; or Tom Deardorff, a Fairfield, PA sophomore who doubles on the mound. Freshman Ray Caucci, from Vestal, NY, has the talent to push for an outfield position. Three other freshman outfielders are Dave Thomas, of Lebanon, NJ, Scott Witmer of Elizabethtown, and

Robert Christ, of Willingboro, NJ.

Wright feels the infield may be temporarily in question due to the loss of Matt Richards at second, Bill DeMora at third, and Jacoby, who doubled at short when not on the mound. Mike Tinucci, a junior from West Berlin, NJ, will be back to hold down first base, and to serve on the mound as Wright's only southpaw. Also back to lend experience to the infield is Scott Vaz, junior from Middleport, PA, who can fill in at shortstop or second base. Bendas, when not catching, can double at third, as can sophomore Mike Nolt, from East Earl, who also takes his turn on the mound.

The Jay pitching staff this season will be led by 6-5 tir-captain Roy Bickel, a senior from McVeytown who has sparked the interest of major league scouts. Bickel won two and lost three last season, struck out 30 and had a 2.88 ERA. Sharing the hurling duties will be Deardorff, Tinucci, Nolt, Jere Sollenberger a Blue Ball junior, Herb Miller, a sophomore from Willow Street, and freshmen Bill Havens from Fair Haven, NJ and Dan Morris from North Wales, PA.

Rounding out the Blue Jay squad will be Grant Miller, a Brandywine Junior College transfer from Shillington, PA who plays first base; Steve Pappas, a freshman shortstop from Pomona, NJ; Stephen Roberto, freshman third baseman from Bridgeport, PA; and Bill Walsh, freshman infielder from Wayne, PA. All of them, and particularly Pappas and Roberto, could help strengthen the infield, Wright said.

Consider co-oping

Cooperative houses are an option for seniors who want to live in a free and more responsible setting. Next year, just under thirty people will be able to live with a small group of friends in a situation "somewhere between a dorm and the outside world" according to Scott Pifer, the RA in "Rose Garden."

Rose Garden, Orchard and Green Gables; the three houses are all located on the fringes of the campus. Each is a house owned by the college that accommodates nine seniors who choose to move out of the residence halls for various reasons.

The students get together in the spring of their junior year and apply as a group for a chance to live in one of the coops. Their main reasons are usually that they want a new experience in living. Whatever they had expected, all found that the coops allowed them more freedom and the responsibility that goes with it.

"It allows you to be flexible with your schedule - if you want to eat late, you can. Of course, you also have to clean up after yourself," stated Pifer. Tammy Irvin of Orchard agreed and added that "as a senior I enjoy having my own room in a house, cooking, the feeling of independence and the less-hecktic pace." Jeff Wynn of Green Gables emphasized that you really get to know your housemates a lot better than in a dorm because you live in a much smaller group than in a residence hall. This makes diplomacy and tact all the more important as well as enhancing the rewards of the friendships.

Everyone interviewed thought that flexibility and tolerance were important characteristics to look for in group members. "You can't ignore problems in a coop, you have to deal with them, so it is good not to have hesitations about somebody when choosing him as a group member," said Pifer. Irvin thought that a potential group "should meet together before applying and determine whether they have the maturity to live in a small group situation."

No matter how much preparation one does beforehand, "you

still learn a lot about budgeting both time and money" claims Cliff Stanton, the RA at Green Gables. There are also little things like sharing cleaning chores, getting a phone, maintaining relations with non-college neighbors... "basically, we are talking about responsibility - everybody's got to learn it sometime," affirmed Stanton's housemate, Jeff Wynn.

Students interested in cooperative house living should get their groups together now. The group should consist of mature individuals who understand the arrangements of sharing the large responsibility of managing a house and maintaining the cooperative spirit among members. Teams must consist of at least seven seniors who meet the following requirements:

- 1.) All members must be May or August graduates. December graduates must have a replacement for the spring semester who will apply with the team.
- 2.) All members must be of the same sex.
- 3.) Each member must be willing to reside with all other members.

Selection is based on each individual, attitude and concept of cooperative living, and the group's outlook and desire for a cooperative experience. A written application is to be completed by each house member, and a second application is written as a group. You may not designate a specific house and if the house you are assigned to holds more than seven, you must select additional senior members who will be screened by the selection team. The house must maintain full capacity during the entire year.

Applications will not be available until after spring break, but get your groups together now. More information can be obtained from the Housing Office.

Campus Gold Fair

Campus Gold is sponsoring an International Fair, Saturday, February 19, in the A.A., from 12 to 2 p.m. Area Girl Scout troops will have exhibits set up and will be selling food and crafts from various countries, such as Sweden, Germany, Brazil, and others. The proceeds benefit the Juliette Low International Fund, the founder of Girl Scouting. Everyone is welcome.

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

THINK AHEAD!

March 18th & 19th is the next annual Dance-Marathon. If you are interested in Dancing, or want more information slip this in to Box 980:

☐ Dancer

☐ Information

Name _____

Box # _____

Look For Future Etownians For More Details!



KELLY'S

HIGH STREET FASHIONS

Presidents Day SALE

50% Or More OFF

All Winter Merchandise

—Free Parking In Rear—

41 EAST HIGH STREET
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA 17022
(717) 367-4145

CLOSED... MON.
10-5 TUES. & WED.
10-9 THURS. & FRI.
10-4 SAT.

JEAN AND KELLY BRANDT, PROPS.




PREPARE FOR: MCAT • LSAT • GMAT SAT • DAT • GRE • CPA

LSAT- June, 1983 Exam
GMAT- March & June, 1983 Exams

GRE- April & June, 1983 Exams

- Inquire about a free introductory lesson.
- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 85 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT
OCAT • VAT • TOEFL • MSKP • NMB
VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • NLE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1939

For information About Other Centers in More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad. For information about other centers OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782.

Peggy Longo hits 1000 point mark

By Kim Page

The second half of the Tuesday night women's basketball game began with everyone on the edge of their seat. Peggy Longo needed only four points to become the fifth woman to enter Elizabethtown's 1000 point club. Well into the game, Shelley Parks tipped the jumpball from the grasp of the Western Maryland team and Sherri Kinsey took it down court. She passed off to Peggy who made a hook shot to increase the Lady Jays lead to 55-17 over Western Maryland. Peggy still needed two points to join the exclusive club. Then at 18:57, after passing the ball to the other three guarded Lady Jays, Sherri passed to Peggy, who was standing outside the top left side of the key. Peggy shot, and SWISH, she had made the one-thousandth point of her college career!

The game had another record set. Page Lutz scored the first basket of the game to boost her

points over the 1100 mark. She then went on to score nineteen points in the game.

It was a good game for all the Lady Jays as they went on to beat Western Maryland by almost sixty points. Cheryl Knotts made six baskets out of her eight attempts, and Shelley scored twelve points also, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking five shots. Nora Barlow played an important part of the defense with ten rebounds, five blocked shots and two steals.

The Elizabethtown women now have a record of fifteen wins and three losses. As of February 7, 1983, when the official NCAA rankings came out, they were ranked eighth in the nation. They are averaging 76 points per game with a 19.2 scoring margin over their opponents. The Lady Jays need to win the MAC's (Middle Atlantic Conference) to go for another national title.



On Tuesday, February 15, Peggy Longo became the fifth woman to enter Elizabethtown's exclusive 1000-point club. Congratulations Peggy!

Florida seats available

The Blue Jays baseball team will be spending spring break playing in Sanford, Florida, and our luxury bus has several extra seats available. WE ARE OFFERING STUDENTS AN INEXPENSIVE TRIP TO THE ORLANDO AREA.

The bus leaves campus March 4 at 11:00 a.m., and a two night stop will be made in Charleston, S.C. We will assist those students traveling along to find inexpensive housing.

We will arrive in the Orlando area at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The bus will drop off people anywhere around Orlando.

We will pick up those accompanying us on Saturday evening March 12 at 10 p.m. at Disney World.

The cost for the round trip to and from the college is only \$100. We all will arrive back tanned and refreshed at approximately 12 noon on March 13. Only a limited number of seats are available so if you want to take advantage of a great opportunity contact Coach Wright.

Three-way tie possible for men's team

By Ross Cleveland

Although the men's basketball team may end up in a three-way tie for first place in the M.A.C. Northwest section, the chances seem dim for the Jays going to the playoffs this year.

If the Jays beat Lycoming, and Scranton beats Susquehanna which both seem to be more than likely to happen, Albright, E-town and Susquehanna will all have 9-4 records in the M.A.C. According to the rule book, the Jays would not go to the playoffs. But one may never know how the rules committee will rule in this situation, because the rule pertains to a two-way, not a three-way tie.

E-town's chances hinged on the Scranton game. Unfortunately, the University of Scranton ripped

the Jays 123-74 on Monday night at Scranton. Previously the game had been scheduled for Saturday but was postponed.

E-town never was in the contest as the explosive Royal's offense surged to a 48-26 lead at the half. Scranton placed five players in double figures led by Bill Bessoir (28 points) and Jeff Jones (24). Leading the scoring for E-town was Brian Crouse with 14 while Scott Tavor added ten points.

On Tuesday, the Jays played at Kings College and beat the Monarchs 83-77. The blue and grey kept control of the game and took a 43-38 lead into the lockers at the half. Damian Burnside and Brian Crouse led the scoring for E-town with 19 each while Neil Mansur and Dave Thrailkill had 16 and 11 respectively.

M.A.C. Men's Basketball Standings

M.A.C.			Pts.		Overall	
			F	A	W	L
Northern Division-WEST						
Susquehanna	9	3	751	666	17	6
Elizabethtown	8	4	557	531	13	9
Albright	9	4	768	757	11	11
Lycoming	3	7	626	529	6	14
Juniata	1	11	801	845	4	15
Northern Division-EAST						
Scranton	10	0	839	664	19	3
FDU-Madison	5	4	641	627	8	9
Wilkes	5	6	750	779	7	11
King's	3	8	640	715	8	15
Delaware Valley	2	9	734	847	7	13

Pinter, Kistler bright spots for Ober

One of the brightest spots in a lackluster season for the Elizabethtown College wrestling team has been the performance of Dallas Area High School alumnus Andy Pinter.

Pinter, a freshman at Elizabethtown, brought his dual meet record to 12-2-2 for the season as Elizabethtown topped Messiah and lost to Juniata and Lycoming on Saturday, Feb. 5. The victory over Messiah was the fourth of the season for the Blue Jays against 13 losses. Pinter, All-American Dave Chute and another Wyoming Valley product, John Kistler, out of Wilkes-Barre Meyers, are the only wrestlers with winning records—a most unusual situation for the Jays. Kistler's current record stands at 13-3. his team, Coach D. Kenneth Ober noted that inexperience in collegiate competition was going to be a big problem for a young team faced with a tough schedule. The Jays had to build around Chute, Kistler and two other lettermen. Ober singled out Pinter as one top freshman prospect. "Andy Pinter," he said,

"is one of the freshmen we can be a winner for us this season and in the future."

Pinter has lived up to that promise. Thrown into the tough major college competition of the Lafayette Invitational Tournament in Elizabethtown's second outing of the season, Pinter managed a seventh place finish against opponents from Duke, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Against Elizabethtown's regular season opponents, his record has been outstanding.

"Andy is one of the people we are counting on for a Middle Atlantic Conference championship," Ober said, "and he has a good chance of competing in the nationals at Wheaton this spring."

Pinter came to Elizabethtown as a transfer from Wilkes where he was red-shirted last year. He wrestles at 134 pounds, occasionally stepping up to 142.

Kistler, too, carries Elizabethtown hopes for a conference title, as does Chute, and it is likely that all three will make the trip to Wheaton. Chute 18-3 a year ago went to the NCAA tournament

and earned his All American rating with a fourth place finish.

Kistler, who wrestled last year at 177 and posted a 16-3-1 record, has grown to a more natural 190—the weight Chute has virtually owned for three seasons. They have traded off on the weights during the season, but just who will be at which weight during the MAC finals at Lycoming later this month remains to be seen.

As for Ober, who has been used to producing winning teams, the season has also been a learning one. Injuries and dropouts have reduced the team to just eight and it takes ten to fill all the weight classes. "I now have empathy," he said, "for the coaches in our conference who've gone through this for many more years than I have."

Say it with flowers...

We have a full selection of cut flowers, green plants, dried arrangements, corsages of all kinds!

BOB'S FLOWER SHOP
39 S. Market St.

We send flowers anywhere Phone 367-2211



EARN at least \$80.00 per month.

Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg. NEW HOURS: Open Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 7:00 p.m. Call for an appointment at 232-1901.



Give the gift of music.

Brighten someone's life today-
Give the gift of music
your total record store

FOR EVERY EAR

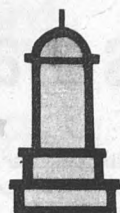
ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334



Give the gift of music.

For Reference

The Etownian



Vol. XXXIX No. 15

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

February 25, 1983



Beauty graced the stage of the Alumni Auditorium last Friday night as contestants vied for the coveted Ms. Male E-town crown. Nick Broujos was the lucky winner and was awarded the 1983 Ms. Male E-town title.

Nick Broujos crowned as new Ms. Male E-town

Last Friday night, the campus of Elizabethtown College was alive with excitement. It was time once again for the annual Ms. Male Etown Pageant. Fourteen luscious contestants graced the stage of Alumni Auditorium to treat the standing-room only crowd of students to a dazzling array of talent and beauty. After two hours of quality entertainment, Ms. Nick Broujos was crowned Ms. Male Etown of 1983.

The contest began with Fran DeSalvo and Dan Nixon, masters of ceremonies, introducing the contestants in their formal "gowns." The crowd responded to Ms. Guy Creep, a finalist in the contest, who strolled on the stage with a mink stole draping from his white dress. Another brunette, Ms. Jeff "Percy" Ivory, drew applause when he ap-

peared in a "full" cut peach colored dress.

The pageant then moved into the bathing suit competition highlighted by a daring "two" piece bathing suit (half shaving cream) worn by Ms. Walt Hanemann. Mark McNaughton and Guy Creep also donned bikinis in an effort to foster crowd support. Ms. Greg Holsinger emerged as the most conservative of the group wearing a plaid one-piece bathing suit. It was during the bathing suit competition that Broujos emerged as the crowd favorite.

Most of the talent portion of the pageant consisted of the "gals" strutting their stuff. Ms. Darren McKessey played the piano and Ms. Randy Lowe(bo) and Ms. Greg Holsinger performed an act that included baby chicks. The

most exciting act of the evening was songs performed by the Dan Nixon Band, of which Broujos is a member.

The contestants were judged on appearance, talent, crowd response, and personality based on questions asked of the finalists. Ms. Tom Smith, Ms. Ivory, Ms. Creep, Ms. Leigh Hanum (who performed a stunning balloon striptease act), and Broujos, the winner, were selected as finalists.

The annual contest sponsored by the Junior Class was a huge success. For the remaining contestants, Ms. Bob Utzinger, Ms. Pete Witcyak, Ms. Tom Gamon, and Ms. John Slifer, they will have to wait until next year to make another bid at the coveted crown.

Lisa Bollard to give guitar recital on Sunday

Lisa A. Bollard, Wayne, NJ senior, will be presented in her senior recital on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall at Elizabethtown College. The recital is free and open to the public.

Ms. Bollard, a guitarist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bollard. She is majoring in music therapy at Elizabethtown and is a student of David Cullen, instructor in guitar. The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music therapy. Assisting Ms. Bollard in her

recital will be Janet A. Clark, Columbia, PA sophomore, on piano; Tom McGourty, of Wayne, NJ on bass guitar; and Joe Burke, also of Wayne, on drums.

Ms. Bollard's recital will be an interesting combination of classical and jazz guitar. She will open her recital by performing Ernesto Grenet's Afro-Cuban Lullaby, followed by Estudio 17, by Fernando Sor, and will conclude the classical section with the six movement Cello Suite I by Bach.

Following an intermission she will return to perform Eubie

Blake's My One and Only Love and Memories of You, Body and Soul, by John Green, and the familiar Over the Rainbow by Harold Arlen.

Rounding out the recital will be a quintet of jazz and Broadway hits opening with Duke Ellington's Don't Get Around Much Any More. Two George Gershwin numbers included in the program are I Got Rhythm and Oh, Lady Be Good. Paul Desmond is represented with Take Five, and Bob Hope's theme tune, Thanks for the Memory, is a Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger contribution.

Concert Choir to begin tour

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will make a seven-day tour in March during spring break through eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. The choir's last tour to those areas was in 1980.

The spring tour will get underway on Thursday, March 3, with a 12:25 p.m. appearance at Neshaminy-Langhorne High School, Langhorne, PA, followed by a concert the same day at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Belmar, NJ.

Continuing its tour, the choir will present a concert on Friday, March 4 at Wall Township High School, Wall, NJ, and in the evening will be at St. Joseph's Church in Bound Brook, NJ.

The weekend will find the choir in Connecticut. On Saturday, March 5, the group will sing at 7:30 p.m. in Simsbury United Methodist Church, Simsbury, and has two concerts scheduled for Sunday, March 6. The first of those will be at 11 a.m. at First Congregational Church in Vernon, and the second at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church in Manchester. The choir's final concert in Connecticut will be in Waterbury on Monday, March 7 at Holy Cross High School.

The homeward leg of the tour will find the choir in Wychoff, NJ on Monday, March 7, for a con-

cert at the Wychoff Reformed Church.

On Tuesday, March 8, the choir will perform at Nazareth High School, Nazareth, PA, and at First United Church of Christ in Easton, PA before returning to Elizabethtown.

Concluding its spring series in April, the choir will be at the East Fairview Church of the Brethren, Manheim, PA, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. when it presents its annual Spring Choral Concert at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

The choir has put together a program of classical music, hymns, folk, popular and patriotic songs for its spring tour.

Among the major compositions from which the various individual concerts will be selected are Franz Schubert's majestic Mass in G, Maurice Durufle's Ubi Caritas, Brahms' Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee, and John Rutter's For the Beauty of the Earth. Other selections may include Mendelssohn's Heilig, the Edwin Fissinger arrangement of What Wondrous Love, Kirby Shaw's Home on That Rock, and Rutter's The Lord Bless You and Keep You. From the realm of the popular, tunes will be sung from Chorus Line, Barry Manilow's I Write the Songs and I Made It Through the Rain.

"Let's get physical" at Dance-a-thon '83

Since 1976, Elizabethtown College has been setting a precedent with its annual Dance-a-thon. This year will be no different, and your time and energy will go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

What's in store for you this year on the weekend of April 15-16? That's Myer's Theme Weekend and the dancing begins at 11:00 pm with 24 hours of fun-filled entertainment and excitement planned to keep you on your feet. Like last year's schedule we'll dance in the square in downtown E-town, boogie in the dell and square dance in the AA, just to name a few places!

We asked some previous dancers for their opinion:

"It's a good time! It's something everyone should do."

-Christopher Cavanaugh

"...Real neat...definitely a good time and a good way of getting people together. I'll do it again this year."

-Barry Dohner

"Although 24 hours of dancing sounds physically ominous, there is no better way to fully involve yourself

in a good cause and get some extensive exercise at the same time. I am looking forward to being one-half of couple number 4 for the third time in the 1983 Dance-a-thon."

-Lori Donofrio

Can you give 24 hours of your time to help the MD Association? Did you know that on our campus we have several students affected by muscle diseases? The money that you can help us collect will go for research, along with support for many people.

"They help people with other diseases, not just MD. I'm a good example of the people they service. I have polymyositis, and they will pay for my medication and any equipment or evaluations I may need."

-Amy Ziegler

Grab a friend or come alone, but make this a weekend to remember for you and for millions of Americans who will benefit from your time! Drop a note into Box 391 with your name and box number, and look for further information after the Spring Break. We want you!

Campus Notes

Spring Break closing

All Residence Halls and houses will be closed during spring break. They will close on Friday, March 4 at 6:00 p.m., and will reopen Sunday, March 13 at noon. The following information is important:

Please:

- 1) Unplug all electrical items
- 2) Turn off all lights
- 3) Lock all windows
- 4) Lock your room door

Lunch will be the last meal served on Friday, March 4 and dinner will be the first meal served on Sunday, March 13.

Remember: All students must leave the halls by Friday, March 4, at 6:00 p.m.

Find out who Simone is!

You can find out who Simone de Beauvoir is by going to the EA on Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 P.M. And what's there? A French film with English captions will be shown about this woman's life as essayist, philosopher, feminist, and novelist. The Modern Language Club, the History Club, the Philosophy/Religion Club, and APB are sponsoring this cultural film which won an award at the American Film Festival in 1982. It's FREE to E-town College students, faculty, and administration and costs 50¢ for the public. So come on out and support the arts!

Summer courses

University Center at Harrisburg offers college students living or working in the central Pennsylvania area this summer the opportunity to get college credits toward their bachelor's degree or courses to "pick up" much needed credits to complete their current degree requirements. University Center also offers the opportunity to begin a graduate degree program, to enroll in graduate classes that may later be transferred into a graduate degree program or credit workshops applicable toward Pennsylvania's teacher certification.

University Center is Pennsylvania's oldest higher education consortium representing Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley Colleges, Temple University, The Pennsylvania State University and The University of Pennsylvania. Courses and degree programs are academically administered by the "home school," i.e., Temple or Penn State (for example) and credits are earned from that school. All classes are held in Harrisburg on the University Center campus. Transcripts can be requested from the registrar of the school conducting the class for purposes of transferring credits earned.

Summer sessions are as follows: Summer Term I runs from May 22 to July 11 (7 weeks); Summer Term II runs from June 5 to July 11 (5 weeks); and Summer Term III runs from July 17 to August 20 (5 weeks). Registration for Fall 1983 is August 24 and 25, 1983.

Girl Scout Int'l Fair at EC

On Saturday, February 19, the Elizabethtown Neighborhood Girl Scouts held an International Fair on the campus of Elizabethtown College. Fifteen troops participated including Campus Gold, who sponsored the event. The countries represented at the fair were Finland, Scotland, Mexico, Ireland, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Japan, Germany, Brazil, Netherlands, Sweden, and the United States. The scouts set up exhibits and sold food and crafts from each of the countries. Special presentations were given by two troops. Brownie Troop 37 danced to the music of different eras and Junior Troop 53 put on a skit. The scouts made approximately \$285.00 which will be given to the Juliet Low World Friendship Fund, from which it will be used for maintaining Girl Guide houses around the world, sending girls to those houses, and providing for disaster relief.

Parent loans available from PHEAA

Parents strapped for funds to help their children meet educational costs now can obtain state insured loans at a lower 12 percent interest rate than they could at the beginning of this academic year according to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The lower interest rate became effective November 1, 1982 for the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students program, also referred to as Parent of "PLUS" loan program, which makes funds available for financing costs of education not met by state and federal grants or the regular state guaranteed loans for students. Parent loans disbursed before November 1 were at 14 percent interest. The lower 12 percent rate is expected to remain in effect for at least the next 12 months.

The Parent loans are available to parents of undergraduate students who are dependent on parental support and to graduate and professional students. Undergraduate students who do not enjoy parental support also can qualify under the new program.

Conceived at a time of tight money and high interest rates, Parent loans were authorized by federal law in 1980 and approved for Pennsylvania by state enabling legislation the following year.

Participating lenders such as commercial banks, savings banks, savings and loans and credit unions make the Parent loans on a "pay-as-you-learn" basis with repayment ordinarily beginning within 60 days after the loan is disbursed. Minimum monthly payments are \$50 and a minimum annual repayment of \$600 is set for the program. Repayment may be extended up to ten years. Most lenders require only a standard credit check for Parent loans.

Maximum borrowing limits for Parent loans are \$3,000 per student per academic grade level up to an aggregate maximum of \$15,000 per student for all Parent loans. Undergraduate students who are independent of their parents' financial support are

limited to a combined maximum of \$2,500 per academic grade level under both the Parent and regular guaranteed student loan programs up to an aggregate maximum of \$12,500 for both programs.

Under the Parent program a borrower's obligation to pay is

cancelled if the parent or student who is borrowing dies or becomes totally and permanently disabled. Temporary disability and other circumstances can qualify the borrower for deferment of payments on the principal of the loan, although payment of the interest still is required.

Intramural hoops offer fun for all

What do you do when you enjoy being involved in winter sports, but don't want to play for the school's regular teams? You play intramural basketball, of course.

There are 25 men's teams, which are mostly comprised of hall members. These teams are ranked in 3 different categories: A,B,C levels, the better teams being A, and the lesser teams rated C. For you statistic lovers reading this, there are 5 A teams, 9 B teams, and 11 C teams. Also, for those women athletes among us, there are 6 girl's teams.

One of the A teams is also lucky enough to have an administrative member playing on the team. Mr. Marty Brumme, Acting Director of Housing, plays on Ober A-1's team.

Teams have games usually once a week in the evening when the gym is unoccupied by other athletic events.

I spoke with a few players and asked them why they decided to play intramural basketball. The responses were pretty much the same. They liked the sport and wanted a break in their academics. Greg Shaffer, a freshman biology major playing for Brinser 2-North C's team, said that playing gave him a break from his work, a change in surroundings and a chance "to burn off those extra calories acquired from eating vanilla-glazed donuts at breakfast."

I also talked to Mike Sobers, a sophomore chemical engineering major and also co-captain of Ober A-1's team. He gave me an answer not quite like Greg's. He stated that he'd rather play intramural basketball and enjoy himself than play for the regular basketball team and work his tail off. He also believes that most of the other A players feel the same way.

As for the standings, the A division, Road Runners are in first place. Ober B-2 and Muff Divers are tied for first in the B division, and Ober B-1 and Brinser 3-North are tied for first place on the C level.

EARN at least
\$80.00
per month.

Donate plasma at
Sera-Tec Biologicals,
260 Reily St.,
Harrisburg.
NEW HOURS:
Open Monday through
Friday from 9:00 am to
7:00 p.m. Call for an
appointment at 232-1901.

Know Thy Job Options.

Discover a surprising new world of opportunities. Your next job could be among the thousands available right now in Christian organizations. Find out where... write Intercristo. You'll receive an easy-to-use list of current openings that fit your unique skills and abilities. Explore your possibilities. Write Intercristo today.

Contact Intercristo today:
1(800)426-1342
(Alaska, Hawaii, Washington state,
(206) 546-7330).
Or return the coupon below.

Intercristo CC
The Christian Career Specialists.
P.O. Box 33487
Seattle, WA 98133

Please send me information on finding "my place" in God's work.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

PREPARE FOR: MCAT · LSAT · GMAT SAT · DAT · GRE · CPA

LSAT- June, 1983 Exam
GMAT- March & June, 1983 Exams

GRE- April & June, 1983 Exams

- Inquire about a free introductory lesson.
- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 85 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO · MAT · PCAT
OCAT · VAT · TOEFL · MSKP · NMB
VQE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · NLE

Stanley H. Kaplan
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(717) 236-8117
833 No. 13th St.
Allentown, Pa. 18102

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad. For information about other centers OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782.

Occupational Therapist

To become a part of the multi-disciplinary rehabilitation team in treatment of physically disabled. Must be a graduate of an accredited program and AOTA registered.

Salary commensurate with background. Full range of fringe benefits. Contact Mr. John Drenning, Director of Personnel.

Sacred Heart Hospital & Rehabilitation Center

1430 DeKalb Street, Norristown, PA 19401

(215) 275-4000 Ext. 218

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday and Saturday

TRASH

Thursday - College Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On Sundays

COFFEE SHOP IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

Opti Barn LTD
EYEWEAR BOUTIQUE

CLIP COUPON FOR
SWEETHEART SPECIAL

Daily Wear **SOFT CONTACT LENSES** REG. \$179 **\$129**

*Complete package includes: eye exam, 1 pr. soft contacts, follow-up visit, simple cold care and insurance.

\$15.00 OFF

Rx Lenses and Frames
Not valid for previous purchase or with any other discount

Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
REG. \$285 **\$229**

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1983

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

20 COLLEGE AVE.
ELIZABETHTOWN
367-8234

Nuclear disarmament doesn't guarantee peace

By Mike Federici

A quick glance at the daily newspaper or television is all it takes to notice that nuclear weapons are getting much attention these days. The reasons why aren't too difficult to surmise when one considers the destructive capability of nuclear weapons. Unfortunately, we do not live in a simple world, and when considering the role of nuclear weapons in our world, more than simplicity is needed.

Consider the question of whether nuclear weapons are evil. From a Christian vantage point "things" cannot be evil because they do not possess free will. An MX missile does not have free will but the men who build and decide to use them do. Therefore, it is essential to constrict one's analysis to humanity when speaking of good and evil. To blame an inanimate object, such as a nuclear missile for the problems of foreign relations is acting under a false premise. Destroying all the weapons of the world, both conventional and nuclear, would not bring an end to world conflict. Human nature is such that, since the fall of Adam, man has been burdened with a dualistic soul. That is, man's nature is both good and evil. Using his free will man decides whether he will be good or evil. Because man's nature is dualistic, good must contend with evil or be defeated.

In a world of ideology it becomes difficult for many to distinguish between good and evil. For example, is the Soviet Union evil or is communism, or maybe just the elitist rulers of Russia? Could the United States and its western allies be wrong to risk nuclear war over ideological disputes or is there more to political conflict than ideology? These questions can become "mind boggling" because of the complexity of international relationships and the role ideology in practical politics.

Rather than debate the problems of human nature and political relationships it becomes essential to gain an initial perspective on power. Without revealing partisan views one must first admit two important facts: first, human nature and human kind are not perfectable, thus the world is in a state of conflict; second, given this state of conflict nations will attempt to defend themselves from aggressors. No matter how many weapons are on the earth, unless human nature changes the world will remain a battle ground of conflicting nations. Thus the problem of war is one of the human heart, not inanimate objects.

Given such a view one may still argue that reducing weapons will decrease the chance of war. It may well be true that less weapons can affect the magnitude of a war, but given human nature "boys will be boys." That is, while it may be desirable to eliminate nuclear weapons, is such a thing realistic in a world of conflict? The answer is an emphatic no! History shows us the reality of weapons and as simple as it may sound, no nation will give up a weapon that is crucial to its national security. True, nuclear weapons may be reduced, and both the US and the Soviets are willing to give up "some" of their missiles. However, the reality of power politics is such that it is not in the interests of either the Soviet Union or the United States to give up those nuclear weapons which they deem to be necessary for national security purposes.

It seems very possible that arms negotiations will lead to reductions in nuclear weapons, but to imagine that all nuclear weapons will be banished from the face of the earth is frankly Utopian.

We all would like to live in a world of peace. How to achieve such a goal is a question that has plagued man for centuries and will continue to plague him for centuries to come. Given the nature of power politics one must remain realistic in his assessment of global relations. The voices we hear on TV and read in the newspaper are echoes of freedom. Nuclear weapons were created to protect that very freedom. One can be sure that in the Soviet Union these voices are muffled at best. Such is the reality of an authoritarian state.

Thus in the west one must be careful not to abuse his freedom. All concerned persons are hoping for reductions in nuclear weapons and surely some reductions will materialize in the near future. However, it is essential that our voices do not impede the ability of decision-makers to negotiate on realistic state of nature. The duality of man's nature, the struggle for power and influence, and the practical side of national security are all reasons to be cautious about nuclear weapons. Peace may only be as realistic as our willingness to fight for it. For true peace lies in the human heart and it can only be saved by will, not by more increases or decreases in weapons.

Try Christian Service work

Jobs...you need one. Summer vacation or graduation approaches. Where do you look?

If you've considered some kind of Christian service work, either short-term or longer, there's good news. Intercristo, a national referral service for Christians seeking jobs in Christian organizations, reports that employment prospects in Christian work have never been brighter. Matt Howell, a 1981 graduate of Washington State University, used Intercristo to find his job teaching English. Matt writes, "I would encourage

every college junior or senior to apply through Intercristo. The results could be life changing. I know they have been for me."

All kinds of opportunities are available through Intercristo. How do you find out about specific openings?

Call or write Intercristo today. Intercristo will send you an "Intermatch profile" form. You'll fill it out listing your interests, aptitudes, education, etc., and return it to Intercristo.

Within a week or 10 days you'll get a computer printout of job openings tailored especially for

you. There are opportunities in ministry, teaching, communications, business, health care, social services and other fields. Some are in the U.S., others overseas. Both salaried and self-support positions are available for summer, short-term and long-term work.

Since 1967 Intercristo has been helping Christians find work in all kinds of Christian organizations. Find out where you're needed today. Call Intercristo toll-free, 1-800-426-1342. Or write Intercristo, PO Box 33487, Seattle, WA 98133.

Review of Broadway Lights: STEP stands for stupendous

This year's STEP show does much to uphold the standards set by shows of past years. Whatever minor flaws the finished product does contain are more than made up for by the effect of the show as a whole; what is amazing is that so ambitious an undertaking as this so frequently succeeds in achieving its aims.

Most of the flaws the show does possess are due to not taking the poor acoustics of the AA enough into account (and, on one of the occasions I saw the show, a stuttering narrator). For example, the *My Heart Belongs to Daddy* number ends with a girl speaking a line in the direction of the audience; I have no idea what she said (if anything). Similarly, the male singers in *Standing On the Corner* and *Wouldn't It Be Lovely* were often inaudible.

Reviewing this kind of show is much easier than reviewing a play, because you can do a separate review of each number, rather than having to rate the show as a whole. In each of the following mini-reviews, the finished product as it comes across to the audience is rated on a scale of 7 to 10; 7-O.K., 8-Good, 9-Very Good, and 10-Perfect.

Another Opening 9 An exuberant opening; nice concept and costumes. Even better than the Muppet version.

My Heart Belongs to Daddy 8.5 Nice concept. Pete Gialloredo hams it up with great suavity, and the girls all sing with great competence, especially the feline Ingrid Gaiter.

Strike Up The Band 8.5 (The STEP band, by the way, does its usual excellent job, and here and throughout deserve a 10)

I Got Rhythm 9.9 Michele Arnold, Sue Cupit, Deb Trainer, Elaine Weller, Laura Bauer (who may qualify for the title of Most Energetic Dancer), and most of the other best dancers in the show dance up a storm in this, specially entertaining and well-choreographed number.

The Lady Is A Tramp 9 Nice concept; the hoboes do their business near-perfectly.

Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered 9.5 Beautifully and expressively sung. (Good work on the mannequin-it almost looked real)

On A Wonderful Day Like Today 8.5

Try To Remember 8.5

Hey Look Me Over 10 A good energetic performance, and much too short; we could of used an encore. Possibly the best densepack choreography in the show. The dialogue and duet were performed with great flair by Christine Schultz and Nancy

Wellons, and were actually both audible and intelligible.

Rhythm of Life 9.9 A fantastic number, choir robes and all, with especially good performances turned in by the front row onstage dancers (very nice contortions and leaps).

Shall We Dance 8.5 There was a lot of good byplay in this number, though I thought Deb Trainer was going to pull her Yul Brynner apart at one point.

Standing On The Corner 6.5 Much too low, frequently inaudible. Funny in places, but frankly, it's not much of a song.

Can-Can 9 In this number, the dancers displayed considerable talent and great legs. Diann Steinmeier, as the Comic Relief, is about ready to replace Carol Burnett.

Time Warp A nightmarish number. Strange, monstrous creatures (one with flashing eyes), invaded the AA and nearly deafened the audience. 9.5 This number was also much too short.

Magic To Do I must have fallen to sleep and had an odd dream at this time. In my dream, a soloist, who looked like Chris Baldrige, sang a song while a number of fantastically dressed dancers, who looked like Michel Arnold, Deb Trainer, Laura Bauer, and various STEP show members, did a strange, colorful dance during which, among other things, two especially graceful elves fought a duel. If this had been a real number, and not a dream, I would give it a 10.

I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair 8.5

Getting To Know You 7.5

Steam Heat 8.5

Wouldn't It Be Lovely 8
76 Trombones 9.5 Good springing.

Lida Rose Chris Dowdell and his barbershop quartet return to keep the male participants from being too much overshadowed by the female STEppers. 9

Pick A Little 7 Enjoyable, even though I couldn't understand a word that was said. Elaine Weller frowned to great effect.

The Lonely Goatherd 8
Fiddler On The Roof 9.5 One of my favorites.

Little Bird 8

Don't Tell Mamma 9.5 Masterfully bumped and ground by Colleen Coolican.

Home 10 The sign language added a great deal to the performance which was one of the most enjoyable in the show.

Show Business 9 The beginning of a fantastic and well-choreographed finale.

Lullaby of Broadway 10
Give My Regards To Broadway 10

So Long Farewell 9 I would have liked to see them do almost all of it again, too.

Everyone who participated in the STEP show is to be congratulated on the result. However, I think few would disagree with the observation that the talents of Elaine Weller, Laura Bauer, Sue Cupit, Debby Trainer, and Michel Arnold were particularly in evidence in this show, not to mention the inspired conducting of Janet Clark. The dancing was choreographed by Sue Cupit, Pete Gialloredo, Kim Gasser, Jerry Schadel, Gwen Kenyon, Pam Miller and Karin Fink, and nicely, too.

Summer work up north

The resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and the offshore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are experiencing a growing problem in finding summer employees to properly service a rapidly expanding tourist and convention industry.

While seasonal jobs will be scarce elsewhere this summer, Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good summer jobs in 1983. Most require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw heavily from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

As in the past several years, the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau has coordinated an effort to assemble all pertinent facts on available summer employment and has published this information in a concise directory of summer job opportunities listing over 100 categories, some of which follow:

Lifeguards, swimming instructors, beach maintenance; camp counselors, craft instructors; island ferry crews, deep sea fishing party boats, scenic railroad crews; yacht clubs, marina work, sailing instructors, charter cruises, scuba diving, salvage work, etc.; resort hotels, food service, restaurants, culinary, bartenders, waitress/waiter.

Also, summer police

(uniformed), security guards; groundswork, property maintenance, greenskeeping; carpentry, house painting; tennis and golf instructors; tutoring, governess, live-in helpers, etc.; summer stock theatre, stage hands; musicians, band members; retail sales—gift and antique shops; museum and aquarium staff; airport personnel;

Also, taxi drivers and chauffeurs; hospital work, nurse's aids, etc.; auction houses; kiosk rentals for selling own crafts; fast food & bakery personnel; fishing and shellfish industries; newspaper work (circulation, etc.); and secretarial/clerical positions.

The sole function of the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau is to make available the names and addresses of local employers who hire extra summer help, with job descriptions and numbers of employees needed in each category, and a useful cross-reference map of the area. The Job Bureau is not an employment agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees.

Included in the directory is a listing of summertime educational opportunities, academic courses for college credit, as well as cultural classes in music, theatre, and the arts.

For a copy of the 1983 Directory send \$2.00 to cover first class postage and handling to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.



President Mark Ebersole presents Beckie Donecker with an award for her outstanding accomplishments in tennis.

Donecker honored

On Thursday, February 17, 1983, during halftime at the Women's basketball game against Franklin and Marshall, former E-town College tennis star, Beckie Donecker, was honored for her accomplishments. Beckie, who is now employed by Racquet Club West in Lancaster, competed in tennis here at E-town from the 1980 season through the 1982 season. In those years of dual matches, she compiled an incredible 34-2 singles record and a remarkable 21-2 doubles record.

Along with helping the team to several fine seasons, Beckie received much personal recognition for her dedication to the sport: in 1980, she was the National Runner-up in the singles tournament; in 1981, Beckie, with teammate Jenny Haifley, captured the National Doubles Championship; and in 1982,

Beckie Donecker became the first female to win the NCAA National Singles Championship. Add to all this that for three years she was selected as a Division III All-American, another first for female tennis players, and you have "a coach's dream." Coach Yvonne Kauffman calls Beckie, "a true competitor." Coach Kauffman also added, "Beckie is probably one of the most natural athletes I have ever coached. She's one of those athletes who got better with the tougher competition."

For her accomplishments, Beckie was given an inscribed Pulsar Quartz wrist watch, stating her Singles Championship. Also, a banner with her name and her single's title will be hung in the Thompson gymnasium here at Elizabethtown College.

Chute wins MAC's

After winning the MAC wrestling title at the 190 weight class last year, senior Dave Chute moved down to 177 pounds and still came away with the MAC championship this past weekend. Consequently, Chute moves on to the National Championships at Wheaton College in Illinois which take place today and Saturday.

In the opening round of the MAC's Chute pinned Eric Salverda of Haverford at 4:05. In his next match, he did not have much trouble, as he decisioned Rick Shuck of Juniata 11-2. In the semifinals, Chute beat Charlie Martin of Gettysburg 7-3.

For the fourth time in four years, Chute entered the MAC finals match. Chute was scheduled to wrestle Rich Kauffman of Lebanon Valley, but Kauffman injured his ankle in his previous bout. As a result, Kauffman did not come out to wrestle, and Chute received a forfeit and the championship.

As Coach Ober noted, "Dave has been consistent. He seems to get superpsyched for the tournaments. He's a tournament wrestler. He seems very calm when he goes out on the mat."

After finishing fourth in the nation last year, Chute should do well at the NCAA's this weekend. **GOOD LUCK, DAVE!**

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

COUPON

Say It With Flowers

10% Discount 10% Discount

Good on all items except wire orders and special sales. Good thru May 1983.



Mueller's Flower Shop

55 N. MARKET ST., ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
367-1581

Men finish fine season

By Ben Buhl

It was a topsy-turvy season for the Elizabethtown Men's basketball team as they won some they should have lost, and lost some they should have won. It was a season of highlights-victories over Widener and Susquehanna, and lowlights-a 72-123 loss to Scranton and losses twice to Albright. But overall the Jays 14-10 record was a tribute to a the Elizabethtown men's basketball III schedule.

What the entire season finally came down to was a decision made by the Middle Atlantic Conference Rules committee which eliminated the Jays from a playoff berth. Susquehanna,

Albright, and Elizabethtown all ended their MAC seasons at 9-4 but the Jays had a 1-3 record versus the other two teams. Consequently, the 1982-83 season ended for the blue and grey four days after their final game against Lycoming.

It may have been the end, but the E-town - Lycoming matchup was no funeral. The Jays may have looked down as they fell behind 11 points in the first half. Lycoming built the early halftime lead 35-24 on a high 68 percent field goal mark. But midway through the final period, the Jays ran off nine unanswered points topped off by Dave Thrailkill's three-point play to

put the blue and grey up 42-39. With little more than 10 minutes remaining the Jays had the lead and never looked back. A balanced scoring attack which helped the team to the win, was evident as five players were in double figures: Brian Crouse with 13, Ed Dietz and Dave Thrailkill each with 12, Art George chipped in 11, and Neil Mansur added 10.

Notes: Congratulations and good luck are in order for the two senior members of the squad, Dave Thrailkill and Neil Mansur, who saw their last action as Blue Jays Friday night. With only two players lost to graduation, the Jays should field a fine team next season.

Women win two more

On Thursday, the women's basketball team hosted Franklin and Marshall in an 84-30 rout. The Lady Jays had no trouble with the Diplomats as they allowed F&M only 12 first half points. In the first half action, Blue Jay star Page Lutz, left the game with a bad ankle injury.

With a commanding lead, Coach Yvonne Kauffman was able to give the second string a lot of second-half playing time. Leading scorers of the night were: Shelley Parks with 14, Sherri Kinsey with 12, and Peggy Longo with 10 points.

Saturday, in another home contest, the Lady Jays hosted a "hurting" Lycoming team in a 90-42 blowout. E-town was able to capitalize early due to Lycoming's shortage of players because

of injuries. Sherri Kinsey had the hot hand tallying 22 points, followed by Peggy Longo, who scored 16 points, Cheryl Knotts, who contributed 11, and Shelley Parks, who added 10.

On Tuesday evening, E-town travelled to Scranton for the "big showdown" against the Royals. Although going into the game the Lady Jays were ranked 13th in the NCAA and Scranton was ranked 6th, the team held together for an impressive first round MAC upset victory over Scranton at 61-59.

Coach Kauffman pointed to the defensive effort of her team as the "key to the game." The Lady Jay's pressure defense held the Royals' leading scorer, Fran Harkins, who is averaging somewhere in the twenty point

range, to just 14 points. The key to the Jay's offense appeared to be an outstanding performance by Nora Barlow, who paced E-town with 16 points, shooting 70 percent from the floor and 100 percent from the foul line. Other point contributors were Shelley Parks and Cheryl Knotts each with 12, and Peggy Longo with 10.

THINK AHEAD!

April 15th & 16th is the next annual Dance-Marathon. If you are interested in Dancing, or want more information slip this in to Box 980:

☐ Dancer

☐ Information

Name _____

Box # _____

Look For Future Etownians For More Details!



THE CUT YOU KEEP

STA-TRIM

STYLING SALON

RT 743 SOUTH MAYTOWN AVE

Appointment Not Always Necessary

367-6502

LIVE A LONG AND HEALTHY LIFE

I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is *before* you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines.

Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

BH
378.73
E248Q

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX Vol. 16

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

FOR USE IN THE BUILDING ONLY March 18, 1983



The new Admissions building, recently opened, has been named The Leffler House in honor of Carlos R. Leffler and his wife Georgiana.

Admissions center named Leffler

Elizabethtown College will name its new admissions center The Carlos R. and Georgiana E. Leffler House in recognition of the longtime service and interest given the college by the Richland, PA businessman and his wife.

President Mark C. Ebersole, in announcing the decision to honor Mr. and Mrs. Leffler said, "Their interest in Elizabethtown is indeed evidenced by their participation in college affairs, he as secretary of the Board of Trustees and national chairman of the Design for Excellence capital campaign, and she as a member of the Executive Board of the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College."

Formal dedication of the building, the former home of President and Mrs. A. C. Baugher and their family, will not be held until the completion of exterior work.

The Leffler's interest in Elizabethtown College has grown through their church and family ties. The couple are members of the Richland Church of the Brethren, and their two daughters are Elizabethtown alumnae. Daughter Linda, now Mrs. Patrick Castagna, of New Holland, is an Elizabethtown graduate who majored in elementary education. She is secretary of the Alumni Council of the college. The Leffler's second daughter, Judith, wife of John E. Byler, of Lancaster, attended Elizabethtown also.

Expressing pleasure at the naming of the admissions center in their honor, Leffler said, "Both Mrs. Leffler and I feel there is a need to encourage the education of our young people. Our daughters attended Elizabethtown and thus we have an interest which leads us to serve the college. In fact, we're hoping our grandchildren will attend Elizabethtown."

Leffler's many business interests make him a busy man, yet

he finds time for many community activities. He is president of Carlos R. Leffler, Inc., a nine-county distributor of petroleum products. He is president of Leffler Transportation Company; president of CRL, Inc., a Delaware oil corporation; president of ABE Oil, an Allentown-based distributorship; and vice president of C & G Realty Co. Mrs. Leffler shares his business interests as president and treasurer of C & G Realty and treasurer of Carlos R. Leffler, Inc. and Leffler Transportation Co.

Leffler has been a member of the Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees since 1968 when he was first elected as an associate trustee. He was elected secretary of the board in 1979, and also serves the board as the representative of the Southern District of the Church of the Brethren on the Mutual Expectations Committee. He is chairman of the stewardship committees at the Richland Church of the Brethren and the Lebanon Valley Brethren Home in Palmyra. He serves on the boards of the Reading Hospital

and the Lebanon Valley General Hospital, is a director of Hamilton Bank and an active member of the Richland Lions Club.

Mrs. Leffler, as a member of the Executive Board of the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College, is actively involved in the fund-

Dominant dorms duel

On your mark, get set, go...!!! Which dorm is number one??? Find out this Saturday as the dorms battle it out in the "College Life" competition. The action starts at 2 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium and admission is free. Each dorm will be represented by a selected team and team captain and will be wearing a different color shirt. Here are the team captains and team colors:

FOUNDERS: Sylvia Moot (ORANGE)
ROYER: Beth Roeder (MAROON)
MYER: Jackie Frear (YELLOW)
BRINSER: Ed Ebling and Barry Dohner (PURPLE)
OBER: Greg Holsinger (GREEN)

SCHLOSSER: Beth Partl (TURQUOISE)

COMMUTERS: Myra-Lynn Neiswender (ROYAL BLUE)
Five faculty judges will decide the winning team.

The "College Life" competition will consist of six contests designed to challenge the contestant's college-life survival skill. The battle begins at 2 p.m. when two members of each team ("roommates") attempt to be the fastest in cleaning their dorm room (right before Parent's Day??) Next on the lineup will be a Marshmallow stuffing contest. This will test each dorm representative's ability to get the most marshmallows in his or her mouth. Which dorm has the biggest mouth? Come down and find out! The final event in the first half will be a Dressing Contest. Just imagine—how fast can you get dressed and to your 8 a.m. class when your alarm goes off at 7:55 a.m.? In this contest, each dorm will be represented by their "quickest dresser."

The second half opens with a cafeteria feat competition: how many plates, cups, etc. can a two-person dorm team stack on a cafeteria tray? The Tray Stacking contest will be followed by a birchBEER CHUGGING contest to see which dorm can put the most away in the shortest amount of time. The final deciding event in the "BATTLE FOR THE DOMINANT DORM" will be the famous "Case Chase." Each dorm will send a two-person team on a campus obstacle course set up in the gym. The team who can get the "case of???" from one end of the course to the other in the quickest time without being caught will be the winner. The winning dorm team will be the team with the most points at the end of the College Life competition. A FUNTASTIC Treat for the entire dorm will be the prize for the winners.

Come on out and support your dorm team this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Thompson Gym. Wear your team's color and cheer them on (Special cheering sections encouraged). Which dorm will win the funtastic treat and be awarded the 1983 DOMINANT DORM title???

Rarick to give recital

The Elizabethtown College Department of Music will present Sherry L. Rarick, Blandon, PA in her senior recital on Sunday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on campus. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

The recital will open with Ms. Rarick performing Two Pieces from Impresiones Intimas by the Spanish composer Federico Mompou. Turning then to the works of Ludwig Van Beethoven, she will perform the Largo-Allegro, Adagio and Allegretto movements from the Sonata in D Minor, Op 31, No. 2.

Following an intermission, Ms. Rarick will return to play Frederic Chopin's Fantasie-Impromptu, Op. 66. The composition, although not highly regarded by Chopin, nevertheless has earned almost universal recognition because of its middle section which was popularized in films as "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

A series of six Rumanian folk dances by Bela Bartok will be next on the program, and in her concluding number Ms. Rarick will be joined by Dr. Harrison in Stravinsky's Russian Dance from the ballet Petrouchka.

Band concert on Sunday

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band, under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, March 20, at 3:00 p.m. in the college's Thompson Gymnasium. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

A wide variety of styles will be represented with several student soloists to be featured in three major works for wind band, Arthur Frackenpohl's Cantilena For Band, Variations on a Theme by Robert Schumann and Frank Benciscutto's Symphonic Jazz Suite.

A small wind ensemble will

make its debut playing Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach and Universal Judgment by Camille De Nardis. This ensemble will perform at the 175th annual conference of the Church of the Brethren in Baltimore, MD on July 2.

Other compositions by the full concert band will include the Torino Concert March, Washington Grays Two Step March, Hounds of Spring Overture and Chariots of Fire by Vangelis.

In addition, the Concert Band will travel to Delaware and Maryland on March 25 and 26 to present two concerts and par-

ticipate in a clinic for high school musicians.

The Band, under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, will present its first concert at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 25, at Delaware State College in Dover.

The band will then travel to Denton, MD where it will present a public concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Caroline High School Auditorium. On Saturday, March 26, at 10 a.m., the band will participate in the clinic for high school musicians, also at Caroline High School.

For its two concerts, the band will open with the Torino Symphonic March by Emilo Rivela,

followed by the Washington Grays Two Step March by Claudio Grafulla.

Alfred Reed's composition, The Hounds of Spring, will follow, along with Frackenpohl's Cantilena for Band and Jager's Variations on a Theme by Robert Schumann, the latter number featuring student soloists.

The band will conclude the first portion of the concert with Symphonic Jazz Suite, Jalousie, and the Chariots of Fire Suite.

In the second part of the concert, the Elizabethtown College Jazz Band will perform, with selections to be announced at the time of the concert.

Tenure does not provide security

After becoming a tenured professor three years ago, University of Northern Colorado anthropology professor Kenneth Ayer felt he'd finally made it. "I never went so far as to think tenure was an absolute guarantee of lifetime employment," Ayer recalls. "But I always thought it meant that as long as you played by the rules, acted responsibly, and were good at what you do, you wouldn't be fired out of the blue." He was wrong, but he wasn't the only one. Ayer is just one of 47 UNC faculty members—38 of them tenured—whose jobs will end with the current semester.

The once-unthinkable is happening to hundreds and perhaps thousands of tenured instructors at colleges and universities across the country: At Temple University, 50 tenured professors won't have jobs come fall semester, and nineteen tenured and tenure-track instructors at Northern Michigan have been given their walking papers. Thirty-seven tenured profs will clean out their desks this June at that State University of New York-Brockport, joined by 11 others at SUNY-Buffalo in September. The University of Washington plans to cut 30 tenured faculty positions over the next two years. Central Methodist and Louisville are each cutting 10 tenured positions. And after firing 14 tenured instructors just last spring,

Sonoma State has served notice that 24 more tenured heads may roll this August.

Those and planned cuts at many other schools amount to nothing less than a fundamental shift in the college teaching profession and the way colleges are run. Some see it as a regrettable but long-overdue cleaning out of deadwood. Others call it an effective assault on faculty members that will leave America with little more than "shopping-center universities" staffed by "clerks."

Until now, tenure was academia's version of job security. It meant teachers, after meeting certain requirements, could count on keeping their jobs as long as the school stayed open. Especially since the McCarthy era of the early fifties, instructors also viewed tenure as the cornerstone of academic freedom, the bulwark against being fired by administrators or politicians who might disagree with what they were saying or writing. Yet, at a startlingly fast rate, the whole system has begun to unravel over the last few years as once-secure profs find themselves out on the street.

Administrators say enrollment declines, relentless funding cuts and shifts in student interest from liberal arts to business and high-tech disciplines leave them no choice but to pare down their teaching corps. "But there are many administrators who are do-

ing nothing more than taking advantage of this situation to abolish tenure," asserts Robert Nielsen of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "Tenured faculty are being fired under a kind of 'Let's do it now while we have an excuse' attitude." "While we aren't seeing a direct, frontal attack on the tenure system, we are seeing a significant erosion of tenure at many institutions," concurs Matthew Finkin, head of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) Committee on Collective Bargaining and Tenure. "For the first time we are seeing large-scale termination of tenured faculty not because the institutions are in danger of collapsing, but because of funding problems and short-term fluctuations in enrollment," he explains.

Indeed, UNC fired Ayer and his 46 colleagues because of a school policy "which stipulates how many faculty members we can have based on our enrollment," says Bob Heiny, assistant to the president. "This is the fourth time in five years we've had to reduce faculty size, and we've had to let some excellent tenured people go. That's what's made it so hard," he laments.

"That's a lie," counters Ayer, who says the administration is letting tenured professors go while keeping non-tenured faculty and even hiring new faculty members. "And the real threat,"

he adds, "is that (the administration) can now eliminate faculty members for any reason under the guise of funding problems or enrollment declines."

Some administrators are more sensitive to such arguments. Louisville's President Donald Swain is probably going to rescind his proposal to fire 10 tenured professors because of "concerns over how it might impair his faculty relations," says Vice President for Academic Affairs MacArthur Darby.

Still, administrators do have problems with the traditional tenure system, particularly when it ties their hands in changing academic emphasis or cutting costs by reducing faculty size. "The way tenure has come to function is to make the university obligated to keep an instructor for a lifetime," says Boston University President John Silber, one of the most vocal critics of the tenure system. "Tenure, as it exists now, is corrupting academics," he argues. "It's a temptation to abuse, and by forcing us to keep tenured, older, less-competent instructors, we're driving off younger, more qualified people who want to enter the profession."

"The fact that a university has deadwood in its faculty isn't a fault of the tenure system," replies the AFT's Nielsen. "That's more a problem of making bad personnel decisions."

Even so, the traditional tenure

system may not survive the current assault. "We're beginning to see a number of modifications to the conventional tenure system," says Richard Chait, Penn State's associate provost and a co-author of "Beyond Traditional Tenure." "Colleges are placing instructors on more extended probation periods before granting them tenure. Some are requiring more frequent evaluations of tenured professors, and others are bringing in new people outside the tenure-track system and giving them ongoing, renewable contracts," he notes.

Many universities and colleges can no longer afford to bring instructors on staff for indefinite periods of time, he says, particularly when funding and enrollment levels are so unpredictable.

Still, many observers believe that if conventional tenure falls by the wayside, it will mark the downfall of quality, unmuzzled teaching in the nation's colleges. "We're already seeing that tenure does not provide the security it once did, and there are a lot of people who think administrators are taking advantage of higher education's problems to weaken the system," says the AAUP's Finkin.

"And if they succeed," adds Nielsen, "not only will it destroy academic freedom and run a lot of people out of the profession. But what we'll have left are shopping-center universities."

Put in your 2 cents worth

A new Guinness record set at Elizabethtown College??? It's just part of Founders Funtastic weekend. The record we are trying to break is "The Longest Continuous Letter to a college president." The letter will be written on a long roll of computer paper by all E-town students. The letter will be started Friday during the handwriting analysis in the BSC and the marathon event will continue for the next two days. Everyone is asked to stop by the writing table and add a few paragraphs to the letter. As an added bonus, the dorm with the highest percentage of letter contributors will be awarded a special treat. We will be getting newspaper and TV coverage. Come help break the letter-writing record. Let's make E-town famous!!

The rules for the letter are the following:

1. This is a formal letter to President Mark Ebersole. Please do not ruin this record-breaking

attempt by using crude, and obscene language.

2. In writing your part of the letter, topics covered may include: reasons for coming to E-town, what you like about E-town, favorite memories of E-town, any ideas you have for improvements - academic, social, as well as physical surroundings, etc...

3. Please sign your name, major and dorm at the end of your section of the letter.

4. The dorm with the highest percentage of students participating in the letter writing will be treated to a special dinner (date to be announced) with a surprise guest.

WHEN CAN YOU SIGN THE LETTER?

Friday: During the handwriting analysis in the BSC
During dinner (4:45-6:30)
At the Mr. Amazing show (7:30 P.M.)

Saturday: At brunch (10:45-1)
At the Dominant Dorm competition

Sunday: At Dinner (4:45-6)
While the Book of Records lists a "longest letter," the Elizabethtown letter will fall in a new category since there are no previous record letters to college presidents.

Just how long the record will stand if accepted by Guinness, remains to be seen. This could start a whole new campus fad.



TRI-COUNTY FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES, INC.

- GYN Exam
- Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- V.D. Testing & Treatment

- Pre-natal Services
- Infertility Services
- Counseling/Education

#4 Highspire Plaza, Middletown, PA 17057
(717) 944-1421

Say it with flowers...

We have a full selection of cut flowers, green plants, dried arrangements, corsages of all kinds!

BOB'S FLOWER SHOP
39 S. Market St.

We send flowers anywhere Phone 367-2211

Junior-Senior Dinner

All those juniors and seniors who have shared the good times and the bad "Along the Road" will celebrate the annual Junior-Senior Dinner/Dance on Saturday, April 9, at the luxurious Lancaster Treadway Resort Inn.

The semi-formal affair, sponsored by the junior class, will be held in the elegant Tropical Room of the Treadway. The social hour, conducted from 7:30 to 8:30, will take place around the pool, followed by dinner and dancing until 2:00 a.m.

The band for the event will be

Saturdays, and "Along the Road" by Dan Fogelberg was chosen as the theme.

Tickets will be sold for \$20 per couple at dinner outside the cafeteria next week, March 21 to 25. The Treadway has also reserved rooms for Elizabethtown students that surround the dance floor and the pool. Rooms will be offered at a discount rate to students, and early reservations are advised.

The junior class officers also suggest that you buy your tickets early, as seating is limited.



THE CUT YOU KEEP

STA-TRIM
STYLING SALON

RT 743 SOUTH MAYTOWN AVE

Appointment Not Always Necessary

367-6502

EARN at least

\$80.00

per month.

Donate plasma at
Sera-Tec Biologicals,
260 Reilly St.,
Harrisburg.
NEW HOURS:
Open Monday through
Friday from 9:00 am to
7:00 p.m. Call for an
appointment at 232-1901.

Campus Notes

Coaches needed

The Elizabethtown Area Recreation Commission is again offering intramural programs in area elementary schools this spring. The Commission is now accepting applications for employment from interested, enthusiastic individuals for two intramural programs at Bainbridge Elementary, one for grades 1 and 2 and the other for grades 3 through 5.

The activity involves team sports and games. Due to the location of the school, access to a car for transportation would be a necessity.

For more information or to apply for this position, call the Recreation Commission at 367-0355.

Check cashing

When cashing checks, students MUST show a current, validated ID card. The amount of check may not be more than \$50.00 in one day. When any checks are returned for insufficient funds, the following rules will be observed:

- 1st check \$5.00 handling charge
- 2nd check \$10.00 handling charge
- 3rd check \$15.00 handling charge

No other check will be cashed until the returned check plus the penalty charge are paid to the Business Office. No check shall be accepted for cashing or tuition payment after the third check is received during the students cumulative years at college. Therefore, all future payments will be made in cash, bank check, or postal money order.

Cast announced

The cast for this semester's theater production has been announced and rehearsals are in process. The play is entitled *The Curious Savage*, written by John Patrick and will be presented April 8, 9, 10 and April 15, 16, and 17. The cast includes Peter LaRocca as Dr. Emmett, Deb Wood as Miss Willie, Emily Duzey as Mrs. Savage, Alecia Masood as Lily-Belle, Norm Yeater as Samuel, Harry Page as Titus, Barbara Lockard as Mrs.

Paddy, Pete Gialloreta as Jeff, Sue Blomster as Fairy-May, Richard Moyer as Hannibal, and Linda Brecht as Florence. Ty Greiner is directing the show, with Steve Shelley as the technical director. Get ready for the comedy that will have you in the aisles laughing!

Language tests

The Modern Language Department will administer placement tests in German, French and Spanish on Tuesday, March 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Nicarry 203 (German), 205 (French) and 207 (Spanish).

Students with previous language preparation who wish to register for 100 or 200 level language courses or those who wish to demonstrate proficiency at the intermediate level in order to be exempted from the language requirement must take this examination.

Students previously or presently enrolled in 100 or 200 level language courses need not take this examination. For more information call Mrs. Goodling (ext. 240), Mr. Daiga (ext. 250) or Mrs. Terrio (ext. 239).

NCAA directions

Here are directions to Clark University for those traveling to the NCAA Championship games.

From Hartford, CT follow Interstate 86 to the Massachusetts Turnpike (I-90). Follow the turnpike east to the Worcester-Auburn exit, turning left after the toll booth onto I-290, the Worcester Beltway. Take 290 past the Route 12 exit, and get off at the first Worcester exit (College Square). There is a Howard Johnson Motor Inn at the foot of the exit ramp. To reach Clark go straight through at the traffic light at that point and then left at the second light onto Cambridge Street. Follow Cambridge to its end at Webster Square where it intersects with Main Street. Turn right on Main to the second traffic light. Turn left onto Downing Street and the gym is the second building on the left. There is a three-level parking garage under the gym. Additional parking is available by turning left at the first traffic light on Main Street onto Maywood Street. Clark campus begins at Maywood Street.

ning left at the first traffic light on Main Street onto Maywood Street. Clark campus begins at Maywood Street.

Yearbook sales

Students wishing to buy a yearbook may do so by sending \$8.50 to Box 307. Since there is a limited supply, order NOW. Seniors will receive one free which will be mailed to their home address.

Deadline for orders is next Friday, March 25. Yearbook patrons are also due Friday, March 25.

MT workshop

Lynn Barbour, senior music therapy major from Noank, CT, will present a music therapy workshop at the College on Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. The workshop in Rider Recital Hall is open to the public free of charge.

The workshop is entitled "The Use of Dalcroz Eurhythmics in Music Therapy." It will deal with the use of music and movement in therapy with different population types. Assisting Ms. Barbour will be pianist Sherry Rarick, Blandon, PA senior.

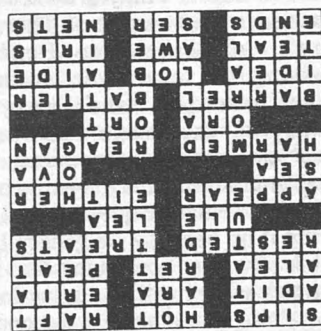
Roach concert

A gifted young Los Angeles pianist, Kathleen Roach, will present a free public concert on Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on campus.

Ms. Roach, who recently earned her doctorate in piano performance from the University of Southern California, is a member of the music faculties at California State University at Los Angeles and El Camino College.

A popular performer on college campuses across the nation, she plays the music of such greats as Chopin, Mozart and Schumann with intense feeling and great technical skill.

Puzzle Answer



FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Improve our jails

By Keith Myers

When I read about the state of American prisons today, I find it very hard to believe that there is any real rehabilitation going on behind those thick concrete walls. No doubt there is some to a certain extent, but I wonder how committed the authorities actually are. Prisons seem to be merely holding pens for society's troublemakers where men are simply locked up and forgotten. There is little thought of treating anyone like a human being and prisoners are constantly exposed to violence, drug dealing and other acts that are not exactly conducive to the healthy readjustment of a person who has broken the law. We should attempt to make our prisons as humane and civilized as we possibly can, instead of creating an atmosphere of hopelessness and fear where anything constructive is seldom accomplished.

Petty and humiliating regulations such as those that require inmates to wear a uniform and go to bed at the same time should be abolished. If convicts feel that no one respects them, it is not difficult to understand that they will return the favor—treat a man like an animal and he will behave like one. I am not suggesting that we should cater to the every whim of a murderer or rapist, but I cannot see how being able to wear clothes of one's choosing can be labeled a "privilege." Although some people may view prisons as holiday camps that waste the taxpayers' money, I doubt whether those same persons would choose to exchange circumstances.

Most of our major prisons, such as San Quentin in California, are drastically overcrowded with inmates guilty of white-collar crimes being forced to associate with others arrested for far more dangerous deeds. These different categories of criminals should be separated as there is nothing to be gained from having an accountant share a room with an axe murderer. This leads me to discuss the question of capital punishment. I could not disagree with anything more. In no way does it deter murder. What happens after the convict's execution if we discover that he was in fact innocent? There are just too many risks involved and while revenge may be sweet, surely we have progressed beyond such a primitive method of implementing justice.

The education of inmates should be repeatedly stressed because if a man has the means to earn an honest living then hopefully he will not revert to his former occupation of thief. Obviously there are no guarantees, but I feel we should approach the subject positively and optimistically, instead of emphasizing past mistakes and letting the person morbidly wallow in guilt and self-hatred. We should move towards a climate of trust and understanding; one way of doing that would be to remove cell bars, restoring a sense of privacy. More opportunities to freely associate with wives and girlfriends should be established. This may sound like a cliché, but if you insist on expecting the worst of a person they will usually be more than happy to oblige. A little experimentation in our jails would probably not result in absolute chaos and we just might be pleasantly surprised to find a decrease in tension and anti-social behavior.

I believe that the leaders in prison reform are still reluctant to prescribe changes across the board although little is to be gained by continuing on our present course of refusing to adopt alternative programs. If we are content to consider our criminal population as unworthy of responsible, enlightened treatment, then we should be prepared to face the consequences of our self-righteous and blinkered thinking.

Geyer to speak

A prominent political scientist and ethicist will be the keynote speaker as Elizabethtown College observes Religious Emphasis Week on campus from March 21 through March 23.

Dr. Alan Geyer, executive director of the Churches' Center for Theology and Public Policy, Washington, DC, will open the three-day series of programs when he speaks on Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room of Baugher Student Center. Dr. Geyer's talk will be on "The Church's Role in

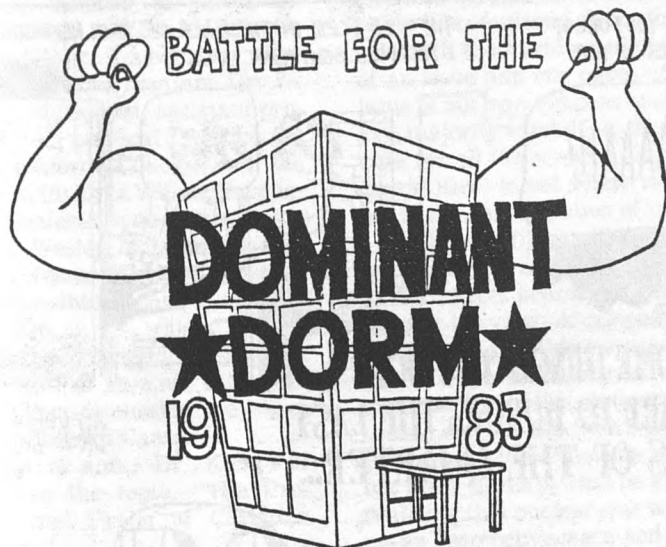
Public Policy, Especially As It Relates to Human Rights."

Geyer's talk is in line with the stated purpose of the organization he heads, notably "to strengthen the vocations of Christian leadership in the political order." Policy priorities of the center include urban policy, disarmament, health care, minority rights and world political economy.

Geyer came to the center from Colgate University where he served as the first Dag Hammarskjöld Professor of Peace Studies from 1972-1977. Earlier he chaired the Department of Political Science at Mary Baldwin College and served as Director International Relations for the United Church of Christ at the United Nations.

The Religious Emphasis Week program, made possible through a grant from Cyrus K. Bucher, Biglerville, and K. Ezra Bucher, Elizabethtown, will also feature a series of Parish Seminars for pastors, church secretaries and church musicians on March 23. Headlining the list of speakers for those seminars will be the Rev. Thomas H. Troeger, associate professor of preaching and parish at the Colgate Rochester/Crozer Divinity School in Rochester, NY.

THIS WEEKEND



SATURDAY 2 PM
THOMPSON GYM

Co-op
Applications
Are Now
Available
In
Housing
Office

Philosophy courses criticized

By Craig Bright

I have become increasingly concerned about the handling of the subject of philosophy in certain college courses. Specifically, philosophical conclusions are being presented on a strictly emotional level without the necessary facts and rationale to support these conclusions. I will attempt to show the danger of this approach and present an alternative which is more conducive to the pursuit of higher education.

Webster defines philosophy as "a search for a general understanding of values and reality by chiefly speculative rather than observational means." The two key words in this definition are "reality" and "speculative." Reality is equated with "actual fact" and speculative methods are "marked by questioning curiosity." Thus philosophy may be described more precisely as a quest for values and actual facts through the use of questioning curiosity. In a broader sense, Plato and Aristotle saw philosophy as the search for ultimate truth.

The primary difficulty that I have with certain courses taught under the general label of philosophy is that they completely neglect the approach outlined in the above definition. Rather, the emphasis is upon creating a classroom atmosphere conducive to emotional responses instead of one conducive to questioning curiosity. Once the students are "feeling good" they are given material which they usually passively accept in their complacent mental states.

Those who do question the material they are given have their queries sidestepped through a variety of methods. This is particularly apparent if they attempt to introduce factual data into the discussion. Thus the picture which emerges is one of classes in which the material presented is legitimized by a heightened emotional atmosphere to the exclusion of a critical, questioning interplay among competing facts and viewpoints. I fear that this approach is counterproductive to the apprehension of ultimate truth. On the contrary, such an approach is reminiscent of similar procedures used around the world with tragic consequences.

Emotion played a vital role as Hitler staged the rallies which garnered support for such atrocities as the Jewish Holocaust. His legacy is a prime example of what can happen when emotions are stimulated and independent thinking suppressed. A second example may be found among the religious cults in our society. They often recruit members through the use of symbolic, emotional appeals and then strip these members of their abilities to think for themselves.

The alternative which I propose to this defective approach to philosophy is simply the use of classroom procedures which more closely approximate the search for truth outlined in philosophy's definition. A give and take process based upon reasoning should be employed which continuously considers conflicting information from different disciplines as well as the general environment. A place for feelings exists in this process, but the key to finding truth lies in confronting these feelings and scrutinizing the values, attitudes, and ideas which have generated them. The analysis of one's emotions will then simply be one factor in a broader practice of employing questioning curiosity. Such a classroom approach will encourage the development of students who can think for themselves and critically analyzes the statements of others.

We must thus be wary of those who suggest that we feel our way through life. Emotions have an important role to play in the search for truth. But when the other vital elements of the truth-seeking process are discarded—namely reason and a grounding in fact—the conclusions which are reached can be so distorted that they bear no resemblance to reality. When this occurs the concept of philosophy has been dealt a grave injustice.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

Managing Editor
Don Umberger
News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Rich Duggan
Darkroom Editor
Rob Thomas
Ad Manager
Gail Reid

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
Keith Myers
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Staff:

Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, John Campbell, Judy Corona, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Lori Donofrio, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Lisa Gafgen, Beth Good, Shawn Herbert, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Ann Mumford, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Al Rossi, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White, Dave Richard, Rich Shuman.

Letters to the Editor

Support nuclear freeze proposal

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Federici's editorial on disarmament, I would like to clarify a few points on the other side of the nuclear issue. First of all, I for one never pretended to believe that instant peace could be achieved by the destruction of all nuclear missiles. I do believe, however, that these so called "tools for the protection of freedom" can only destroy the very lives and society that they were created to save. Mr. Federici argues that the issue is not actually nuclear war, but the human nature that will always seek to defend its own. He dismisses the entire issue with the statement "Boys will be boys." Picking up on this imagery, what would happen if we were talking about two children in a simple playground scrap? If one started to throw rocks, the second broken glass, then the first started slashing at the other with knives, a weapon that the second soon gets for himself, at what point is it appropriate to step in and intercede, and to declare that the whole thing is beyond reason and control? Would such action be right, or should one allow the children to fight it out, rather than allow our "Voices (to impede) the ability of the decision-makers to negotiate on realistic state of nature?"

If we were to stop the manufacturing of these weapons tomorrow, we would still have enough to kill ourselves and our enemies more times than the global once that is needed. Are we proving anything, therefore, by still creating the things at so fast a rate, at the expense of our social services, health benefits, and our own tax dollars? The question was raised "Is it the Soviet Union that is evil, or is it communism?" Such questioning leads only to mistrust, which leads to misunderstanding, which, as my history classes have told me, lead often to war. If I may draw from the address given at last Thursday's Advocates for Peace meeting, the word "war" in the usage "wars past" and the word "war" in the usage "nuclear war" are not the same word. I realized that this may seem to be merely a semantic question, but I bring it up because we generally think of war as something that a country wages with the intention of gaining something in the end.

No country would risk the lives of its citizens if it did not believe the possible gains were greater than these lives. This is called loyalty, national pride, patriotism, and sacrifice.

In a nuclear war there will be no gain, for even a small percentage of what the world already owns, if ever used, could destroy the ozone layer and irreversibly damage the entire globe, regardless of where they were detonated. Radioactive fallout would contaminate vital resources such as water, farmland, and other necessities for many thousands of years. This is to deliberately ignore for the moment the question of the destructive powers at the actual detonation site. Such war should be called suicide, destruction, final, and senseless. To speak of such weaponry as protection is something like the man who locks himself in the house and sets it on fire because there are burglars. He may be likened to the patriot who fights for freedom in a nuclear war, for his fate is just as final. The only difference is that the former has simply died and destroyed all that he had hoped to preserve, leaving those who he sought to serve with nothing. In a nuclear war, even those we sought to serve will be destroyed.

What is the purpose of weaponry? Mr. Federici points out that weapons are natural outgrowths of man's nature and need to protect himself. He further states that "destroying all weapons of the world, nuclear or otherwise, would not solve world conflict." I would add one further point, and that is that I believe that the use of nuclear weapons will bring about global peace, because when the entire planet is without life, no one will be in conflict. Is this to be our final answer?

Kathryn Mary Schmidt

Another view on nuclear issue

To the Editor:

It is true, as Mike Federici has reminded us in the February 25 issue of the Etownian, that nuclear disarmament does not guarantee peace. However, nuclear disarmament is still an

important goal to work toward, for it would guarantee that a war (which is possible as long as nations refuse to construct an international authority which could mediate disputes peacefully) would at least not result in the end of civilization.

One important step could be the mutual nuclear freeze. A freeze would not jeopardize the security of either superpower, since both already have more than enough nuclear capability to deter aggression. A nuclear freeze would allow the billions of dollars consumed by the arms race to be used researching peaceful means of solving complex world problems. In the U.S., a freeze would mean that money for Social Security, the handicapped, poor families, environmental protection, job programs, and education would not have to be sucked up by Pentagon extravaganzas like the MX missile. Military spending is a drain on the economy, causing huge deficits and creating fewer jobs per dollar than any other kind of spending.

The arms race already harms us economically. It already is affecting us psychologically as well in the hopelessness shown by the finding that over 80% of American schoolchildren expect to die in a nuclear war. And if we are prepared to incinerate a whole nation just to preserve ourselves, we have been affected spiritually as well. A nuclear freeze, or even nuclear disarmament, may not guarantee peace; but it would be an important step in that direction.

By Richard Moyer

Penpal plea

To the Editor:

My name is Terry Evans and I'm an inmate at the Southern Ohio Correctional Institution. I have no family or anyone in the outside world to correspond with at all. And I was wondering, could you help a lonely inmate in need of correspondence with someone in society? I would appreciate it very much for your help. I thank you for taking out your time to read this inmate plea.

Thank you

Terry Evans-169-827

P.O. Box 45699

Lucasville, Ohio 45699



Dean's privilege scholarship

Nominations for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship Program are now being received for the 1983-84 academic year. Eight \$500.00 academic awards will be presented.

Students already receiving an academic scholarship from the College equal or greater in value to \$500.00 will not be eligible for consideration for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship.

Students must have achieved a quality point ratio of at least 3.50 and completed two years of college work by the end of the Spring Semester of 1983. At least sixty semester hours must have been completed at Elizabethtown College.

Nominations for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship should be put in letter form and directed to Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid by Friday, April 8, 1983. Any faculty member may submit nominations. Students may also take the initiative by requesting their faculty advisor to submit their name for the program. Previous winners may be renominated and will be considered on the same basis as first-time applicants.

Final selections of 1983-1984 Dean's Privilege Scholarship winners will be made by Dr. Bruce Wilson, Dean of the Faculty in consultation with the Financial Aid Office Staff.

Interdisciplinary seminar Saturday

An interdisciplinary seminar entitled "The Things of God and the Things of Caesar" will be presented at E-town College on Saturday, March 19. The seminar is open to the public and will be held in the Reber Conference Room in Baugher Student Center.

Participants in the seminar will be Dr. Russell Kirk, widely recognized as a principal figure in the resurgence of American conservative thought; Professor Claes Byn, chairman of the Department of Politics at Catholic University of America; Edmund Fuller, author, critic, editor and teacher; and William Ball, senior partner in the law firm of Ball and Skelley, Harrisburg, who argued Amish cases before the Supreme Court.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, the Department of Political Science of Elizabethtown College and the Marguerite Eyer Wilbur Foundation. Conference co-chairmen are Dr. W. Wesley McDonald, assistant professor of political science at Elizabethtown College and the Marguerite Eyer Wilbur Foundation. Conference co-chairmen are Dr. W. Wesley McDonald, assistant professor of political science at Elizabethtown, and Donald E. Atkins Jr.

The day-long seminar program will begin at 10 a.m. with Professor Ryn discussing the topic, "The Things of Caesar."

At 11:15 a.m., Dr. Kirk will speak on the topic, "The Promises and Perils of Christian Politics."

Following a lunch break, Attorney Ball will speak at 2 p.m. on the topic, "The Things That Are Not Caesar's."

The concluding session at 3:15 p.m. will feature Fuller discussing "The Quest for a Boundary."

100th Monkey attacked

By Mike Federici

As students in an institution of higher learning we use our reason and intellect as opposed to our emotions. Why? Because the study of knowledge requires more than instinct and passion. The true scholar learns to avoid these and in their place he puts reason. Reason allows the scholar to avoid many of the irrationalities of emotion and he can thus approach issues in a logical and rational manner. This orientation of academic discipline requires a "higher" level of thought than merely following the whims of one's emotions. It is in this light that Plato's philosopher-kings were devised to develop the "higher" nature of man.

Students would assume, given the emphasis placed on reason in academics, that professors would try to present issues (inside or outside of class) in a rational way, so as to allow the student to develop his reason. At E-town College, however, we have some professors who not only present issues from an emotional perspective, but they also seem to think students have failed to recognize the implications concerning the promotion of emotion over reason. Fortunately E-town has a number of professors dedicated to the discipline of reason. Otherwise our classrooms would be as disastrous as our dormitories on a Saturday night.

The issue I wish to address is the promotion and distribution of the book (and I use the term book rather loosely) *The Hundredth Monkey* by some of our professors. These persons of "higher" learning have gone so far as to insult the student's intelligence with a propaganda leaflet (complete with pictures of Curious George's cousins) which appeals to the emotional aspects of the nuclear war issue. It is evident from their actions that these persons have little if any regard for the E-town College student's ability to reason or use a level of intellect above that of a third grader. Frankly, I am insulted to think these persons would be so naive as to believe that a college student could be convinced by such an unscholarly "book." The issue of nuclear war is a very complex one. Presenting an argument, for or against nuclear weapons in such a manner as is shown by *The Hundredth Monkey*, degrades the academic integrity of our school and our students.

The absence of reason is evident without even reading the book. For example, why use 176 pages for 25 pages of material? The large print and fat margins outdo any student's effort to stretch five written pages into ten typed ones. As for the level of reason in the "book" it seems to have been spared at the cost of emotion. For example, on page eight, the second "full" page (actually there are no full pages in the book) the author states "This book does not deal with petty matters. It tells us how to stay alive!" Immediately one can sense an appeal to emotion. Does the author mean that my chances of living will increase if I read his book? He also makes a rather utilitarian, hedonistic implication that life is nothing more than staying alive i.e. there is nothing worth dying for. As the "book" continues the author tells a story of monkeys and sweet potatoes. In 1952 a study was done on the island of Koshima. Scientists provided monkeys with sweet potatoes which they dropped in the sand. "The monkeys like the taste of the raw sweet potatoes, but they found the dirt unpleasant." As it turns out an "ideological breakthrough" was accomplished when a point was reached where a "hundredth monkey" learned to wash his sweet potato. Soon all the monkeys were washing their potatoes and eventually this washing of sweet potatoes spread to other parts of the world. So what's the point? Ideas can be spread about washing sweet potatoes from monkey to monkey. How wonderful! But how does this help solve the nuclear war problem? Simple, replace the monkeys with humans (no time for evolution) and the potatoes with nuclear weapons. According to the author, once everyone knows of the terrible effects of nuclear weapons, then mankind can improve his welfare by joining together and putting an end to nuclear weapons. It is as easy as cleaning sand off of sweet potatoes. Or is it?

Nuclear war, unlike monkeys and potatoes, is very complex. It involves the nature of man, global interactions, international relations, political and economic power struggles, and much more. Because the issue is so involved it takes an intellectual discipline to begin to understand the problem.

Even if the world population was 100 and 99 people were in favor of an issue and one opposed, are the 99 necessarily right? Is the issue of nuclear weapons or any weapons for that matter, as simple as a majority vote? If so, then plebiscitary democracy must be the cure for all the world's ills. However, we know "King Numbers" (majorities) is not where men seek wisdom and virtue. Certainly not in the consideration of nuclear weapons.

The book is filled with irrational appeals to emotion. The significant problems of nuclear weapons are never discussed. Instead the author makes broad statements with little or no argumentation to support his view. At times his statements make little sense. Take for example the statement "A nuclear war can end the way we live." I believe I can surmise the author's idea but he is unclear and unsupportive of this statement. What does he mean by "end?" If he means end our life then why not say "A nuclear war can kill us." But he says "end the way we live." Which I interpret as "change our life." If this is what he means then what is so intellectual about realizing that nuclear war would change our life? Mankind has had many destructive wars and most of them changed some lives and even ended some. Gas prices also change the way we live. One must understand that nuclear weapons involve much more than realizing that if a nuclear war would begin tomorrow people would die and experience extreme pain. No one wants a nuclear war. The issue of nuclear arms is not who wants war versus who doesn't.

Since we all can reason that nuclear weapons are greatly destructive why make foolish appeals to emotion? The author of

The Hundredth Monkey writes things like: "Nuclear war is bad for your complexion" and "Nuclear war is bad for your eyes," not to mention "Nuclear war is bad for ovaries." Is this an intellectual appeal to reason or emotion? Is this intellectual?

Frankly, the "book" is nothing more than a propaganda leaflet. It does not belong at an institution of higher learning not to mention anywhere else. I am appalled to think that an E-town professor, or anyone for that matter, would distribute such garbage to students of higher reason. It is time students began to voice their opinions and defend their intellectual integrity from such rubbish. I have no objections to "intellectual" debate and discussion on nuclear arms but the see Spot, see Spot run, method is not to be tolerated among persons of much greater capabilities.

Women battle prejudice in marketplace

By Lori B. Donofrio

Speaking of jobs:

"It does mean that women realize that, given traditional division of family roles, most women who pursue the more demanding careers must pay a higher price for achievement." (*Women Today*, p. 203.) Women are still running around that proverbial mountain while men climb straight to the top. Striving to divorce herself from tradition, a woman still finds her social, emotional, economical status dictated by social guidelines. Economic studies provide concrete evidence of male/female inequities—a reflection of the socialization process. Despite the 42 million women in the 1978 labor force and the one out of three women who headed households in 1977, absurd occupational injustices exist.

When a housewife finally "leaves the nest," she finds herself to be unskilled and practically unmarketable. I say "practically," for she will undoubtedly occupy one of the neat female occupational niches towards which most women are socially destined. She may become a clerk, secretary, waitress, or housekeeper. Why not? She's been performing these duties gratis for many years. She will reap fewer benefits and lower pay (41% less) than her male counterpart whose professional status affords him a high salary, prestige, and a female "go-fer." Moreover, the male employer deems a potential female employee to be a risk. After all, she will undoubtedly request maternity leave or some other leave of absence in response to pending family matters. But, isn't she supposed to cater to her family's needs? Isn't that responsibility her main objective in life? The employer might offer lip service to this traditional stance away from his desk, but while he sits behinds his desk, he degrades the female employee and dismisses her capabilities with an ironically-inverted stereotype, double messages and a high rate of unemployment.

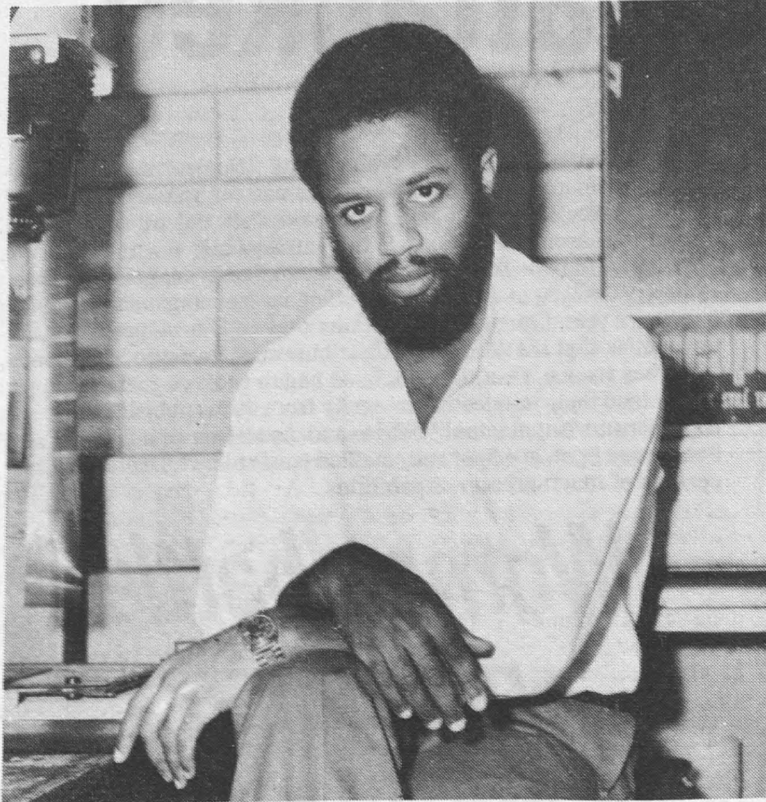
Given a college education, a woman is raised to the status of a male high school student. How does a woman combat sex role socialization when second class citizenship is her starting point? Studies from 1977 reveal a crossover trend for women as bankers, bill collectors, bus drivers, insurance adjusters, and asbestos workers. Not very glamorous positions. Even within these male-dominated occupations women will rank lower in pay and respect.

The rise in female labor during World War II indicates the subordinate status of women again. Why did these women make occupational gains? Women need not apply unless needed. In other words, "Don't call us." It should be a national disgrace that it took war to increase the women's labor force.

Discrimination lies at the base of all economic inequities. When I was nineteen, I applied for a clerical position with Rockwell International. The male interviewer, whose tardiness kept me waiting an hour, promptly queried my marital status. In a more recent example of discrimination: Last spring I qualified as one of five finalists in the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondent's Association summer journalism internship program. In undergoing an extensive interview with five reporters from the Capitol newsroom (four of whom were men), I was needed about the articles I had written on women's issues. Clips were required as part of the application for the job. One male reporter's greatest concern was whether or not I could objectively report a legislator's anti-abortion views without inserting my feminist perspective into the article. Certainly, I could not be objective. How insulting. Given a choice between myself and a male candidate, the interviewers selected the male candidate. Ironically, men's prejudices interfere with their objectivity in interviewing female job candidates. Feminists are radical and threatening. Chauvinists are the all-American types. Besides, studies show that "men and women preferred to work for a man." (*Women Today*, p. 201.)

A particular passage in *Women Today* outraged me: "Given their socialization and the fact that most women would tend to feel more comfortable and welcome in a 'woman's job'—misconceptions like this one place women back under the club.

Cleveland Butler: Know your power



Cleveland Butler, a prison inmate serving a life sentence, will be sharing his experiences and insights with our College community in future issues of the Etownian.

By Bob Jordan

The following article was written by twenty-nine year old Cleveland Brown, presently an inmate in the Camp Hill State Correctional Institution, who has been serving a life sentence since the age of seventeen.

Cleveland was on our campus December 8, 1982, speaking on the topic "Thought Before Action." Being in prison, Cleveland has gained many insights on life which he would like to share with us. If you have any personal questions or comments about his articles, send them to Box 1306 or write directly to Cleveland. Any questions, either signed or anonymous, and his responses, will be printed in future issues of the Etownian.

By Cleveland O. Butler

"Prisoner, tell me who was it that brought this unbreakable chain? It was I, said the prisoner, who forged this chain very carefully."

Tagore

Self-realization. If I could be sure that the readers of this article could understand the power which lies within the many facets that comprise the individual, further explanation of self-realization would not be necessary.

Being conscious of all that you are, and bringing all that you are into focus and a workable harmony is the key to all your present hardships, setbacks, etc. It is my belief that one who is the master of their own consciousness is that one who masters their conditions. However, if one perceives conditions to be greater than they are, then one is a slave to their conditions. To find proof of this fact, just reflect back to the times when you were presented with several tasks to perform which were unfamiliar to you. Think about those tasks you approached in a state of uneasiness and how difficult it was to complete the task, if you had at all. And think about your state of rage or frustration toward the difficulty the task presented to you.

Now think about the times when you were in a state of complete confidence. Think about your approach, think about your determination to get the job done, and think about the relative ease

by which you performed the task. Even if you may not have completed the task you probably were in a much better state of mind, knowing you gave your all. Do you see the master-slave relation in attitude?

In our pursuit of intellect, success and worldly goods, we lost sight of ourselves and the adverse effect our strivings have on our concept of self. It appears that the more we go forth in the quest of exterior things the further we get away from ourselves. Our consciousness should be the "cause," making our conditions the "effect." However, since many of us have relinquished control of our consciousness to environmental stimuli we have in fact become the effect. If your state of consciousness is a state of havoc then you can expect your conditions to be conditions of havoc. "Be still and look about you."

I cannot give YOU the solutions to your hardships, nor can

anyone else. It is you who must recognize your own power to change your own states, (conditions). None of us function on the same level of consciousness; thus we differ in understanding and in execution. Take for example all "A" students. I am willing to bet that although they are all "A" students none have the exact same understanding of the subject matter. Basically yes; but some may differ in understanding, know more than or possess a better ability to execute that which they know and understand. In order for one to move progressively they must first grasp a full understanding of the level that they're on. If we become stagnant in our attitude, behavior, knowledge or understanding we will continue to evolve within the cycle of sameness.

In order to get from point A to point B you must first leave point A. Growth also requires changes. When we consciously change our attitudes to the better we are moving from one state or level of consciousness to another, thus experiencing the growth process. Biologically we grow without thought or effort; however, mentally and spiritually it is a matter of conscious effort.

In the quotation at the beginning of the article you can see that the prisoner has grown. He has advanced onto another level of consciousness because he has come to realize that he alone forged his chains. He alone created his ideal of his conditions and acted upon that ideal. He alone constructed his prison, the rest was sequential. And it is he alone that has the key which will give him freedom and the ability and determination to improve his condition. The prisoner has advanced in self-realization. He is coming to know his power. Now he must move in accordance to the power within, in complete harmony.

I have lived the experience of that prisoner. I too was responsible for forging my own chains. Through trial and error I've learned how to set myself free. By ways of detachment I've been

able to overpower the pain of a material and physical deprivation. How many of us have the wisdom not to learn by trial and error? How many of us are willing to test ourselves to see if we have the strength to endure the trial? It appears the fools outnumber the wise.

During the twelve years I've spent in prison I've often wondered about the guy of a similar background who never had an encounter with the law, and has made some wonderful strides with his life. Not just one, but the many who have. I often think about what made them different. What did they see or have that I didn't? I've come to the conclusion that it was their state of consciousness, that high level of self-realization. The realization of their power over their conditions. **THEY MADE THINGS HAPPEN FOR THEM!!!**

As a result of this thinking I've begun to realize my own power. The search wasn't a fruitless one. Since the time of the application of myself some very beautiful things have occurred in my life. By constantly improving my attitude toward myself and life I'm no longer pressured by prison life. It is for us all to improve upon our conditions regardless of what they are at the present.

The night that I spoke at E-town College was not only a time of sharing for me, it was also a time to learn. The positive

atmosphere you all provided for me was very helpful in this area as it gave me another measuring stick. I was checking the possible damage that may have been caused while in prison. This is not the ideal place to refine one's social skills. I was consciously keeping tabs on myself and making the necessary corrections.

All of you who were there aided in this process and I wish to thank you all. Thank You for sharing with me a very meaningful and rewarding experience. I pray that I was able to give you as much or more than you have given me. Look upon these words I've written as an extension to that night of sharing. I desire to continue this type of communication with those who wish to or feel a need to. I feel that it would put a twist in our daily routine and prove to be very rewarding. Remember, take charge over yourself and believe in your power to bring forth your infinite potential. Believe in your qualities...proudly, confidently. Learn of your feelings, for they will instruct you toward your personal TRUTH and the KNOWING of universal truths which bind all people in a common peace, A silent comfort, A divine origin.

If you care to reply: Cleveland O. Butler

#F-3696

Box 200

Camp Hill, PA 17011

What's Happenin'

Friday, March 18

Handwriting Analysis: All day, BSC Lounge. By Mr. Amazing. All are welcome.

Show: Thompson Gym, 8:00., with Mr. Amazing: Show includes ESP and hypnosis lecture and demonstration. All are welcome. Admission is 50¢.

Movie Tron in the E.A.; 8:00 and 10:00. Admission is \$1.00

SATURDAY, March 19

10 a.m.—Seminar, "The Things of God and the Things of Caesar," Reber

1 p.m.—Preparatory Division recital, Rider

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Consolation and national championship women's basketball games at Clark U., Worcester, MA

Special Brunch with cartoon show in the front cafe. There will be a drawing for the Sunday Breakfast in Bed raffle. Students only. The winner's dorm floor will be served breakfast in bed Sunday, 12:00. Tickets are 50¢ each or 3/\$1.00 to students. Proceeds go to the Big Brother/Sister program of Harrisburg.

Dominant Dorm Competition. The best students from each dorm and the commuters will compete in feats of skill. The winning dorm will be given an ice cream social at a later date. 2:00 in the Gym. Support your team!

Dance: Post Pop Progressive Punk Party (plus New Wave), in Founder's Lounge. 10:00-2:00. Student D.J.'s will be Colleen Coolican and Nancy Plante. Come dressed in your favorite Punk or New Wave threads.

Movie Tron: E.A.; 8:00. Admission is \$1.00.

SUNDAY, March 20

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Worship, Rider, Dr. Joan Austin, speaker

3:00 p.m.—Spring Band Concert, TG

7 p.m.—Recital, Sherry Rarick, Piano, Rider

Winners of the Breakfast in Bed drawing will be served at 12:00. Coffeehouse by student performers in Founder's Lounge.

8:30-10:30.

MONDAY, March 21

7 p.m.—Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Alan Geyer speaking in Reber

7 p.m.—SAM Club banquet, Myer

8 p.m.—Lynn Barbour, music therapy workshop, Rider

TUESDAY, March 22

Council meetings

WEDNESDAY, March 23

7 p.m.—Accounting Club banquet, Myer

7:30 p.m.—Delphi Society, presentation by Marty Brumme on Southeast Asia

THURSDAY, March 24

11 a.m.-4 p.m.—Merv. Keeney, BVS in BSC Lounge

3 p.m.—Men's tennis at Ursinus

3 p.m.—Baseball vs. Ursinus, home

5 p.m.—Easter dinner

8 p.m.—Concert, Kathleen Roach, pianist, Rider

FRIDAY, March 25

Concert band on tour, Dover, DE

1 p.m.—Baseball at Alvernia

8 p.m.—Coffeehouse, Myer

8 & 10 p.m., Movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

Math Quiz

Well, the last math puzzle wasn't as difficult as expected. The following people sent in correct answers: Kim Page, Anthony Pahigian, Chris Achenbach, Andy Sagar, Ron Powell, Cathy Wagner, Leslie Koff, Randall Garner, Mike Reiner, Duane Snavely, Dan Blunck, Chris Shouldice, Judy McLaughlin, David Neyer, Sandy Stothoff, Rosalie Montague, Chris Dowdell, Jacki Hagmayer, Dr. Carl Shull, David Bear, Mike Nolt, and Jennifer Cockran. The correct answer was 90 half-dollars, 9 \$5 bills, and 1 \$10 bill. Congratulations to Sandy Stothoff, the winner of the random drawing!

Here's an attempt at a more challenging problem...Three sailors and a monkey are shipwrecked on a deserted island, where they discover that coconuts are the only available food. The men collect coconuts from all the trees, but because the sun is setting, they decide to wait until morning to divide the supply. However, once Bob and Frank are asleep, Ron arises, divides the coconuts into three shares, gives the remaining coconut to the monkey, hides his share, restacks the others, and returns to sleep. Later, Bob sneaks out of bed, divides the pile of coconuts into three shares, has one coconut left over, gives it to the monkey, hides his pile, replaces the remaining coconuts, and returns to sleep. Toward morning, Frank too carefully moves from his bed, divides the pile, has one coconut left over, gives it to the monkey, hides his pile, replaces the remaining coconuts, and returns to bed. After the busy night, the sailors meet again and divide the pile of coconuts. Again, one coconut is left over for the monkey. What is the least possible number of coconuts in the original pile?

Please submit all answers to Box 708 by Monday, March 28, 1983. (A special congratulations to these students from Dallastown Middle School who correctly answered the last puzzle: Dwayne Jarrell, Greg Howe, Martha Steele, Jeff Rehmyer, Mike Jones, Stephanie Carlson, Mark Van Noth, and David Wildasin.)

Prize - Free Jayburger, fries, and a coke!!!!

Sponsored by the Math Club

Parish seminars next week

Elizabethtown College will offer a Parish Seminar Series on Wednesday, March 23, as a part of its Religious Emphasis Program.

Headlining the list of seminar speakers is the Rev. Thomas H. Troeger, associate professor of preaching and parish at the Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozer Divinity School in Rochester, NY. He will lead the seminar for pastors, using as his topic, "Stepping Into God's Story—Creative Ways to Preach." The Rev. Mr. Troeger is the author of several books and articles and has lectured and conducted workshops on prayer, worship, preaching and Christian education. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. His latest book, *Creating Fresh Images in the Pulpit: New Rungs for Jacob's Ladder*, was published in 1982.

Leading discussions in the seminar for church secretaries will be Wayne L. Trotta and Beverly V. Piscitelli.

Trotta, a counselor at the Holy Spirit Hospital Community Mental Health Center in Camp Hill will speak at the 9:30 a.m. session on "Becoming Better: Psychotherapy and the Good Life."

At the 1 p.m. session, Ms. Piscitelli, a counselor in the Center for Counseling and Student Development at E-town, will speak on "Assertiveness in the Work Environment: Self-Worth, Self-Expression, and Personal Dignity."

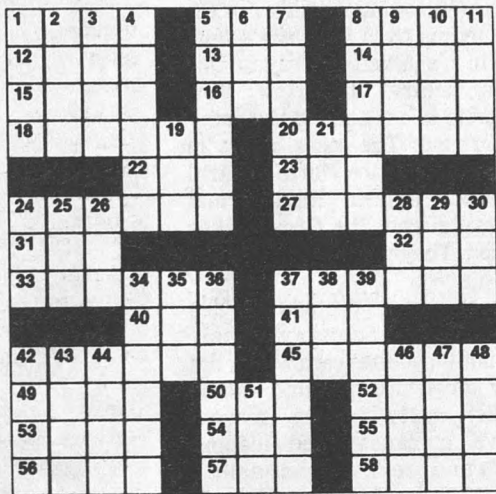
Two members of the College music faculty will be the speakers at the seminar for church musicians. Harry L. Sim-

ACROSS
1 Tastes
5 Torrid
8 Float
12 Mine
13 Macaw
14 Silkworm
15 Appellation
16 Soak
17 Fuel
18 Relaxed
20 Handles
22 Rubber tree
23 Meadow
24 Seem
27 Conjunction
31 Ocean
32 Eggs
33 Damaged
37 40th President
40 Mouths
41 Worthless
42 Container
45 Grow fat
49 Thought
50 Tennis stroke
52 Assistant
53 River duck
54 Reverence
55 Flower
56 Goals
57 Weight of
58 Seines

DOWN
1 German district
2 Unemployed
3 Cobblers
4 Art object

5 More difficult
6 Mineral
7 Gossip
8 Iterate
9 Region
10 Decree
11 Makes lace
19 Guido's high note
21 Portuguese coin
24 Hard-wood tree
25 Edible seed
26 Equality
28 Pig
29 Girl's name
30 Hurried
34 Ethical teachings
35 Before
36 Texas city
37 Thief

38 Time period
39 Reach
42 Nip
43 Arabian seaport
44 Peruse
46 Weary
47 Redact
48 Promontory
51 Be in debt



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

miers, associate professor of music, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on "Developing Your Church Choir." Simmers, active in church music for 28 years, is choir director at Redeemer United Church of Christ in Hershey.

At the 1 p.m. session, Dr. Carl N. Shull, professor of music and Music Department chairman, will discuss "Hymn and Service Playing—Basic Improvisation." Dr. Shull serves as interim organist at the Midway Church of

the Brethren and in the past has held positions as choirmaster and organist in North Carolina, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Registration will be held in the Reber Conference Room in Baugher Student Center on campus at 9 a.m. The seminar for pastors will be held in the Reber Room, while the seminar for secretaries will be held in Nicarry Hall and the seminar for church musicians has been placed in the sanctuary of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Jays back from sunshine

By Ben Buhl

When most people think of Florida, they usually conjure up images of palm trees, oranges, and sun, lots and lots of it. But for the Elizabethtown baseball team their trip to Sanford, Florida wasn't all postcard weather.

"You name it, we had it," said assistant coach Harry Page, referring to the fluctuating weather the team experienced. "We had everything from sunny skies and 80 degree weather to rain and 49 degree temperatures mixed with 28 mph winds."

But overall the trip to Sanford, located just north of Orlando, was a success as the Jays won 4 and lost 3, a record good enough to give them first place in their division.

Actually the team's first game, which is not included in their 4-3 record, was a pit stop in Charleston, South Carolina against a Citadel team. The outcome wasn't the way Coach Wright would have liked to kick off the trip as the blue and grey lost 10-2 behind losing pitcher, 6'5" Senior Roy Bickel.

As soon as the team began play in Sanford, it was Bickel on the mound again; this time he was a winner over Rochester 12-6. Last year Bickel had compiled an overall record of 2-3, completing two games, striking out 30, and posting a low 2.88 ERA (earned run average).

In the next game the Jays held their own but eventually lost 9-5 behind sophomore Mike Nolt. Last year, Nolt went 1-0 on the season pitching in six games, striking out 17, and compiling an ERA of 4.09.

Swarthmore was the Jaybirds next challenge and also their next loss, 10-4. Freshman Bill Havens,

6'2", 200 lbs., was the losing pitcher.

In the next game against Kenyon, the team got back on the winning track behind pitcher Stephen Roberto. Roberto, like Havens, is a freshman, but unlike his class counterpart, Roberto is small, 5'6", 150 lbs. Roberto pitched a strong 4 1/3 innings, striking out 2 and giving up no earned runs as the Blue Jays eventually won 10-6.

Against a tough Shippensburg squad the next day, the Blue Jays finally put two wins back to back with an 11-7 victory. Nolt avenged his earlier loss by taking the win, and Al Rossi earned the save in relief.

The Jays next contest was against California State (Pa.) and the 6-5 loss was a tough one to swallow. Again it was Freshman Havens taking the loss.

In the final Florida game for the Blue Jays, the team went home with a smile after defeating Div. II opponent St. Joseph's 6-5. Mike Ochman was the pitcher of record, taking the win in his only appearance so far this spring.

Although a 4-3 record may not be the best winning percentage, Elizabethtown still came away winners of their division. More important than wins and losses was the fact that the team got some much needed playing experience under their belts. Aside from pitcher/first baseman Roy Bickel and centerfielder Charlie Artz there are no other seniors on the team. The rest of the squad is made up of 5 juniors, 7 sophomores, and 10 freshmen.

Nonetheless, the Blue Jay coaching staff is optimistic about the team's chances. Assistant Coach Harry Page, who acts as head coach during the abbreviated fall schedule, had this observation: "It was the best fall we've ever had—10-6-2," he said. "I look for us to do as good or better than last year."

Last year the Jays tied the school record for wins during a successful 18-11 season. Only a MAC finals 3-2 loss to Juniata kept the team from a conference crown.

It should be at the very least an interesting season for the Blue Jays. It could be looked upon now as a building year for this mainly underclassman squad. But then again, what talented team ever thinks of building when they could be out winning a championship? The regular season begins for Elizabethtown March 24, 3:00 p.m. at home.



When you finish this Outward Bound course, you're liable to be a different person.

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure.

It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are.

And finding out how to work with others.

Come join us on a 3-week trip of excitement and self-challenge.

You may come back a better you.

Hang in there!
Send for more information:

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

School _____

Check the courses that interest you:

Canoeing	—	Desert Expeditions	—
White Water	—	Wilderness Backpacking	—
Rafting	—	Mountaineering	—
Sailing	—		
Cycling	—		

Outward Bound, Dept. CH.
384 Field Point Rd.
Greenwich, CT 06830
Phone toll free (800) 243-8520

No experience necessary
Outward Bound admits students of any sex, race, color and national or ethnic origin. We are a nonprofit organization. Scholarships available.

Outward Bound®
The course that never ends

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week

Friday Night:

Mist

Saturday Night:

The Keys

Thursday - College

Night

No Cover

ALSO:

No Cover On

Sundays

COFFEE SHOP

IS OPEN

24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.

Elizabethtown, Pa.

PH 367-2432

Swimmers finish season

By Annette Davis

The weekend of February 25 and 26 found the Blue Jay swimmers headed for Dickinson College in Carlisle where the 1982-1983 MAC Swimming Championships were held. Sixteen swimmers were entered in the meet, along with two divers who competed in the Diving Championships held the preceding weekend. Our two divers, freshmen David Perry and Pete Wilking, did a great job, placing 10th and 15th respectively, in the two-meter board competition.

The swimming portion of the Middle Atlantic Conference meet was run over two consecutive days, with thirteen teams in attendance. The first seven events were held on Friday with trials from 11-3 pm and finals from 6-9 pm. The rest of the races took place on Saturday in the same fashion. The finals for each event were divided into two separate heats; the championship finals consisted of the six fastest times recorded in trials, and the consolation finals were held for the next six best times. Medals were awarded to the first through third place finishers, while the fourth, fifth, and sixth places received ribbons for their efforts. Team points were also allocated to the top twelve finishers of each event.

The Blue Jay's strength in the course of Friday's events was largely due to good performances turned in by sophomore captain Karen Wolff who qualified for the consolation finals by placing 7th in the 200-yard breaststroke, freshman Robin Idler, who placed 13th (first alternate) in the same event, and freshman Carol Brecht who placed 13th in the 100-yard backstroke.

The men's and women's medley relay teams both fared well, qualifying for the consolation finals in the 11th and 10th positions. The men's team of Tom Pifer, Bob Utzinger, Walt Hanneman, and Bob Nesi turned in a time of 4:04.6, while the women's relay consisting of Carol Brecht, Karen Wolff, Suzanne Patton,

and Annette Davis broke their own standing school record with an official time of 4:37.3.

Saturday's events provided a well-deserved lift to the Blue Jays downcast spirits when best times and finals-qualifying finishes were recorded by the majority of swimmers competing.

The star performance was turned in by Carol Brecht who entered the consolation finals of the 200-yard backstroke in 10th place by dropping a second off her fastest time, and ended up shearing off a total of three seconds to take 8th place overall and shatter her own E-town College school record.

Fine performances were also exhibited by Suzanne Patton, 9th in the 200-yard butterfly, Robin Idler, 14th in the 100-yard breaststroke, Bob Utzinger, 13th in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Karen Wolff, 8th in the 500-yard freestyle.

Again, both relay teams qualified for consolation finals with Walt Hanneman, Bob Utzinger, Bill Matson, and Bob Nesi clinching 11th place for the men's team while Suzanne Patton, Carol Brecht, Annette Davis, and Karen Wolff grabbed 10th place for the Jay Gals.

Although some members of the team did not qualify for the finals, the special effort and tremendous support of Mary Beth Bowen, Deb Craig, Jenni Lachtnicht, Cynthia Lyons, Susan Pickard, and Steve Swenson enabled the entire team to enjoy the fun and experience of competing in a championship meet.

NOTE: Special thanks go out to Coach Walter Shaw for his support of the team, and to Coach Suzette Desjardin for all her understanding and dedication which helped to make the season a rewarding one for everyone involved.

The team would also like to wish graduating seniors Deb Craig and Bob Utzinger the best of luck.

Defending champs shoot for two in a row

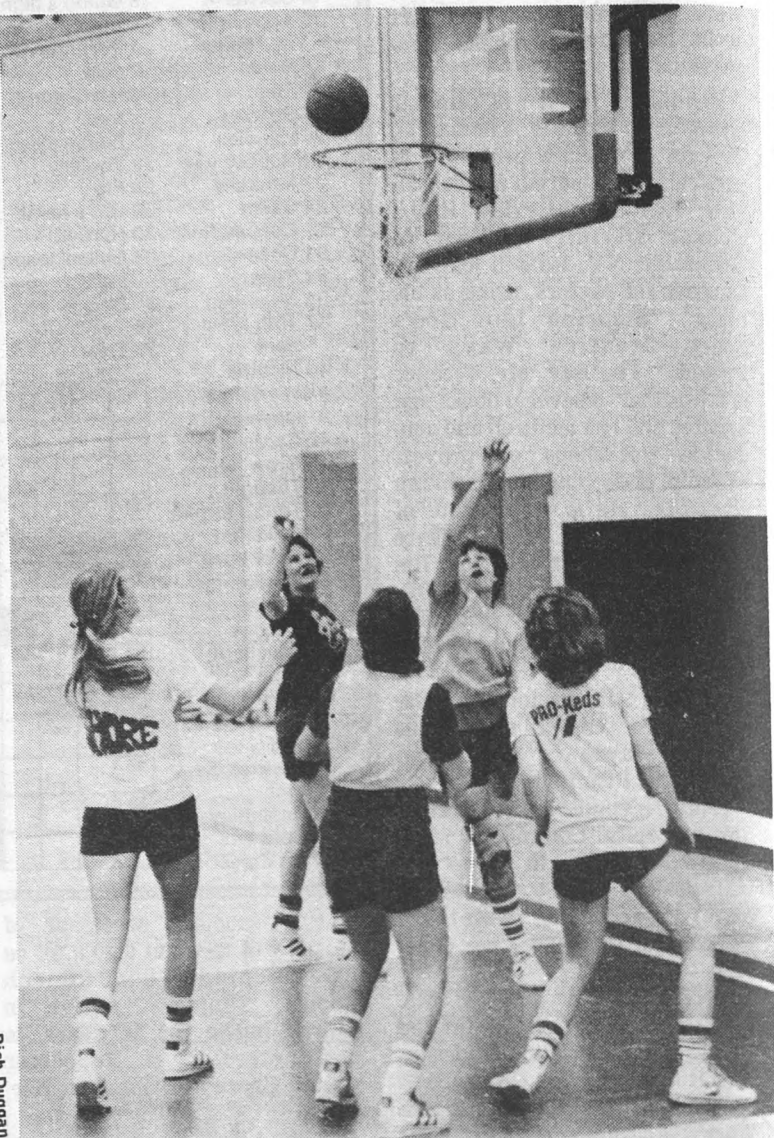
The Lady Jays basketball team outlasted Kean College of New Jersey last Saturday night in Thompson Gym to gain a 62-57 decision and a place in the final four who will compete for the national championship this Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19 at Clark University in Worcester, MA.

The defending champion Lady Jays will meet Clark in the semi-final round on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Elizabethtown and Clark are the only teams from last year's final four to reach that level again this year. Clark defeated New Rochelle to advance to the semi-final round. The other teams in the final four are North Central from the Central Region, and Knoxville from the Great Lakes Region. They will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Kean, which brought a 25-2 record into last Saturday's game, was not the same team which the Lady Jays had defeated rather handily early in the season. Kean's quickness and leaping ability and pressing defense slowed the Lady Jays' attack, but once Elizabethtown pulled ahead, they retained a lead with only one brief exception throughout the game. The game was knotted at 17 late in the first half when Sherri Kinsey poured in seven unanswered points to put the Lady Jays ahead 24-17. Elizabethtown and Kean then traded baskets, but the Lady Jays were able to leave the floor at halftime with a 28-21 lead.

In the second half, Elizabethtown built a 10 point lead at one point, only to see it evaporate. Kean led briefly at 37-35, but Elizabethtown quickly regained the lead. Thereafter, the closest the Squires could come was to within two points.

Sherri Kinsey led the Lady Jays in scoring with 17 points, nine of them coming on free



The Jaygals are seen here practicing for the NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championships this weekend in Massachusetts. Good Luck Lady Jays, we're rooting for you!

throws in the tightly officiated game. Shelly Parks was second in scoring, garnering 16 points before fouling out late in the game, and Page Lutz added 14 points to the total. Lutz's total moves her into third place in the all-time career scoring list among the women at Elizabethtown.

Her 14 points brought her a total to 1167, one more than the total posted last year by Donna Mulder.

The remainder of the Jay scoring came from Peggy Longo, with seven, and Nora Barlow and Cheryl Knotts, with four each.

IS ACCOUNTING YOUR BAG?

U.S. News and World Report:
GRIM DAYS FOR CLASS OF '83

Improve your prospects for a profession:
MASTER OF ACCOUNTANCY
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

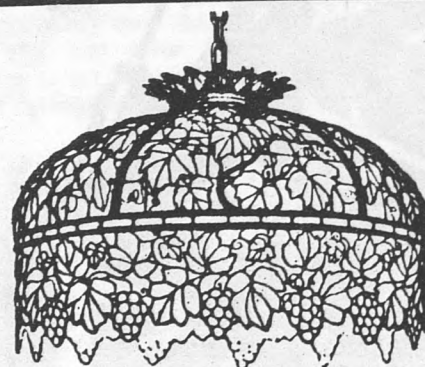
WE OFFER:

**ON-CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS
TO BE HELD
SOON...SIGN
UP TODAY!**

- One-year, full-time program
- Part-time, for employed practitioners
- Core: Professional accountancy
- Concentration in Systems or in Taxation

UR

Richard S. Reynolds Graduate Division
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business
University of Richmond, Virginia 23173



**BROTHERS
DELI &
PIZZARIA**

**ONE STROMBOLI
DELIVERED FOR \$4.00**

(Must have this coupon)

(Offer good till April 30, 1983)

Call:

367-5878

Mon.-Sat. (11:00-1:00 a.m.) Sun. (4:00-11:00 p.m.)

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 17

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

March 25, 1983



Charlie Daniels and his southern rock band will be here at Elizabethtown College to kick off TGIS on Thursday, April 21, 1983.

CDB comes to EC

Guess who's coming to E-town?? No, it's not Sydney Poitier, it's the Charlie Daniels Band! That's right -- The CDB will be rocking the Thompson Gym on Thursday night, April 21, to kick off T.G.I.S. Weekend on the right foot.

Charlie Daniels has a sound that could be classified as both rock and country, and in many ways is the last keeper of the flame of southern rock. The other great names of southern rock in the mid-seventies -- The Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Marshall Tucker, have all fallen by the wayside due to a shifting of musical styles or through death, as in the case of Lynyrd Skynyrd. Charlie Daniels, in contrast, was one of the major musical forces of the seventies, ranking right up there with disco and mellow music from the West Coast.

In the past few years Charlie Daniels and his five-piece band have come away with literally dozens of contemporary music awards. Included among these were a Grammy Award for the 1.6 million-selling, number one single "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," four Country Music Association Awards as "Touring Band of the Year" in 1980 and 1981.

Born in Wilmington, North Carolina, Charlie Daniels grew up in the area, following his father in the lumber business. His first band was a bluegrass group, but he soon discovered that what people really wanted to hear was the new stuff rock 'n' roll. In 1956 he moved to Washington D.C. and picked up his five present band members -- Taz DiGregorio (keyboards and vocals), Fred

Edwards (percussion), Jim Marshall (percussion), Tom Grain (guitar and vocals), and Charlie Hayward (bass) along the way.

In March 1982 the Charlie Daniels Band released their fourteenth album *Windows*, and shortly before that released the single "Still in Saigon," a tribute to Vietnam Vets which instantly became a hit. Three Charlie Daniels Band albums have been recognized as certified gold, and two of them, *Fire on the Mountain* and *Full Moon* have passed the million sales mark. In addition, *Million Mile Reflections* is double platinum.

On their 1982 tour the CDB wowed critics and audiences

from New York to Hollywood. They set attendance records at coliseums and state fairs, reaching such popularity that they became the subject of a feature story on ABC's news magazine 20/20.

Scott Miller, chairman of APB, expects a sell-out crowd for this concert of approximately 3000 seats. Tickets will be available beginning March 28 in the Student Activities office at a cost of \$9.00 for student reserved seating, \$11.00 for non-student, reserved seats, and \$9.00 for general admission. Get your tickets now and "GO HOG WILD" for TGIS on April 21 with the Charlie Daniels Band.

Ober dominates dorm duel

By Judy Corona

Have you ever pondered over the question which dorm on campus is really the best? Every resident believes that it is their own dorm, but thanks to Founder's Theme Weekend and APB, the truth (or should I say the supposed truth) has been revealed.

This past weekend, teams representing each dorm and a team comprised of Commuters competed in the 1st Annual Dominant Dorm Competition. For those who did not attend, the competition consisted of six separate events which were taken from everyday college life; a sort of "anything goes" competition.

Each dorm was represented by a different color and a team captain was appointed. The captains for each team were: OBER-Greg Holsinger, COMMUTERS- Lynn Neiswinder, BRINSER- Barry Dohner, SCHLOSSER- Judy Corona, FOUNDERS- Sylvia Moot, MYER- Jackie Frear, and ROYER- Beth Roeder.

Points were awarded on a scale ranging from 4-10 with 10 for first place, and 4 points for the team which placed last.

Each event was, to say the least, quite amusing. The first event was the Dorm Room Cleaning. Two members from each dorm were to find their glasses, clean up trash, books and records, and make the bed in the shortest amount of time. The ROYER team started their lead quickly by winning this event.

Next was the Marshmallow Stuffing Competition. Again, two team members were to stuff as many marshmallows as they could into their mouths without chewing or swallowing, in a two-minute time limit. BRINSER was victorious in this event.

After Marshmallow Stuffing was the Dressing Contest. One team member was dressed as a woman and the other as a man.

They had to undress, fold their clothes, and then proceed to dress in the other person's attire. Again, ROYER placed first in this competition.

After a brief intermission was the Tray Stacking Competition. One representative of each dorm was to stack as many dishes as they could on a cafeteria tray and carry them across the gym without dropping them. The catch was that no like dishes could be placed on top of each other. Bowls were worth 3 points, cups were worth 2, and saucers and plates worth 1 point. The COMMUTERS took this event.

Next was the dreaded BirchBeer Chugging Competition. One person from each team was to consume a half-gallon of soda in the shortest amount of time. Due to stomach difficulties, this event took a bit longer than expected. BRINSER, believe it or not, was the Champion.

The Final Event was the Keg Chase. The mission? To safely transport a covered keg through a series of obstacles, including the ever-popular E-town Safety Officer (who was quite ineffective in his methods of confiscation for once). BRINSER again was victorious.

As for the question of which dorm is dominant, it seems that OBER took the highest honors with a total score of 58 points. The COMMUTERS placed 2nd with 47 points, and BRINSER "won the bronze" with 45 points.

As for the rest of the standings, ROYER ended with 43 points for 4th place, SCHLOSSER had 42 points ending in 5th place. MYER was 6th with 37 points, and finally the host dorm, FOUNDERS, finished dead last with 31 points.

Congratulations go out to OBER for their decisive victory with hopes that they will be able to retain their title in next year's competition.

Job prospects brighten for next quarter

Employers nationwide are forecasting a sharply improved job situation during the coming three months, according to the findings of the Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

According to the quarterly poll of more than 11,175 employers in 348 U.S. cities, a significant number of firms plan to hire additional workers during the second quarter of 1983 (April, May, June), while the pace of staff reductions will diminish dramatically. Overall, the job outlook is vastly improved over last year at this time.

Nationwide, the 21% of employers planning to increase

staff size represents the highest level since 1981. For the second quarter of 1982, 19% had planned staff additions, but this was dulled by 13% of the respondents who expected staff cutbacks. Companies that will decrease employment fell from last year's 13% to 8% this year, the lowest level since 1980. Also, 69% plan no changes for the next three months and 2% are unsure of their plans. Last year, 65% planned no changes in staff levels and 3% were unsure of their plans.

Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein attributed the survey results to a cautious but still very solid rise in business confidence. "The most dramatic improvement in job opportunities

is expected to occur in those sectors which were hardest hit during the recession--construction and manufacturing of durable goods. Jobseekers in the troubled Midwest are likely to find a much improved job climate with survey figures the best reported for that region of any quarter during the past three years."

Major improvements are also visible in the finance, insurance and real estate sector and in wholesale and retail trade. Also improved, but to a lesser degree than the former groups, are manufacturing of non-durable goods, the transportation and public utilities sector and education. Only the services sector, which suffered least from reces-

sionary layoffs, shows no increase in employment levels from those reported one year ago.

Geographic regions, like economic sectors, are expected to show the sharpest improvement where the recession hit hardest. As stated earlier, the Midwest reports the largest gain in employment opportunities. Southern jobseekers are likely to find an improved job climate, but considerably less dramatic than that in the Midwest. In the Northeast and West, an expected upward movement in job prospects based on seasonal factors is predicted, but the upswing is no greater than that reported last year at this time.

Frat system questioned

By David Gaede

University of Arizona officials "just couldn't stand it anymore."

Over the last five years, Sigma Nu fraternity members had done everything from driving golf balls off the roof of their frat house -- occasionally hitting cars, windows, and bystanders -- to dumping trash on parked cars, and even throwing oranges and other objects at the campus police.

But then officials at the nearby campus hospital discovered bullet holes in an office window, and a .22 caliber bullet lodged inches from where a hospital worker normally sat. Police traced the angle of fire to a third floor window of the Sigma Nu house.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," recalls Dean of Students Robert S. Svob of the shooting incident. "We finally had to get tough."

Less than a month later, on Jan. 10, 1983, one Sigma Nu member was facing charges of illegal firearms possession, and the remaining 69 members of the fraternity -- which had been on campus since 1918 -- were ordered to vacate the house indefinitely.

There are, in fact, increasing numbers of homeless brothers like Arizona's Sigma Nu. Scores of fraternity chapters around the country are being disciplined and suspended in a new, nationwide get tough administrative crackdown.

It's the first time in decades; some observers say it's the first time ever that some colleges have actually disciplined their fraternities. A couple of schools are even toying with the idea of banning the greek organizations altogether.

For the first time in 20 years, for example, the University of Georgia last spring abolished a fraternity -- Chi Phi -- because of alleged hazing and drug use.

Alabama A&M permanently banned Omega Phi Psi last semester for repeated disorderly conduct over the last two years. The final straw: members abducted a student and threw him over a cliff.

The University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff suspended two houses

last semester for beating pledges, one of whom was hospitalized for internal bleeding after his brother-to-be severely paddled him.

Dozens of lesser penalties have been meted out recently for similar behavior.

"The idea of excusing all extremes of fraternity behavior under the notion that 'boys will be boys' just isn't the case anymore," observes Eileen Stevens founder of the committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings (CHUCK), a citizen's group working to stop fraternity violence.

Noise, litter, catcalling and even violence aren't all that new along college Greek rows, she says. What's new is the reaction against it.

"College administrators and national offices of fraternities aren't tolerating the antics and pranks anymore," she notes.

"There's really a pendulum effect involved here," says Jonathan Brant, president of the national Interfraternity Conference.

"Fifteen years ago most schools kept a closer watch on fraternities. Then, for about ten years we got away from that, and adopted the attitude that 'You're all adults, and you can supervise yourselves.'"

But Brant adds, "Now we're seeing more interest and concern and better supervision. Many schools are bringing onboard someone specifically to supervise fraternity members and to work with them."

Brant attributes the crackdown on fraternity violence and problem behavior to "a high caliber of awareness" among administrators and students. Others attribute it to the growing number of lawsuits against fraternities and the colleges themselves.

Last semester, a Virginia court found the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Virginia liable for \$125,000 in damages after a student was hit in the head with a beer can by one of the fraternity members.

And a University of Delaware student is currently suing both

his fraternity and the university for injuries he suffered during an initiation ritual two years ago. At that time, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity poured lye-based cleaner over the student, causing second- and third-degree burns on the pledge's head, face, and chest.

"I think one of the main reasons schools and national chapters are getting increasingly concerned over fraternity problems are because of just such lawsuits and the damages they've had to pay," notes CHUCK founder Stevens, who herself sued Alfred University and the Klan Alpine fraternity after her son died in a 1978 hazing incident there.

Moreover, she says, "students themselves are bringing about changes on some campuses. New students are coming in much more aware that they don't have to participate in dangerous rituals, and they are beginning to realize that college life doesn't have to revolve around a fraternity anymore."

Students at some schools, in fact, are beginning to question the need for having any Greek organizations at all on campus. About 500 students at Stephen F. Austin University recently showed up to participate in a debate on whether the entire Greek system there should be abolished. And a faculty-student committee at Trinity College in Connecticut last semester recommended that the school's six fraternities and two sororities be abolished permanently.

Among other things, the committee said the greek system was "inherently divisive," that it fostered "exclusionary practices based on secret codes and agreements," and concluded that, "in short, no need exists" for them.

Myer Theme Weekend Events

Friday afternoon - hall decorating contest

Friday dinner - special menu; those dressed for the occasion will get lei-d

Friday night - 8-10 p.m. student coffeehouse in Myer Lounge
8 & 10 movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

Saturday afternoon - 1-4 p.m. swim party at pool
Saturday dinner - another special meal from Nick

Saturday night - Dan Nixon Band in Ober Lobby from 9-10
student DJ from 10-2

Featuring: limbo contest and muscle show (guys strut your stuff), prizes will be awarded to winners

8 movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

HULA DANCER! - 12-00 show and lessons for the audience (dress for the occasion)

In keeping with the weekend, plastic mugs will be sold all week outside the cafe at dinner.

Earth science course to explore West Va.

Field Earth Science, ES 105, will again be offered in the 1983 Summer Session. The five week field-oriented geology course is designed as an effective alternative to the traditional lecture/lab style of learning. Instruction makes use of the fact that the earth is a physical library containing its own unique record of past events, operating processes and the history of life. Traditional text materials are used only as guides to interpret this library for its meaning and significance.

Abundant special challenges, a demanding time requirement and a full commitment to active participation will highlight each days' activities. As a result, the student will receive an indelible impression as to the methods and meaning of practicing geological science.

A special course feature is the two-week field camp in the rugged mountain section of West Virginia. Amidst such scenic jewels as Seneca Rocks, Spruce Knob and Blackwater Falls the students will map and interpret the geologic structure and history of the Appalachian Mountains.

Professor Glenn Thompson, ES 105 instructor, will conduct a special information session for interested students on Monday, March 28 in Esbenshade 175. At this 6:30 p.m. presentation general information (costs, requirements, etc.) will be available. Enrollment is limited and by permission of instructor; therefore, an early commitment is urgent for those who are serious about completing their science requirement in this special experience.

CAMPUS CORNER

THE ETOWNIAN now features a campus info section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy), place a classified ad!

Rates are 20 words for \$1.00, with a \$1.00 minimum. All information must be pre-paid.

Ads may be mailed to Box 470 or The Etownian office Box A-8 by 5:00 every Tuesday.

I wish to place an ad under the following heading:

Announcements, L & F, For Sale Services, Personals, Wanted

Enclosed is \$ _____

LOST & FOUND

Lost, brown brush jacket with white sheep lining and a broken zipper. If found contact box 470.

WANTED

\$106.80 daily working right in your own home. Your earnings fully guaranteed in writing. Complete details sent. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: M.S.H. 273-N Park Crest Village, Glassboro, NJ 08028.

Clerk-Cataloging Department. Zug Library. Position Available May 9, 1983. For application call College Personnel Office, Ext. 183. Deadline is April 6, 1983.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Mike

Congratulations Jay gals on a great season

Nice job Ober winning the Dominant Dorm Contest-chunder on any birch beer lately C.F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tickets for the Junior/Senior will be available until March 31. Sign up early.



THE CUT YOU KEEP
STA-TRIM
STYLING SALON

RT 743 SOUTH MAYTOWN AVE

Appointment Not Always Necessary

367-6502

Harrisburg Classes

for the June
LSAT & GMAT
starting April.

ENROLL NOW

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • DAT • GRE • CPA

LSAT- June, 1983 Exam
GMAT- March & June, 1983 Exams
GRE- April & June, 1983 Exams

- Inquire about a free introductory lesson.
- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 85 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT
OCAT • VAT • TOEFL • MSKP • NMB
VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • NLE

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(717) 236-8117
833 No. 13th St.
Allentown, Pa. 18102

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad. For information about other centers OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782.

Campus Notes

Men's choir being formed

Because some male students have expressed interest in a men's choral ensemble, the Music Department will organize a Men's Choir during the fall semester if a sufficient number of students enroll. The Chorus will meet each Monday evening for approximately one hour. A variety of music is planned for rehearsal.

Students may enroll in Music 360E with or without credit. Interested students should register for the ensemble and speak with Professor Harry L. Simmers.

Poole to teach English History

Dr. Herbert Poole, on sabbatical leave in Oxford this year, will be teaching Hi 215 English History in the Fall of 1983. For those students interested, please check the fall schedule for details of time and place.

Sign language priority openings

The course in Sign Language, OT 376, will be open to students in the following priority order:

1. Senior and Junior OT majors
2. Senior and Junior MT majors
3. Other seniors
4. Other juniors

Miller's recital rescheduled

Pam Miller's senior workshop originally scheduled for March 27th has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 13th at 8:00 pm in Rider Recital Hall. The lecture-workshop will focus on teaching activity of daily living skills through music therapy with

the deinstitutionalized retarded adult in the group home setting. The trends of normalization, deinstitutionalization and group homes will be discussed, as well as the value of music with this population. Specific music-oriented activities will demonstrate various ways to teach daily living skills through music. All are invited to be active participants in this learning experience.

Oratorical contest sign-ups

An oratorical contest dealing with alcohol and/or other drug abuse will be held in Wenger Lounge Tuesday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the WCTU and by the Elizabethtown College Forensic Society, Eta Phi Sigma, the contest is open to any full-time student.

Cash prizes have been donated by the WCTU. Our winner will be eligible to participate in a state collegiate contest May 6 to be held here, also.

The oration is to be a persuasive speech treating any aspect of the problem of drug/alcohol abuse, less than ten minutes in length. Details may be obtained from Dr. Jobie E. Riley, Communication Arts Department, Wenger 479B.

Orchestra concert March 27

The Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra will present its spring concert on Sunday, March 27, at 3 p.m. in Thompson Gym on the Elizabethtown campus. Dr. David E. Leithmann will conduct, and the concert is free and open to the public.

Featured as soloists with the orchestra will be Beth A. Bowser, junior music education major from Manheim, PA on oboe, and Jennifer L. Winters, freshman

music therapy major from Lanham, MD on flute.

The concert will open with the orchestra performing the Concerto in G Major by Quantz, with Miss Winters as soloist. Haydn's Concerto in C Major will follow, with Miss Bowser in the solo spot.

Following an intermission, the orchestra will perform Toccata by Frescobaldi and Marche Militaire Francais, Op. 60, by Saint-Saens, and will conclude its performance with Ballet Musica from Le Cid and Hatikvah.

Dine and dance "Along the Road"

Tickets are still available for the Junior/Senior Dinner-Dance on Saturday, April 9. The cost is \$20 per couple, and this price includes your choice of 2 entrees, chicken or beef, an appetizing social hour and an added bonus of two bands to provide continuous music from 10:00 until 2:00. Get your tickets now, March 28 to 30 from 5:00 to 6:00 outside the cafeteria, for some guaranteed fun "Along the Road."

AMCAS forms to be distributed

Students intending to apply to a health professions school this fall, 1983, should meet with Dr. Charles Schaeffer in Room 291, Gible Hall on Monday, April 4, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. Important forms and AMCAS applications will be distributed.

Goodwill looking for used items

Goodwill Industries of Lancaster County has an immediate need for useable, resaleable items, such as books, pots, pans, dishes, glassware (please wrap), toys, dolls, cameras, clocks, tools, lamps, small appliances; men's, women's, and children's clothing, and shoes; as well as furniture of all types.

Call 394-7079 for the location of a Goodwill Collection Box in your area; or if you prefer, a home pick-up can be scheduled.

Dance Marathon registration

A dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will take place on April 15-16 from 6 p.m. - 6 p.m. Interested dancers (couples or singles) should contact the Housing Office or sign up outside the Cafeteria during dinner as soon as possible. The theme for this year's marathon is "Let's Get Physical." Please spend some time helping others by dancing and/or sponsoring dancers. Let's get physical April 15-16 from 6 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Elizabethtown College.

The other end of wit

Or, En 394

Sally sat in silence

All her senses overspilling;
As she struck a perfect balance,
Came a strange organic trilling -

And a vision rose before her
Of a most eidetic nature,
Like a green and purple horror
Of incarnate nomenclature -

And it raised its sixteen squamous
Purple tendrils up on high,
And it murmured, "Promise, promise
Me ere suicide you try,

"O ere you try suicide,
Take to the river road,
Seek out its truest tide
In a nostalgic mode:

"Lurid on a freer limpid
Landscape like a just God's shield,
On the river runs in rapids,
Through a calmly daisy field -

"There I spent six years a-spying
In my own bespeckled fashion
And I chanced upon a gath'ring
Sickly with a lily passion;

"They would sip a mythic sherry
From an actual factual glass
On that distant promontory
By a sere and yellow pass -

"Where heads are lain as they tire
On false and despairing wood;
Where even the honest trier
Can't find an objective good;

"Where the lories race and gyre
Through a mimsy caucus-creed;
Where the gasping fish expire
And the burning tigers feed.

"Where the tree grows through the tractor,
And the table yearns for the bread,
And the chalk nightwanderer's vector
Curves back to an eidolan bed.

"Where the weary some garner minutiae
To cobble together a rime -
(The result's not strictly kosher,
But it serves to pass the time.)

"Where, crouched as for ancient battle,
Swaddled in friar's black,
The preying mantis scuttles,
Rotten apples at his back -

"And his temple's iron ribbing
(So he swift his will decrees)
Stands distressed with spider's webbing
And the wax of ancient bees."

The vision vanished from her sight;
She stood alone in gloom;

Then rose in silence like the night
And - Sally crossed the room -

And laid (as on a winter glass
Of a kirk all hues of Fall)
Her trembling palm

on the whited face
Of the still immaculate wall.

U.S. News and World Report:

GRIM DAYS FOR CLASS OF '83

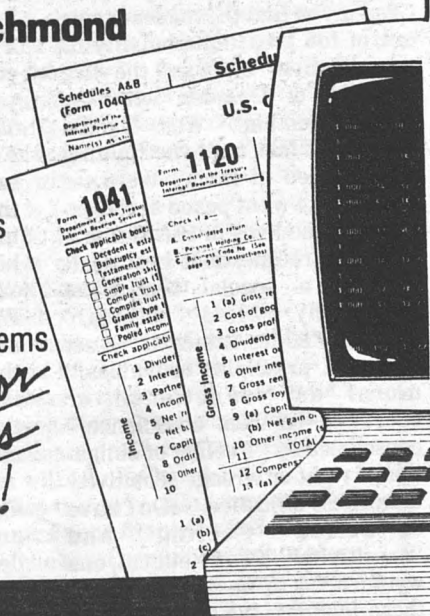
Improve your prospects
for a profession

MASTER OF ACCOUNTANCY University of Richmond

WE OFFER:

- One-year, full-time program
- Part-time, for employed practitioners
- Core: Professional Accountancy
- Concentration in Systems or in Taxation

Sign up now for
an on-campus
interview!



Richard S. Reynolds Graduate Division
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business
University of Richmond, Virginia 23173

Say It With Flowers

We have a full selection of cut flowers,
green plants, dried arrangements
Corsages of all kinds!



MUELLER'S FLOWER SHOP

55 N. Market St., Elizabethtown, PA

We send Flowers anywhere Phone 367-1581

Summer Job Opening - Alpha Annex Answering Service Operator.

This position is available for the summer starting Commencement Day-May 14 to approximately August 25. You are required to live in the Alpha Annex apartment during this time.

If you are interested in this position stop by the Financial Aid Office and complete a Student Employment Application.

Letters to the Editor

Censorship of emotional material is dangerous

To the Editor:

I write this in response to Mike Federici's "intellectual attack" on *The Hundredth Monkey*. I will not begin to take the time to discuss the real issue at hand which is arms control. Instead I will concern myself with Mike's argument that professors should only make available to the campus community literature that is "rational" and is "devised to develop the 'higher' nature of man."

Mike argues that allowing issues to be presented in an emotional way is an insult to the scholars of Elizabethtown College. I would like to argue the opposite—that to censor this information, because it is "emotional," is much more derogatory. Really, Mike is insinuating that the members of this college community are not smart enough to recognize an emotional argument when they see one. It is disappointing that Mike's article exemplifies those very insults to our intelligence that he decries.

What true scholar makes conclusions "...without even reading the book," or derides the number of pages on which the material is presented? I wonder if Mike refuses to read books of poetry because some have only one poem per page. Was this point in his "attack" rational or emotional? Maybe it was plain immature.

In a scholarly fashion, Mr. Federici documents how ambiguous the author is in a few of his statements. He also points out that some arguments are not well founded. Let us use the same analysis on Mike's second paragraph where he states that:

At E-town College, ...we have some professors who not only present issues from an emotional perspective, but they also seem to think students have failed to recognize the implications concerning the promotion of emotion over reason.

What proof does Mike give us for this rather strong opinion? Besides some passing reference to dorm life on Saturday nights, I could find no logical explanation backing up this statement. On the other hand, I counted over thirty-nine footnotes in *The Hundredth Monkey*. To borrow directly from Mr. Federici's article, "At times, his (Mike's) statements make little sense."

I look upon the purpose of this book by Ken Keyes, Jr. as an attempt to instigate discussion and provoke thought. Even if this were not the intention of the author, it should be hoped that all members of an "institution of higher learning" would give pause to ponder any data before they absorb it. Toward this goal, Mike has helped the author become quite successful.

I merely want to point out that it is very difficult to completely avoid emotionalism (although I think Craig Bright's criticism of Philosophy courses on the page facing Mike's article does a solid job). If Mike does not like the book, the way it was written, or any of the three distinct ideas ex-

pressed therein, why doesn't he tell us this? Instead, he, as many others (known as censors), suggests that a professor should not share with the college community any potentially useful, and certainly provocative, piece of propaganda. After all, isn't freedom of speech one of the basic democratic ideals over which America's nuclear weapons stand sentinel?

Anthony A. Pahigian

More support for hundredth monkey

To the Editor:

The author of *The Hundredth Monkey* is indeed concerned about staying alive, as is any emotional or rational person (each of us is both). He begins his argument with this appeal not because he is hedonistic and has no higher values, but because staying alive is something that peoples of any ideology can agree upon. Realizing that both communists and capitalists are interested in staying alive should not require great academic insight, but those who imagine the Soviets as just waiting to drop missiles out of the sky forget that for either side to explode its nuclear missiles would damage its own ecosystem irreversibly. Kathryn Schmidt reminded us of this last week, and *The Hundredth Monkey* includes factual documentation of the dangers of cancer from radiation (pp. 30-31, 38-42); the ozone layer and ecosystem destruction (pp. 33-35); the magnitude of the present nuclear arsenals (pp. 49-50, 56) the problems of accidents (pp. 60-62), miscalculations and errors by computers (pp. 63-65) and the futility of civil defense (p. 66). If you want more documentation, the footnotes refer to the more academic sources of the information.

The bulk of *The Hundredth Monkey* is an appeal. It is an appeal first to realize that the use of nuclear weapons would destroy the way of life they are believed to protect. Second, it is an appeal to try and find other ways of dealing with other social systems than threatening total annihilation (which would be mutual). Blind disarmament may not be the answer, but neither is our present blind arms race. Albert Einstein's warning, quoted in *The Hundredth Monkey*, (p. 67) is rational and relevant in our situation:

"We must never relax our efforts to arouse the people of the world, and especially in their governments, and awareness of the unprecedented disaster which they are absolutely certain to bring on themselves unless there is a fundamental change in their attitudes toward one another as well as in their concept of the future. The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our way of thinking."

Richard Moyer

Thank you for soup day

To the Editor:

My family and I thank the Campus Fellowship group for their Soup Day last month, and

we thank all the students who ate only soup so that they could share a gift with us.

We were so happy when we received the large check from the College. We appreciate your interest in us and your generosity.

Thank you very much,

Sincerely,

Vath Lam Family

Education requires more than facts

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for once again publishing an opinion that has been expressed in a way so as to misrepresent the other side with the hopes of winning new converts with its fallacious argumentation. I am of course referring to the editorial concerning "Certain philosophy courses," as described by the "increasingly concerned" Craig Bright.

In the piece in question, Philosophy is defined, by Webster, as "A search for general understanding of values and reality by chiefly speculative, rather than observational means." He speaks of this reality as "Actual fact" and goes on to complain that these facts have been lacking in the courses he has taken. I also have access to a dictionary, which defines fact as "A piece of information presented as having objective reality." Information is defined as "Knowledge obtained by investigation" and Objective as "Verifiable scientifically." I realize that the word "Fact" is inherent in the word "Reality," but the "Fact" defined by Webster is one of Objective means. The Philosophy as defined in the same book speaks of "Speculative" means, and defines "Speculative" as "Theoretical, rather than demonstrable." Therefore, I begin my rebuttal by pointing out that words like "Fact" do not necessarily mean the same thing in Philosophy as they do in, say for the sake of argument, "Social Science," but that a search for "truth" must be free to question even the so-called "Fact." (By the way, certain hard scientists might say that Political Science, Sociology, and Psychology have no business calling themselves science because there are little or no objective facts. I will not get into such questions as "Experimenter bias," "Political predilections," or "Misinterpretation of ambiguous data.")

This is not to say that philosophy cannot be grounded to theories or observations. Indeed, everything that we know as "fact" today was once the subject of speculation, and nothing would be known today had no one speculated in the beginning. We need theories and theoretical structures to keep a bunch of otherwise independent facts in some semblance of relevant order. (Relevant: "Having significant bearing on the matter at hand.")

The next concern Mr. Bright has is the question of "Certain courses." I question, does Mr. Bright have a valid argument here, or is he trying to get even with one prof in particular, perhaps for a disappointing midterm grade. It is unfortunate that

more information was not given, for this leaves the laughing to those few who may be in on the "inside joke" as it were. It really is difficult to choose which profs and which courses he may be writing about. My guess is that this was some course in which a point of view that did not agree with his own was presented, and when he gave the facts that backed up his view, the professor was not immediately dazzled by the student's brilliance and continued to believe his own way.

The student notices that this particular topic is one that the prof has personal interest in and writes the whole encounter off as a waste of valuable classroom time, rather than learning from the experience. The good thing about teaching Philosophy, I think, is that the topic lends itself to many points of view, so it becomes more personalized to the student than, say, a course in world government.

Varied opinions, however, are not solely a product of the philosophy department. I once had an argument with a Psychology prof about the validity of a certain theory of human nature. The more he argued his side, the more I was forced to look at my side. If I had been an insecure person who needs "Facts" to be hardcore constants, I might have become really upset by the prof, who was speaking against what I had been taught in another class as "truth." As it was, it hurt nothing to listen openmindedly, for the end result set my own point more firmly in my own mind, for I had been forced to examine just why I had believed my own truth, rather than just blindly accept it. I'm a bit upset by students who complain that the facts aren't clear cut enough for them. Is not the definition of educate "To develop mentally or morally?" I do not call the mere accumulation of knowledge an education, for development means "To promote the growth of." This seems to need an ability to think for oneself, to test truth.

The thing that seems to upset the author the most is the question of emotion's place in the classroom. He argues that Hitler used emotion, therefore it is wrong. Gandhi also used emotion to lead his people all the way to independence from Great Britain. Indeed, the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were attempts to manipulate Japan through emotion, namely terror. (And if you find the nuclear topic one of too great emotionality or complication, consider the fire bombing of Dresden with the same intention.) Was Gandhi "right" to fast until the fighting had stopped in India? Were we "wrong" to want peace at the expense of the lives in Hiroshima?

These are questions best dealt with in a special branch of philosophy called "Ethics." Webster defines Ethics as "A set of moral principles or values," moral as "sanctioned or operating on one's conscience," conscience as "Feeling of obligation of right or wrong; sensitivity to fairness of justice." (Do I have to define "Feeling" and "sensitivity?") To be ethical, one would need to be in touch with these feelings. We need to listen to the emotional side of ourselves as well. I propose that the student stop trying to find a "perfect

prof" who will complacently fill his little head with all of the "right" facts and seek an education that acknowledges that there will always be ambiguity and teaches to tolerate all points of view.

My challenge is this: "No idea is so small that it cannot survive an expanded mind if it is true, and no idea is so priceless that it cannot survive revision, should it prove false or no longer serviceable."

Kathryn Schmidt

Reason should replace emotion on EC campus

To the Editor:

We should all be indebted to Craig Bright and Mike Federici for showing us the grave injustice which has been committed against higher education by the substitution of emotion for reason. Many people on campus portray complex issues, such as nuclear war, as black and white emotional issues. Although this may be convenient for the insulated environment of campus life, the real world, unfortunately, does not function that way.

I am sorry for the emotional shock which I may cause you in the next sentence, but it must be said. People die! If the traumatic shock has worn off, please continue. Death, however unpleasant it may be, is just as certain as life itself. At this moment in such places as Guatemala, El Salvador, Namibia and Afghanistan people are having bayonets shoved in their stomachs, and in Chad and Niger people are starving. Even in our own cities thousands of people are killed every year. Shouting "that's awful" and having personal emotional crises is not the answer. Emotion is like a fog which clouds our ability to think. We need to be able to use reason to cut through the fog which emotion creates. By contrast, some professors on campus seem to want to make this fog thicker.

This college is supposed to be an institution of higher learning. Higher learning is accomplished by in depth analysis. But on this campus we have one blatant example of deviation from this academic norm. In the instance to which I refer, one group on campus has used emotion to excuse themselves from following any form of intelligent reason. The example I refer to is contained in the distribution of the book (and I too use the term loosely) *The Hundredth Monkey*, and Mr. Federici is correct in all that he says about it. I personally find the propaganda leaflet to be an insult to anyone with an I.Q. higher than that of a white rat. "Nuclear war is bad for..." Whoever said it wasn't? Does the author think we are unable to think? I will concede that the little monkey pictures are cute, but they do not make up for the lack of a scientific process.

I would like to conclude by again thanking Mike Federici and Craig Bright for bringing this deplorable situation to campus attention. I think a shift from emotion to logic and reason would definitely be beneficial to our campus community.

Dennis Boyle

College life requires release of parental ties

By Keith Myers

The "freedom" of college life enables most of us who live in a dorm to escape somewhat the authority and control of our parents. At last, we can set our own bedtime hours, eat what we feel like eating and generally do what we please within reason. Maintaining a respectable grade point average is an important demand from one's parents and their biggest fear is that one is going to lapse into a lackadaisical attitude and forget one's purpose as a college student. Hopefully they understand the kind of activities that occur on campus and will grant you the occasional (remember that word) leisure period.

I don't think I would enjoy living at home and commuting as no matter how hard my mother tried to keep her nose out of my affairs she would sooner or later begin to offer the odd bit of advice. There would certainly be restrictions on my lifestyle and probably more than a few arguments would result from our being at loggerheads. It's just that I'm too old to sit on the living room carpet playing Scrabble with my brother while my mother does crossword puzzles. I'm not embarrassed by my parents or anything like that but I feel we all reach a point in time when we have to establish a separate identity—sometimes our families can't understand this and feel we are drifting apart from them.

As I grow older, I find I can communicate with my parents far better than when they were merely criticizing me and telling me what to do. Instead of being a subordinate I'm something approaching a peer. Suddenly my ideas are welcomed and I can look at my parents objectively rather than with rose-colored glasses. Looking back on my formative years, they can be described as fairly hellish times filled with confusion, uncertainty and the numerous terrors that plague children of all ages.

I think one can have a happy medium between entirely neglecting one's parents and constantly phoning them up for advice and solace. I'm not upset when I find I can live quite happily without going home every weekend because when I graduate and begin the single life there won't be much opportunity for a rendezvous with Mom. You're out on your own and have to fend for yourself. Adulthood is not to be feared. How much fuller is life when we have passed the petty stage of infancy and are no longer sheltered under the umbrella of our well-intentioned parents!

Light shed on nuclear complexities

By Mike Federici

When discussing the issue of nuclear arms it is important to maintain a perspective on various aspects of national security. We hear people speak today who say nuclear weapons are the cause of our fears and problems. In my last article on nuclear arms I discussed the drawbacks to this logic. The number of weapons is not a function of the probability of conflict. That is, more weapons does not necessarily result in a greater chance for war. In fact, in certain circumstances more weapons may increase the chances for peace.

In the complexity of nuclear strategy one must remember that the more options a nation has the better its chances for peaceful solutions. Further explanation is warranted. If a nation has a nuclear arsenal that does not allow it the options of flexible response then it must rely more heavily on what weapons it does have. Thus in a situation concerning the use of its weapons, a nation may be faced with an all or nothing scenario. However, if a nation has a nuclear arsenal capable of responding to various military scenarios it will have less dependency on its total weapon system.

The reason it is important to maintain a perspective on such strategies is due to recent cries for the reduction of nuclear arms. It may well be that these reductions will be reached. However, a freeze on nuclear weapons or a reduction does not necessarily result in a decrease of the chance of nuclear war. This could result because a nation would be required to put reliance on a limited number of weapon systems, resulting in a decrease of options to a given crisis. The decrease of flexibility could well mean a greater chance of conflict.

This is not to say that the present arms talks will result in a greater chance of nuclear war. No nation will intentionally decrease its level of options, because of the resulting effect on national security. Chances are that the arms talks will result in a reduction of less important weapons systems i.e. those which aren't crucial to the system of flexible response. A freeze on nuclear arms is also possible but reality places limits on the degree of feasibility. It is no secret that even if a freeze or reduction is reached, both the Soviet Union and the United States will continue to research and develop new weapon systems. This is because it is in the national security interest of both nations to do so. Even if an agreement is reached it will have limited effects on the power struggle and weapon development of the U.S. and Soviet Union.

Such is the reality of world conflict. Given this reality one must begin to gain a perspective of the cries for total elimination of nuclear weapons or the elimination of vital weapon systems. It's a safe bet that any reductions of nuclear weapons will be seen as a great success in achieving world peace. However, behind the public eye the struggle for power and dominance will continue. New and more destructive weapon systems will be developed.

Given the nature of global conflict things couldn't be any other way. Somehow in light of this we must hope for peace and continue to work for peace. But essentially, one must remember not to place his hope for peace in the number of nuclear weapons, and instead gear his efforts to improving the human will. After all it is in human will that we find the source of evil but also where we find the good.

Chem seminars planned

A series of spring student seminars has been announced by the Department of Chemistry at

Elizabethtown.

The first two of the eight seminars will be held on Thurs-

day, March 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room of Gible Science Hall. All are open to any interested persons. Scott T. Stauffer, senior from Mount Joy, will have as his topic "Laser-enhanced Chemical Reactions." Christopher C. Smith, a Leominster, MA, junior, will have as his topic "High Pressure Liquid Chromatography: Advances and Applications."

On Thursday, April 7, also at 3:30 p.m., Charles M. Richwine, Harrisburg, a junior chemistry major, will present a seminar on "Medicinal Aspects of Organosilicon Chemistry," and Minh Hong Nguyen, Elizabethtown, will conduct a seminar on "Phosphoglyceric Acid Mutase: Rare Genetic Variants and Tissue Distribution."

Seminars scheduled for Thursday, April 14, will be on "Monoclonal Antibodies," conducted by Thomas G. Neiss, a junior from Alburtis, PA, and on "Waiting for the Proton to Decay," by Kenneth L. Gleim, a junior from Hummelstown.

The final seminars on Thursday, April 21 will be on "The Chemistry of Perfumes," presented by Chau N. Bui, junior from Lancaster, and "The Chemistry of Desyrel (Trazodone)" presented by junior Gia N. Altomari, Harrisburg.

Clemens fears turn to cold intellectualism

By Gene Clemens

The articles by Craig Bright and Mike Federici have raised the momentous issue of the role of the effective self in education, generally, and in philosophy courses and the nuclear issue, specifically. For that, they deserve credit.

However, their regard for emotions leaves me more than just a little concerned. It hints at an emotional suppression which alarms me. It distorts the very essence of liberal arts and the humane goals of education. It would subvert education into a cold intellectualism, apparently devoid of emotional subjectivity, but actually subject to suppressed emotions, not recognized by reason and very likely hostile.

The perception of this cold intellectualism in academic and public policy fields brought about a turn in my career as a teacher some years ago. It took the form of a vow and a commitment: "I shall no longer have any part to play in an education which imparts information but does not cultivate the humane qualities, which concerns itself with mental acumen but does not dedicate itself to human well being." From this commitment I have not and shall not depart.

The ramifications of this for my role as a teacher are clear: there shall be no learning experience without integration of reason and emotion, without the joining of heart and mind. Both belong to the whole person. And the person who cannot integrate the two is not fully human. I prize them both and I affirm that without the two in union my judgments about life are flawed.

It is fundamental to realize that the intellect is incapable on its own, of establishing values. Distrusting the emotions will not make this otherwise. Unexamined emotions can be used as the source of moral attitudes, but far better that the value should come from an interplay between the finest exercise of our minds and the most humane instincts of our hearts. I am, as a teacher, discontent with examining one without the other.

In looking at history, I see that the dangerous people include not only emotional persons without the discernment of reason. Possibly more dangerous are those who have not developed the emotional, humane side of themselves. For in not being able to accept and to integrate their emotional selves, they are irrationally emotional while claiming to be objectively rational. Not feeling good about themselves, their dominant emotions are negative. Thus, they fear and repress their own emotions and cannot trust others to emotion. They see that emotions produce malice and hatred, and in blocking out those feeling states they also block out love and compassion. Without love and compassion, they are left with those very emotions feared: hatred and suspicion.

Do not overlook the fact that the architects of Nazism were intellectuals whose emotional selves were dwarfed by their hatred and prejudice. Yes, I fear most those who disown their emotional self, who do not love and understand it, and who would dispassionately construct the mechanical means for a nuclear war. What will be the difference in behavior of an intellect, whether it hate a Jew, a Capitalist, or a Communist?

It is illustrative to look at Mike's article on the emotional character of *The Hundredth Monkey*. What is striking, ironically, is the hostility and emotional disturbance with which it was written.

Mike, why did you react so vehemently, if reason is above emotion? And why was it so filled with invective and insult? These are strong emotions. I found traces of what in logic is termed the fallacies of ad hominem and diverting the issue. Most of your criticisms were contrived and poor representations of what the book stated. These are generally regarded as violations of the canons of reason. It is clear that you are emotionally opposed to the position taken by the book, so you attack the book rather than the issue. The book did not insult your intellect so much as your bias.

One needs to keep an accepting, nondeprecating relationship with one's emotions, for in instances of well being and danger they are often a means of protection and survival. Intellectualization can be used to deny the danger signals when emotion would alert us. There are cases in which it is not only reasonable to follow an awareness of a threat to the quality of life and emotions, it is a necessity, with nuclear weapons being a case in point.

And to you, Craig, your charges against my ethics course seem somewhat unfair. From beginning to end I encourage critical, independent thought. I even define the ethical attitude as inseparable from critical thinking. It is simply untrue that the course is mainly emotional. I possess a finely tuned mind and am dedicated to the circumspensive use of it. Though I emot a powerful humanitarianism, I deal principally with concepts. I present alternative concepts, rival points of view on most all ethical issues, with the possible exception of the use of nuclear weapons. But even there I acknowledge the argument of deterrence.

Still, I have tried to take your criticism seriously and as well intended. I am a very intense person, just as I detect that you and Mike are. Possibly I should, for the sake of calm deliberation, hold some of that passionate concern in reserve. But in turn, may we join together in pondering this question: What are the humanities other than the integration of a trained intellect and the cultivation of humane qualities?

For Every Ear

By Andy Wasilisin

Phil Collins, Hello, I Must Be Going

This album is definitely a party. With heavy jazz overtones and catchy lyrics one will find themselves singing and jamming along with Collins. The opening cut, "I Don't Care Anymore," is a stunning piece which includes mesmerizing drums. Also on the album is the old Motown hit which is now back on the charts, "You Can't Hurry Love." From the beginning track of Hello, I Must Be Going to the last tempo it becomes more and more up-beat. Collins' creativity flows with mixtures of music forming a pool of enjoyable new pop. To place this album within the Genesis context isn't enough. The horns are very tight and one may recall Earth, Wind & Fire when listening to the Phoenix Horns, only Collins has modified them to his music and arrangements. **Grade 3.5**

E.P., no, not a movie, but an extended play album has returned. Once a short lived item of the 50's the E.P. never died in Europe and it was a good way for a new band to be heard without spending the price of a album. EP's are being produced by new groups such as Robert Hazzard Blotto, and Scandal. Scandal, a group of five includes a female vocalist who sounds like your average Benatar/Hines voice. Scandal already has been a hit with "Goodbye to You," a poppy dance tune. The rest of the EP is a little mellower, but enjoyable. Unfortunately there is nothing after "Goodbye to You" which really compels you to think of Scandal as an innovative group of originals, yet. **Grade 2.5**

Rate your values on the LaRocca scale

By Peter LaRocca

(Disclaimer: The opinions implied in the following point scale do not in any way reflect the opinions of the Etownian staff, or of the author, or anyone else, for that matter. So don't write in, OK? People are so touchy these days...)

The premier sage of this troubled age, Andy Rooney, once recommended that as we go through life we should keep ourselves aware of the issue of quality and non-quality by rating things on a scale of one to ten. All very well for celebrities and other cultural artifacts, you may say, but by what criteria—unbiased, and utterly objective—should we judge ourselves?

For those troubled by the lack of any clear value system so characteristic of the children of the Me Decade, we provide this handy guide. In order to find out whether or not you are a worthwhile human being, just decide how you feel about the following persons, places, and things. Add or subtract points as you go along, as the individual items apply to you. (If an item does not apply to you—for example, if you have no feelings one way or the other about the Beatles, or if you don't know who Tolkien is—then your score remains the same.) Start yourself with 100 points.

Popular Culture

If you like the Beatles, add 15 points to your score. If you dislike them, subtract 15 points.

If you watch *General Hospital*, subtract 10 points.

If you play video games, subtract 5 points.

If you liked *Star Trek* or *M*A*S*H*, add 10 points apiece.

If you like Monty Python movies, add 15 points.

If your favorite sport is basketball or soccer, add 10. If baseball, add 8. If football, subtract 5.

If you read *Harlequin Romances* or gothic novels, subtract 15.

If you read *Heavy Metal* or the sword-and-sorcery variety of science fiction, subtract 10 points.

If you read *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Hustler*, *Penthouse*, or *Seventeen*, subtract 10 points.

If you read *The National Enquirer* or the *Star*, subtract 15 points.

Politics

If you voted for Reagan, subtract 20 points from your score.

If you voted for Anderson, add 5 points.

If you didn't vote, subtract 15 points.

If you are a Democrat, add 5 points. If an Independent, add 10. If a Republican, subtract 5. (This item refers to your preference, not your registration.)

If you liked Alexander Haig, subtract 10 points. If you like Jean Kirkpatrick, Cap Weinberger, or Phyllis Schafley, subtract 10 points apiece. If you like James Watt, subtract 15.

Add 10 points apiece for each of the above you dislike.

Religion

If you are very religious, subtract 15 points. (7 points if you're Catholic, and 10 points if a Fundamentalist.)

Subtract 15 points from your score if you are a practicing Mormon, Moonie, Seventh-Day Adventist, Charismatic Chris-

tian, or if you are heavily into Hari Krishna or Transcendental Meditation, or if you belong to any other kind of nut-fudge cult or half-baked philosophic trend.

Ethnic Background

If you are ashamed of your ethnic background, subtract 10 points.

If you are proud of your ethnic background, subtract 10 points.

Interpersonal Relationships

If your girlfriend or boyfriend is considerably more stupid than you, subtract 20 points from your score.

If your girlfriend or boyfriend is a violent, aggressive, or loud-mouthed kind of person, subtract 20 points.

If your boyfriend or girlfriend is an ineffectual, easily dominated twit with one of those exaggeratedly gentle or feminine voices, subtract 20 points from your score.

If your boyfriend or girlfriend is an incredibly dull, boring, insipid kind of person with no personality whatsoever, subtract 20 points. (NOTE: Dull people may be dull and intellectual, or dull and aggressive, etc. Do not confuse blandness with stupidity or ineffectualness.)

If you actually intend to marry (or are already married to) one of the above types, subtract another 20 points.

Miscellaneous

If you smoke marijuana, subtract 10 points. If you smoke tobacco, subtract 15.

If you take drugs, subtract 20, unless you're already dying.

If you are an ambitious, aggressive, highly motivated self-starter, subtract 10 points.

If you are overweight or underweight, subtract 10 points for every 10 pounds in either direction.

If you are physically active and physically fit, add 10.

If you use eyeshadow, subtract 5 points (10 if you're male.)

If you are a homosexual of either sex, subtract 20 points.

If you ever bought a pet rock, subtract 10.

If you play a musical instrument, add 15 points.

If you are a right-wing conservative, subtract 20 points (25 if a "Traditionalist").

If you are a Marxist-Leninist, subtract 20 points.

If you usually eat in the back caf, add 5 points.

If you were ever a cheerleader, subtract 5 points.

If you like dogs or cats, add 10 points apiece; subtract 10 points for each one you dislike.

If you favor a multilateral verifiable arms freeze, add ten points.

If you favor unilateral disarmament:

for the United States, subtract 5 points.

for the Soviet Union, add 5 points.

If you are a business major, subtract 5 points.

If you majored in one of the physical sciences, the social sciences, or the humanities, add 10 points.

If you eat bacon with a knife and fork, subtract 5 points.

If you hunt, subtract 20 points. If you fish, subtract 10.

If you participated in STEP, add 10 points.

If you tortured insects as a child, subtract 15 points.

If you like to get drunk, subtract 15. If you become violent when drunk, subtract another 15.

If you participated in Freshman initiations:

As an initiator, subtract 15 points, you giggling moron.

As an initiate, subtract 10 points, you spineless twerp.

If you refused to participate in Freshman initiations, add 15 points to your score.

SUBTRACT 10 points from your score for each of the following works you consider to be intellectually stimulating, emotionally satisfying, and just plain fun.

The Hundredth Monkey
The Conservative Mind
The Playboy Philosophy
The World Trade Center
Buildings in New York.

If you are offended by this article, subtract 10.

If you are superstitious, add 5 for luck.

SUBTRACT ten points from your score for each one of the following persons you like or admire; ADD ten points for each one you DISlike.

Woody Allen
Rona Barrett
Rod McKuen
Russell Kirk
Barbara Walters
Donny/Marie Osmond
Jane Fonda
Jerry Falwell
Clint Eastwood
Brook Shields
Richard Nixon
Margaret Thatcher
Yuri Andropov
Sun Myung Moon

Add ten points to your score for each one of the following you LIKE or admire; SUBTRACT ten points for each one you DISlike.

Monty Python
George Burns
Mark Twain
William Shakespeare
Ursula K. LeGuin
Loren Eiseley
Edgar Allen Poe
Norman Rockwell
John Chancellor
David Brinkley
Jessica Savitch
Arthur Conan Doyle
The Muppets
The Go Gos
Emily Dickinson
Tom Lehrer
Franklin Roosevelt
Eleanor Roosevelt
James Thurber
Fred Astaire

Peter Sellers
Kurt Vonnegut
The Marx Brothers
Lewis Carroll
Hieronymus Bosch
Simon & Garfunkel
Gilbert & Sullivan
Laurel & Hardy
Michael Moorcock
J.R.R. Tolkien

HOW TO RATE YOURSELF: If your score is:

0 to -300: You are in extremely poor spiritual condition, but there may be something salvageable about

you.

-300 to -500: You are a pretty poor excuse for a human being, and probably hopeless.

Below -500: You are scum. Go hide in a home somewhere.

0 to 100: You need work.

100 to 250: You're OK, I guess.

250 to 400: you are basically a good person, but nothing outstanding.

400 to 500: Congratulations! You are a worthwhile human being, and God approves of you.

What's Happenin'

Friday, March 25

Concert band on tour, Dover, DE

1 p.m.—Baseball at Alvernia

8 p.m.—Coffeehouse, Meyer

8 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," EA

Saturday, March 26

Concert band on tour, Denton, MD

12 noon—Auxiliary Spring Luncheon, Myer

1 p.m.—Baseball vs. Juniata, Home

1 p.m.—Softball vs. Juniata, home

1 p.m.—Men's tennis at Scranton

Sunday, March 27

11 a.m.—Sunday worship, Rider Chapel. Elaine Weller will conduct a folk service.

3 p.m.—College-Community Orchestra Concert, TG

Monday, March 28

8:45 a.m.—Student time cards due

Deadline for Seder reservations

9 a.m.—Staff time cards due

1 p.m.—Baseball vs. Mount St. Mary's, home

3 p.m.—Softball vs. Franklin & Marshall, home

Tuesday, March 29

Faculty meeting

1 p.m.—Baseball vs. York, home

1:30 p.m.—Softball vs. York, home

3 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Lycoming, home

3:30 p.m.—Senate, Reber

Wednesday, March 30

1 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. York, home

7 p.m.—Seder Dinner

Thursday, March 31

Maundy Thursday

8 p.m.—Christian coffeehouse, Jay's Nest

Friday, April 1

Good Friday

Easter vacation, no classes, office closed

THE CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday · Saturday Night

THE PITS

Thursday - College Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On Sundays

COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

EARN at least
\$80.00
per month.

Donate plasma at
Sera-Tec Biologicals,
260 Reily St.,
Harrisburg.
NEW HOURS:
Open Monday through
Friday from 9:00 am to
7:00 p.m. Call for an
appointment at 232-1901.

All Sweat Clothes

15% Off
Sweatpants \$8.00
Not all sizes

Sweatshirts \$11.00

Adidas T-Shirts
Reg. \$6.99

NOW \$5.00

ET T-Shirts
Reg. \$6.99

NOW \$5.00

E-town Sporting Goods

Center Square
367-6633

Wright optimistic for baseball season



Baseball season is now in full swing at Elizabethtown as the Blue Jays defeated Ursinus in their opening game yesterday 6-4.

By Ben Buhl

Spring is here once again which means in the sporting scene, that it's time to resurrect the great American pastime of baseball. Here at Elizabethtown, the job of winning at baseball belongs to head coach Owen Wright and assistant coach Harry Page. Last year the team enjoyed a successful 18-11 season, adding on to Wright's lifetime 237-163-1 record at this school. Surely not one to rest on his previous laurels, Coach Wright now looks to 1983 with optimism for another good year, but not without a good bit of cautious uncertainty.

Coupled with graduation, the Jays in addition have lost three other key players - Mike Tinucci,

Chris Craig, and Matt Richardson to various causes. Probably the biggest loss will be felt by the absence of all-conference first baseman Mike Tinucci who injured his knee in the off-season. With a lot of new faces out on the field, the mainly unproven roster of two seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores, and count 'em, twelve freshmen will have to win a few games before they win over Wright's confidence. Last year the Jays won an amazing 10 out of 12 one-run ballgames. This year the coaching staff just can't be sure of how the team will perform in the clutch and as Wright comments "Only time will tell."

On the optimistic side of things, Wright adds this of his current

squad: "The one thing we do have now is a lot of confidence and enthusiasm. (The team is) really pulling together out there. They really believe in themselves."

With the start of the season fast approaching, Coach Wright has decided on a lineup. Behind the plate will be one of the proven players, junior tri-captain Al Rossi who won all-conference honors last season at the catcher position. At first base in place of Mike Tinucci will be junior Jere Sollenberger, who also doubles as a relief pitcher. Experienced Scott Vaz, a junior, will move from his last year's spot at third over to second base. Third base belongs to the only starting freshman on the team, Steve Roberto, who so far has played some excellent baseball, especially during the team's recent visit to Florida. Sophomore Herb Miller is the man at short-stop although Wright contends that freshman Steve Pappas is giving Miller a push. Senior tri-captain Charlie Artz will be the anchor in centerfield along with strong-armed sophomore Jeff Hartman in rightfield and another sophomore Tom Hoch in

leftfield. Hoch is the only lefthanded batter on the team, a shortage which could very well give the Jays problems with righthanded opposing pitchers. On the mound for Elizabethtown the two main hurlers will be Roy Bickel and Mike Nolt. Sophomore Tom Deardorff will get the opening day nod and will share rotation duties with fellow classman Herb Miller.

Speaking on the pitching rotation for this year, Wright says "Our experienced pitchers (the four mentioned) will pitch when they are ready. The other guys on the team will get their chance to pitch at spot times." Generally, Wright's staff will go on four days rest before returning to mound action. Also when the need arises, Jere Sollenberger, Dan Morris, Bill Havens, Mick Ochman, and Steve Roberto will come in for relief duty.

Right now, with the season practically underway, Coach Wright sees the team's main strength in the speedy and talented outfield as well as in catching as the Jays are three men deep in the department.

Weaknesses at present include the pitching staff because as Wright notes, the Florida trip showed him that they aren't all ready to go as many innings as they will have to. But the biggest question mark for the blue and grey concerns the newly shaped infield with almost all new faces at different positions. "It could click and it could give us problems," says Wright. "Our ability to turn the double play might well determine how well we do as a team this season."

Prediction wise, Wright boosts a smile and says slyly "I'm cautiously optimistic." The Elizabethtown coach doesn't care at this time to jump into any rash predictions, but he is obliging to give away the team's goal which is to win 20 games. It is a goal that has never been achieved at E-town before. Also, of course, the Jays would like to capture the MAC crown that was almost theirs last year. The team won't have long to wait to start on those goals. By this Saturday night, the team will already have played a scheduled five games including a doubleheader on Friday and Saturday. Saturday's doubleheader against rival Juniata might well be one of the big contests of the year. The action against Juniata will get underway Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at home.

David Richard

Co-captain Peggy Longo displays the silver trophy the Lady Jays captured this year at the NCAA championships. Congratulations!



This Easter Give The Gift Of Music

- ☆ 8-Track Close Out
- ☆ Albums & Cassettes
- ☆ We Carry Home Video Cartridges
- ☆ 18 Weekly Specials On Albums

your total record store

FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334



Congratulations

Coach Kauffman and Lady Jays Team

from
The Admissions Office

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

**SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS**

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Jays capture second in Nationals

The Elizabethtown Women's basketball team has definitely proved themselves to be the greatest! After winning the National Championship last year, the Lady Jays came back to a new season and the question "How will they do this year?" As the regular season ended, the women had an 18-3 record and were fourth in the nation. Over spring break our Lady Jays went to Susquehanna to decide the champions of the Middle Atlantic Region. The Mid-Atlantic region, made up of twenty-six liberal arts colleges, is considered one of the toughest leagues in the nation. Elizabethtown played their rival Scranton, in the opening game of the tournament. Peggy Longo scored twenty-two points to lead the Lady Jays over the Lady Royals, 65-47. The next day E-town beat Grove City 59-55. Peggy played fantastically in this game also and was named Most Valuable Player of the Mid-Atlantic Tournament.

So the Lady Jays advanced into the second round of the NCAA tournament. They played Kean College at home, and with the combined efforts of Sherri Kinsey, Shelley Parks, and Page Lutz, Kean fell 62-57. With that, the Lady Jays were on their way to Clark College in Worcester, for the NCAA Championship tournament.

It seemed like deja vu of last year's tournament as Elizabethtown was scheduled to play seventh ranked Clark College in the semifinals. The difference was that this year, Clark was the host of the tournament. Also there was Knoxville college from Tennessee, and North Central College of Naperville, Illinois.

The Friday night semifinal match-up began at 8:30 after the North Central Cardinals beat the Lady Bulldogs of Knoxville, 84-74. Elizabethtown and Clark both shot well, so that by the end of the first half, the score saw E-town ahead only by two. However, the Lady Jays were determined to advance to the finals of the NCAA tournament, and they came out strong in the second half. Shelly Parks put in the first basket and after a rebound by Nora, Page put in the next. Sherri quickly recovered the ball and drove down the court, where Page was ready to add two more points. The score was now 41-34 and Clark had the ball. They shot and missed. Nora grabbed the rebound and passed it off to Shelley for two more points. Page stole the ball and Shelley scored again. The next time, Peggy got the rebound and brought the ball to the E-town basket. The Lady Jays kept this scoring rally going as Clark slowly crumbled. By the end of the game, Shelley, having played a phenomenal game, had accumulated 25 points, 7 rebounds, 5 recoveries, and 3 blocked shots. Page Lutz also was a key player in shooting 8 for 11 with 7 free throws. Peggy had ten points and 8 rebounds as Nora added 8 points and 7 rebounds. The Lady Jays had trounced Clark 80-64. Elizabethtown College had made it once again to the finals of the National Collegiate Women's Basketball Championship.

The consolation game between Knoxville and Clark preceded the big event. Clark led until the final five minutes when Knoxville went on a shooting spree, caught up by scoring fifteen points, and won in the final minutes 82-80. Once again, Clark College finish-

ed fourth in the nation.

The gym then came to life as the Lady Jays' fans began waving their blue and white pom-poms and chanting "EEE-TOWN!!" The ESPN-TV cameras scanned the gym as the Lady Jays took the court to their traditional song, "Can You Feel It!" Nancy Lieberman, a professional women's basketball player, was the host for ESPN. As the North Central team arrived a few seconds later, the game was ready to begin.

Both Elizabethtown and North Central were shooting for the same thing, to be the National Champions, and both were equally qualified. In the sixteen minutes of the game, the two teams shared the margin of the score, but the Lady Jays were ahead. Then in the last two minutes of the half, NC College made three consecutive baskets to go ahead at the half, 39-32.

In the second half E-town came out psyched as Sherri scored the first basket, followed by a rebound by Page and two more points from Shelley. However, North Central made the next six baskets to put them up, 52-36. Coach Kauffman called a time out, and Nora Barlow quickly looked at her teammates and shouted "I'm not going out like this! Let's go!" The Lady Jays went back out to play fifteen minutes of excellent basketball. Page went on to score 21 points before fouling out, while Sherri had sixteen points and 7 assists. Shelley added ten with ten rebounds and five blocked shots. With Nora's nine points and 8 rebounds, Peggy's twelve rebounds and Cheryl Knotts' 7 points, E-town narrowed the margin. Towards the end of the game, Cindy Weaver came in to help E-town regain possession of the ball as she fouled four times in less than two minutes. In the end, North Central won 83-71. However, in taking the honor of the second team in the nation, E-town was the first team to make it to the NCAA finals two years in a row. Last year Bev Hall was named MVP, and this year they also became the first team to have the MVP two years in a row as Page Lutz earned the title. Page and Sherri Kinsey were also nominated for the All-American team.

After the game with their new gold watches, the Lady Jays let the champagne flow. As they pulled into E-town the following evening, the team was greeted by the police and fire companies. They were escorted through town with the sirens blaring, and to the BSC terrace where their fans waited. They were then congratulated by the Mayor of Elizabethtown, Superintendent of Schools, Elizabethtown Council Members, and the Fire Chief. Each team member was given a certificate of appreciation, a long stem rose, and a kiss from the mayor. Coach Yvonne Kauffman spoke of how far the team had come after losing two All-Americans, Bev Hall and Donna Mulder—they still had come back to the NCAA finals. "Peggy and Nora were excellent co-captains. They really unified the team. Everyone meshed together for each other. They really pulled together in key situations." She then added, "This team is a coach's dream. They play well and respect each other, the other team, coaches and managers."



Nora Barlow shoots for two during the NCAA Championship game against North Central College in Illinois. The Jaygals came home with a silver trophy this year, losing the final game 83-71.

From the large turnout of fans and the enthusiasm that was transmitted at the reception and

throughout the entire season, one could certainly conclude that the E-town Women's Basketball

team is the greatest!
CONGRATULATIONS, LADY JAYS!!

Pocket the difference!

Pizza Hut would like to help you keep this semester's out-of-pocket expenses down. So here's our welcoming gift—we coupons that'll save you up to \$4 on the best-tasting pizza you ever sat down to eat!

You'll be up to \$4 richer!

\$2 Off Any Large Pizza!

\$1 Off Any Medium Pizza!

One coupon per party per visit only at participating Pizza Hut restaurants through April 17, 1983. Not good with any other coupon or promotional offer.

Elizabethtown
900 N. Hanover St.
367-5476

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut

1982 Pizza Hut Inc.
Cash redemption value 1/20¢

\$2 Off Any Large Pizza!

\$1 Off Any Medium Pizza!

One coupon per party per visit only at participating Pizza Hut restaurants through April 17, 1983. Not good with any other coupon or promotional offer.

Elizabethtown
900 N. Hanover St.
367-5476

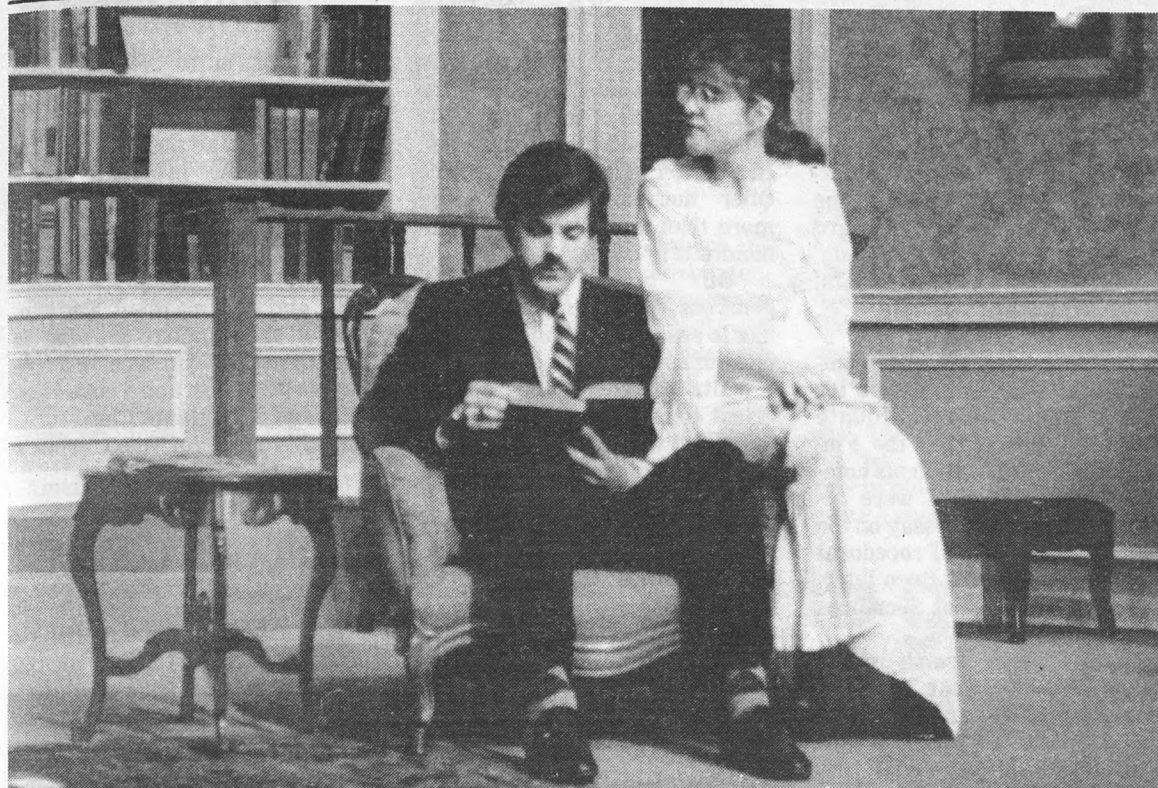
1982 Pizza Hut Inc.
Cash redemption value 1/20¢

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 18

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

April 8, 1983



The Elizabethtown Campus Theater presents for your enjoyment, "The Curious Savage," premiering tonight at 8 p.m. in the AA.

Campus Theatre opens *Curious Savage* comedy this weekend in AA

The Elizabethtown College Campus Theatre will present the comedy, "The Curious Savage," by award winning playwright John Patrick, on two weekends, April 8, 9 and 10 and April 14, 15 and 16. The play will be staged in the college's Alumni Auditorium under the direction of Ty Greiner.

Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 8, Thursday, April 14, Friday, April 15 and Saturday and Sunday April 9 and 10. Tickets are available by calling the Communication Arts office at 367-1151, Ext. 258.

Patrick gained renown with his comedy "Teahouse of the August Moon," which won him the Pulitzer Prize and the critics' Circle Award.

"The Curious Savage" is a fanciful comedy about a group of "guests" who are staying at a country sanatorium while they finish their treatments. Enter Mrs. Ethel P. Savage, a spunky senior citizen with a recently acquired inheritance, who has been committed by her greedy stepchildren. She learns to accept her fate from the other guests, and they learn from her to develop the courage to someday live outside the confining walls.

Cast in the role of Ethel is Emily Duzey, a senior from York, PA. Others portraying the various "guests" who interact

with Ethel are: Linda Brecht, freshman, as Florence; Richard Moyer, senior, as Hannibal; Sue Blomster, senior, as Fairy May; Peter Gialloredo, sophomore, as Jeffrey; Barbara Lockard, senior as Mrs. Paddy, a member of the college staff, as Titus; Norman Yeater, sophomore, as Samuel; Alecia Masood, senior, as Lily Belle; and Deborah Wood, senior, as Miss Wilhelmina. The role of Dr. Emmett is played by Peter LaRocca, a 1982 Elizabethtown graduate.

Sets and lighting for the three-act play have been designed by Steven E. Shelley, who also serves as technical director.

Frank Church named Commencement speaker

Former United States Senator Frank Church of Idaho will be the speaker at the 80th Commencement at Elizabethtown on Saturday, May 14.

Church, chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee from 1979 to 1981, lost his bid for a fifth consecutive Senate term in 1980 to Idaho Congressman Stephen Symms. Church's topic for his Commencement address will be announced at a later date.

Currently a partner in the law firm of Whitman & Ransom in Washington, DC, Church was admitted to the Idaho bar in 1950 and practiced law in his native Boise until 1956. Elected to the Senate, he served there from 1957 until 1981. In addition to serving as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Church also served as chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy and Natural Resources Research and Development; chairman of the Special Committee on Aging; chairman of the Special Committee to Study Government Operations in Intelligence Activities; and chairman of a subcommittee on Multinational Corporations. He was a member of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in 1966.

Mr. Church was a candidate for the presidency in 1976. A late starter in the presidential race for the Democratic nomination, he defeated Jimmy Carter in primary races in Nebraska, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, but then withdrew as a candidate and endorsed Carter.

While a senator, he was a leader in efforts to limit



Frank Church

American military commitments overseas, stating in a 1970 address his belief that "the first mission of the federal government...is to attend to the genuine needs of the American people."

Church earned national attention and praise from both Democrats and Republicans for his efforts in establishing security measures which prevented "leaks" during the Senate Intelligence Committee's probe of reports of improper or illegal use of the CIA and FBI by the Nixon Administration.

The grandson of an Idaho pioneer settler, Church, throughout his political career, remained a liberal democrat in heavily conservative and Republican Idaho. A man who admits that he "likes to talk," he is popular as a public speaker.

Business laurels to be given

The Department of Business at Elizabethtown College will hold its annual Business Awards Banquet on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall.

A major feature of the annual banquet is the announcement of the selection of the Outstanding Business Student of the year. The five nominees for this year's award are Cathy J. Ebersole, senior business marketing major from Souderton, PA; Timothy A. Hihn, senior business marketing major from Elizabethtown; Becky Love, senior economics major from Dallastown, PA; Tom Morral, senior accounting major from Everett, PA; and Beth A. Shenenberger, senior accounting major from Manheim RD 5, PA.

Members of the Business Department faculty during the banquet include the following:

--The Engle Business Equipment, Inc. Typing Plaque to Ann M. Mumford, a junior, of Elizabethtown, PA.

--The Herman G. Enterline Scholarship to Patricia A. Early, a sophomore from Hum-

melstown, PA.

--The Data Processing Management Association Student Award to Debroah S. Gable, a senior from Mechanicsburg, PA.

--The Wall Street Journal Award to Timothy A. Ruhl, a senior from Manheim, PA.

--The Glenn R. Patterson Scholarship to Marylou Pennica, a freshman, from Ronkonkoma, NY.

--The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award to a junior to Douglas W. Rinehart, Mount Joy, PA; and the award to a senior to Thomas C. Morral, Jr., Everett, PA.

--The National Association of Accountants Harrisburg Chapter Award to John W. Bonawitz Jr., a senior from Hummelstown, PA.

The Kettering Accounting Award to Shelly S. Hoover, a senior from Millersburg, PA.

--The Award for excellence in Sales and Marketing to Cathy J. Ebersole, a senior from Souderton, PA.

--The Purchasing Management Association Scholarship to Karen L. Brune, a junior from Townson,

MD.

--Mary Sachs Scholarships to Lisa M. Keane, a sophomore from Laurel Springs, NJ; Rosalie B. Montague, a sophomore from Dillsburg, PA; Laura A. Peters, freshman from Lebanon, PA; and Kimberly A. Rebuck, a junior from Dornsife, PA. Rebuck is also the recipient of a Musselman Scholarship.

--Sperry New Holland Scholarships to Lisa M. Confer, a junior from Winfield PA, and Judith A. Anderson, a sophomore from Danville, PA.

--The Musselman Scholarship to Sherri L. Kinsey, a junior from Mount Joy, PA.

--The Ernest & Whinney Scholarship to Heidi L. Hackenberger, a freshman from Thompsonstown, PA.

--Department of Business Competition Scholarships to Cynthia M. Bowers, a freshman from Willow Street, PA; Linda M. Dubois, a freshman from Audubon, NJ; and Tara M. Thompson, a freshman from Bayshore, NY.

Pops concert to feature band along with Hamilton April 30

The Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College will sponsor its sixth annual Pops Concert on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the college's Thompson Gymnasium. The concert will feature the Elizabethtown College Concert Band under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, with Donald Hamilton, supervisor of public school music in Clarksburg, WV, as guest soloist.

The annual Pops Concert has proven extremely popular in the Elizabethtown community and is a major fund-raising activity of the auxiliary. Tickets to the event include dessert and this year are available at a cost of \$7 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets may be purchased on campus from the Office of Student Affairs in Baugher Student Center or by calling the office at 367-1151, extension 196.

Hamilton, the soloist, is a woodwind specialist who is making a repeat appearance in Elizabethtown. Hamilton appeared as guest conductor at the Elizabethtown College Jazz Band concert on Dec. 5, 1980, and appeared

with the band when it performed at Disney World.

A graduate of Fairmont State College in West Virginia, he earned his master of music degree at West Virginia University. In addition to his years in music education in West Virginia, he also has had more than 30 years of experience as a professional performer in the classics and jazz. He has served as a guest soloist, clinician, adjudicator and guest conductor throughout West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Proceeds from the benefit concert are annually put to use by the Auxiliary in various projects designed to improve the student, faculty or administrative facilities on campus. The Auxiliary has recently been engaged in an ongoing campus beautification program which has thus far provided two campus conversation areas—Lamp Post Court and Nicarry Court—complete with benches and landscaping, and the spacious Baugher Student Center Plaza with its benches and umbrella tables.

Campus Notes

Study abroad

For students who are interested in studying abroad, here is your chance to find out more about a very special college-sponsored semester in Great Britain, or a BCA year in Germany, France, or Spain.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Nicarry 201. During the meeting, past participants will be relating their BCA experiences, and application procedures and more information will be outlined. For further details, contact Paul Patterson in Room 7, Ober B-Basement.

Small to speak

The Department of English at Elizabethtown College will present the award-winning film classic, *Richard III*, starring Sir Laurence Olivier, on Thursday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Esbenshade Auditorium.

Students, faculty and staff members and their families are invited to attend free of charge.

Produced in 1955 by Olivier, *Richard III* is regarded as one of the great masterpiece films and perhaps the most perfect translation of a Shakespeare play to film. Olivier produced the color film to prove his contention that the great works of Shakespeare could be brought successfully to the screen. Academically it has been designated as a curriculum classic.

The film won awards from the British Film Academy for Best Direction, Best Acting and Best Production, and received the Edinburgh Film Festival's Golden Laurel Award as well as the Silver Bear Award of the Berlin Film Festival.

Richard III to be shown

The Wenger Annual Literary Presentation will be held in the Lounge in Alpha at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 14. David Small, author of the recently published novel *Almost Famous* will be the speaker. He has been nominated for the American Book Award and his book will be available in the bookstore. This evening is dedicated to our graduating English majors. The Wenger Prize will be presented to the most outstanding senior. Also the Schlosser Renaissance prize will be presented, and the winner of the Poe Freshman Writing Prize will be announced.

Refreshments will be served. Please join us for an evening of entertainment, intellectual stimulation, and celebration.

McKee wins award

Steven D. McKee was honored by the American Chemical Society as the outstanding senior chemistry student at Elizabethtown College. The award was presented March 24 at a dinner meeting at Franklin & Marshall College as part of the 17th Annual Whalen Memorial Education Night of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society.

Steve is the son of Mrs. Roberta

A. McKee of Lewistown. A graduate of Chief Logan High School, Lewistown, he was a member of the National Honor Society and earned a varsity letter in track. At Elizabethtown, Steve has majored in chemistry, following the chemical physics program. He plans to enter graduate school in the Fall of 1983 to work toward the Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Banquet to honor Lady Jays

Elizabethtown will honor its women's basketball team which finished second in the nation at a banquet on Friday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall on campus.

The Lady Jays, who finished their season with a 23-5 record, reached the finals at Clark University in Worcester, MA on March 19 after defeating Clark in the semi-finals 80-66. In the championship game, the Lady Jays lost to the Cardinals of North Central College 83-71.

Despite the loss in the final, the team has produced the enviable record of winning the Division III national championship and the runner-up spot in consecutive seasons.

The banquet program will include comments by college officials, the coaches, faculty members, team members and community representatives.

McDonald wins Best Paper award

A paper by Dr. W. Wesley McDonald, assistant professor of political science at Elizabethtown College, has been selected as the Best Paper of the Year for 1982 by the Pennsylvania Political Science Association. The winning paper, entitled "Reason, Natural Law, and the Moral Imagination and the Conservative Thought of Russell Kirk," was presented by McDonald last March during the

annual convention of the PPSA at Shippensburg State College. A revised version will appear this year in *Modern Age Magazine*.

Barr award won by Bright

Craig A. Bright, a junior political science major at Elizabethtown, has been awarded the Joseph M. Barr Memorial Award by The James A. Finnegan Foundation. Bright is the son of Mrs. Betty Bright and the late D.W. Bright Jr.

The award is part of a competitive scholarship program for Pennsylvania undergraduate students conducted by the Finnegan Foundation. Students competing for the award were required to produce an essay on the topic, "Have the Procedural Rights of an Accused Been Interpreted in a Way That Sacrifices the Needs of Society?"

Bright finished fourth in the competition this year and will participate in a summer internship in the Governor's administrative office under the Bureau of Management Services in Harrisburg. This is the second year that Bright has earned such an internship. He served there last summer when he was the recipient of the second place award, the David A. Lawrence Award.

A 1980 graduate of Middletown High School, Bright is a Dean's List student and a College Scholar at Elizabethtown. He has also been awarded the Marguerite E. Wilbur Scholarship for 1983-84.

Cleaners collect for MDA

Carol Waltz, Ruth Allen, and Shirely Riggleman recently combined to collect over \$100 from the residents of Ober for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The collection all started as a humorous challenge between the three housekeepers as they

walked through the Ober Lounge.

When Waltz and Allen saw the potential of collecting money through the challenge, they immediately set out to make posters exhorting each wing to give more than the other. With the posters in place, the students, under the watchful eyes of their surrogate "mothers," were magnanimous. In a matter of two days, the three Ober housekeepers collected more than sixty dollar bills and hundreds of coins.

"Our boys are really generous," said Mrs. Allen. "I'd like to see another building come up with as much money."

Waltz laughed and added, "Next time we are going to tell them that we are collecting for a keg - that will really rake in the dough!"

The \$100 will be handed over to the Dance-a-thon '83 Committee to be forwarded to the MDA. The MDA is the charity of choice of this year's dance marathon.

Freshmen visit campus Saturday

The admissions staff at Elizabethtown College will hold a spring visitation program for students who have applied for and been accepted for admission to the college in the fall. Approximately 100 students and their parents are expected to attend the Saturday, April 9, program.

The visiting students will meet in Thompson Gym at 11 a.m. with faculty and administrative personnel. The students and their parents will be given tours of the campus, will have the opportunity to talk with faculty in their areas of interest, and will attend

a luncheon in the college dining hall.

Math Quiz

The answer to the last math puzzle, concerning the three sailors and a monkey, is 79 coconuts. These people correctly answered the problem: Mary Longenecker, Judy McLaughlin, David Landis, Sam Orner, Fred Phillippy, Andy Sagar, Mike Reiner, Beth Bosilovich, Mike Nolt, and Dr. Carl Shull. The winner of the random drawing is Sam Orner. He will receive a free Jayburger, fries, and a coke compliments of the Math Club.

Stay tuned for next week's math quiz!

Tutoring Center

The Tutoring Center will be closing April 28 at 9 p.m. for the spring semester. Five new coordinators have been selected to delegate tutoring responsibilities in the coming year: Claudine Crooks, Kirk Eldridge, Kim Hayden, Sylvia Moot, and Crystal Paynter.

Tutoring hours will remain the same for the 1983 fall semester: Sunday, 6-8; Monday, 3-5, 6-8; Tuesday, 3-5, 6-8; Wednesday, 3-5, 6-8; and Thursday, 3-5, 6-9.

Faculty chairpersons will be contacted and asked to submit lists of confirmed tutors for each course in their departments. It is especially imperative that professors in the computer science and accounting departments provide enough tutors for courses in the upper levels.

CAMPUS CORNER

THE ETOWNIAN now features a campus info section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy), place a classified ad!

Rates are 20 words for \$1.00, with a \$1.00 minimum. All information must be pre-paid.

Ads may be mailed to Box 470 or The Etownian office Box A-8 by 5:00 every Tuesday.

I wish to place an ad under the following heading:
Announcements, Lost & Found, For Sale Service, Personals, Wanted
Enclosed is \$ _____

PERSONAL

I would like to thank the person who returned my jacket that I had lost. My ad in the Etownian paid off! Mike

Hang in there seniors, only 35 more days to go!

LOST & FOUND

Lost-brown felt hat. has "Lost Ark" inside. \$5 reward offered. contact Box 227 or Ober Rm. 350.

FOR SALE

Black vinyl bean bag chair, portable TV stand. Call 367-9635 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Responsible person(s) to sublet a downtown apt. for the summer. To find out about this newly renovated, low-cost penthouse call 367-0360 and ask for Jim or Rudy. Terms available on request.



TRI-COUNTY FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES, INC.

- GYN Exam
- Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- V.D. Testing & Treatment
- Pre-natal Services
- Infertility Services
- Counseling/Education

#4 Highspire Plaza, Middletown, PA 17057
(717) 944-1421

20 College Avenue
Elizabethtown, PA
367-8234

CLIP COUPON
for

**Spring
Special**

Daily Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES regularly \$179.00 **\$129**
*Complete package includes: eye exam, 1 pr. soft contacts, follow-up visit.
simple cold care and insurance.

\$15.00 OFF
Rx Lenses and Frames
Not valid for previous purchase
or with any other discount

*Extended Wear
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
\$229 regularly \$285.00

Offer good until April 30, 1983

The "Eyes" Have It At The Opti Barn!

9-5 Mon., Thurs.
9-8 Tues., Fri.
9-12 Wed., Sat.

Booking CDB a chore

By Judy Corona

Bringing a concert here to E-town is not an easy task. It is an undertaking that requires hours upon hours of hard work by a great number of people.

The process begins with an agent who represents the college. He is aware of our interests and our price range, and also knows what groups are touring in this area. If Elizabethtown is interested in a specific group, a bid is placed on the College's behalf. This year approximately half a dozen offers were made and The Charlie Daniels Band, who will play for TGIS, was the first to come through. Also placed were bids on Joan Jett, Toto (who never came out on tour), America (who we lost to another college), and Blue Oyster Cult.

After a bid is accepted, the contract must be negotiated. Being a small college, we cannot always provide certain items specified in the contract. We cannot provide a forklift for construction or a limousine to the band's hotel to mention a few examples. Also, stage size and lighting are limited. After negotiations, a finalized contract is signed by President Mark Ebersole and Mr. Tom Kingston, the college Treasurer.

With the guidance of Dean Shaw, APB plans all the aspects of the contract, including Tickets, Promotion, Payments and Expenses, Technical Requirements, Security, Merchandising, Hospitality and Production the day of the event. Student involvement plays an instrumental part in successful concerts. Students are involved in all the different areas listed above, and all the

work they do is voluntary.

Usually, notice of the band's acceptance of a bid is not received until a month and a half before the concert date. Generally, a college only has three to four weeks to prepare. However, because of the unpredictability of the music industry, most of the work must be done at the last minute.

As for the Student Affairs Office, they spent approximately 30-50% of their energies near the concert date on the concert, and 100% the day of the show because of the limited amount of time. Dean Shaw makes sure everything runs smoothly and that all the contract agreements are met.

Costs are not openly discussed

but it is Dean Shaw's feeling that the College will break even with the Charlie Daniels Band. He also said they are a good price, and we caught them right between major dates.

This concert scheduled for Thursday, April 21 has been publicized on Z-107, a country-music oriented station and FM-104, a rock station. It is estimated that 2,800 will attend the concert in Thompson Gymnasium, of which approximately 700 will be E-town College students.

Much credit should be given to Scott Miller, APB, Dean Shaw, and The Student Affairs Office for their hard work and dedication in making this and past concerts a success.

Bisher to give Senior Recital

The Elizabethtown College Department of music will present senior Diane L. Bisher in recital on Sunday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on campus. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Miss Bisher, a flutist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Bisher, East Bangor, PA. Her recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music therapy. She is a student of Linda L. Metz, instructor in music. In her recital she will be accompanied by Nancy Gaye

Smith, Mifflinburg, PA junior.

Miss Bisher will open her recital by performing Handel's Sonate I in four movements. She will be assisted on cello by Lisa Rogers, Easton, PA senior.

Then, assisted on flute by Gwen Kenyon, Wayne, NJ senior, she will perform Andante and Rondo, Opus 25, by Doppler, and will conclude the first portion of the recital with Ballade, by Perilhou.

Following intermission, she will return to play Debussy's Syrin, and will conclude the recital with First Sonata, by Martinu.

Tour completed on a successful note

By Kathy McCambridge

On March 25 and 26, the Elizabethtown College Concert and Jazz Bands went on their annual band tour. This year the bands traveled to Delaware and Maryland to perform two concerts and to conduct a jazz band clinic.

Delaware State College was the first concert stop. After having lunch at Perry's Family Steak House, the bands returned to the college to perform selections from their March 20 concert to the Delaware State Band members and to invited local high school bands. The Jazz Band, led by student conductor Corinne Foor, performed a variety of pieces to illustrate different types of jazz music.

Next the bands headed to Denton, MD. Students were introduced to their host families and were taken "home" for dinner. The band members returned at 7:30 p.m. to North Caroline High School for a full evening concert.

The Concert Band, led by Director Otis Kitchen, performed Torino Concert March, Washington Gray's Two Step March, Hounds of Spring, and Variations on a Theme by Robert Shuman. Also performed was the Symphonic Jazz Suite with stu-

dent soloists Robin Lilarose, Corinne Foor, David Myers, Doug Burns, and Lynn Barbour. The Concert Band finished the performance with Jalousie, and Chariots of Fire.

The second half of the concert featured the Jazz Band. They performed Joshua, Nip 'N' Tuck, with Corinne Foor as soloist; Rockin In Rhythm with David Myers, Tom Lehman, and Janet Clark as soloists; Ballad for Two Altos, with Janet Villano and Linda Smith as soloists; Ice Castles with Jeff Steffy and Chris Dowdell as soloists; Switch In Time with Doug Burns soloists; Gabriel with Chris Dowdell, Steve Simmers soloists; and Wiggy with Tom Lehman as the soloist.

On Saturday, the Jazz Band conducted a jazz band clinic for North Caroline High School Jazz Band members. The bands together performed Get It On, Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, Chariots of Fire, and several other pieces. The high school students were introduced to different ways of improvising and other jazz techniques. At 11:30 the band left for the long bus ride home, taking with them the memories of another great band tour.

England Study could be cheaper

It could be cheaper for Americans to study in England this summer than to stay at home.

At Middlesex Polytechnic in north London, a five-week summer school program offering credit courses costs just over \$500. The fee covers all tuition and a private room. Food is extra but can be purchased in the student cafeteria at reasonable prices or prepared for even less by students themselves in communal kitchens.

"The courses on offer are those normally taught during the academic year," explains summer school coordinator Joel Gladstone, an American and MIT graduate with 15 years of teaching in London.

"This is not a program cobbled together for tourists. The majority in each lecture or seminar group will be British students who want to make up missing credits, accelerate their course or add a new subject to their studies."

The summer school offers intensive academic work leading to credit in subjects within the performing arts, literature, history, languages, social science or information technology. Dates are July 25 to August 26.

Details of all the courses on offer, along with an application form, are available from the Middlesex Polytechnic Summer School, 114 Chase Side, London N14 5PN, England.

The polytechnic's Trent Park campus where the summer school is based is only a half hour's journey by underground train from central London. The campus itself is built around a Georgian mansion in the heart of an idyllic country park. Leisure facilities on the site include a swimming pool, tennis courts,

football grounds, a sports hall and well equipped gymnasium. In the adjacent park are nature trails, golf, horseback riding and miles of open countryside for running and walking.

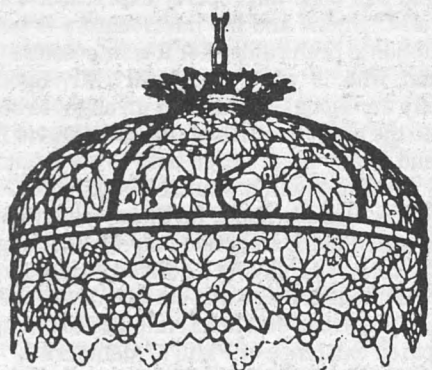
Drama frat holds reunion

There will be a reunion of the Sigma Phi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega on Saturday, April 9th, at 12:00 p.m. A reception with refreshments will be held in the Reber Conference room before the Campus Theater production of *The Curious Savage* by John Patrick. Alumni and current members are encouraged to attend and renew old friendships.

Alpha Psi Omega is a National Honorary Drama Fraternity which recognizes those students who have shown a strong interest and involvement in Campus Theater, both on and off the stage. Inductions are held at the end of each semester. Each candidate must prove himself worthy of being chosen for the cast.

Several members of Alpha Psi Omega have been involved in a deputation team this year as one of their service projects. Recently, they took orders for, and delivered daffodils as part of, the American Cancer Society's spring fund-raising.

Current officers are Susan Blomster, President; Christopher Cavanaugh, Vice-President-Treasurer; and Michelle Zimmerman, Secretary. Other members include Maryann Calderone, Holly Hardaway, Barbara Lockard, Deborah Wood, and Steven Shelley (advisor).



**BROTHERS
DELI &
PIZZARIA**

GET IT HOT

**WITH NEW GUARANTEED 1/2 HOUR DELIVERY
OR DELIVERY IS FREE**

**ONE STROMBOLI
DELIVERED FOR \$4²⁵**

(Must have this coupon)

(Offer Good Till May 15, 1983)

Call: 367-5878

Mon.-Sat. (11:00-1:00 a.m.) Sun. (4:00-11:00 p.m.)

Letters to the Editor

Libhart

loves Loni

To the Editor:

I rated myself on the LaRocca scale (re: *Etownian*, 3/25/83, p.6) and feel I did quite well - came out with an even 400 score.

Only thing is, under the Popular Culture category, I did vote for Anderson - Loni, that is. Do I still get the five points?

Puzzled,
Henry Libhart
Department of Art

Go to see the
Curious Savage

To the Editor:

Last semester there were less than twenty people in the opening night audience for Campus Theatre's Fall production, *The Water Engine*. Since the student population is close to 1,500, this is puzzling, and I must say, disappointing. The student attendance over the length of the run was not much better.

It was unfortunate that so many of you missed the fine creative work of your peers. It was unfortunate for us, too. For as actors, directors, designers, and technicians, we are left feeling very incomplete without an audience to see, enjoy, and evaluate our work.

There has always been theatre at Elizabethtown College. From the small independent production groups of many years ago to the more recent departmental efforts of Messrs. Smith, Seiderholm, and Patterson, a tradition of play production emerged. Technical director, Steve Shelley, and I hope to continue that tradition. But we (and the students working with us) need your support. So why not rediscover Campus Theatre this spring? We present, for your pleasure, *The Curious Savage*, a comedy! Performances are April 8, 14, 15, &

You wanna
write good?

A series of 12 articles dedicated to better reading, writing and communications skills is being offered free to college students by International Paper Company.

Provided as a "College Survival Kit," the collection of articles is from the "Power of the Printed Word Program" developed by IP and written by well-known professional communicators, writers and public personalities.

The kit includes articles on topics ranging from how to write clearly to how to read faster, improve your vocabulary, use a library, make a speech, write with style, enjoy the classics, write a resume, enjoy poetry, spell, write a business letter, and read an annual report.

The "Power of the Printed Word" program has been praised by educational organizations throughout the country. A free kit may be obtained by writing International Paper Company, College Survival Kit, Dept. P., PO Box 954, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10010.

16-8:00 p.m., and April 9 & 10-2:00 p.m.

Ty Greiner
Show Director
Communications Arts
Department

Bright responds
to criticism
of his article

To the Editor:

I would like to briefly address two points in Kathy Schmidt's response (*Etownian*, March 25) to my recent article criticizing college philosophy courses. First, my article was not the result of a disappointing mid-term grade. Second, as is evidenced by the many individuals who both understood and agreed with my

position, the article was not based upon any "inside joke." Indeed, the inaccuracy of the assertions at which Ms. Schmidt arrived using these two assumptions further illustrates my earlier argument: when reason is used to justify emotion without a grounding in actual fact, the conclusions at which one arrives often bear no resemblance to reality.

And to Dr. Clemens, I sincerely apologize if you interpreted my article to suggest that you fail to either "possess a finely tuned mind..." or "emote a powerful humanitarianism...". The purpose of my article was not to detract from the sincerity of your efforts to better mankind, but rather to keep us all mindful of the need which exists to improve the overall quality of higher education in America.

Craig Bright

Do clothes maketh the man?

By Keith Myers

There aren't as many men's fashion magazines as women's but there are a few: "Gentlemen's Quarterly" springs to mind. It's a hip, elegant magazine full of amusing advertisements for \$145 shirts and \$75 socks. Those kind of clothing items are so far out of my price range it's ridiculous; they're fun to look at though because they're so radically different from the off-the-rack stuff that I'm compelled to wear. However, some of the clothes one sees appear to be hiding under a designer label and are not that attractive at all. The ones with the logo of Pierre Cardin emblazoned on the front look especially tacky because it's so obvious you're showing off. Very gauche to say the least.

Clothes are an integral part of our daily lives because they create the first impression that people see. Seniors graduating from college know the importance of dressing right; wearing a three-piece suit for an interview may be uncomfortable but it sure makes the personnel director take note. Much of corporate America wouldn't think twice about diverting from that long established mode of attire and you'd be treading on thin ice if you decided to experiment. The simple fact of the matter is that it creates the appropriate atmosphere for work-sport jackets imply one is in the mood for nothing but country club hobnobbing.

Expensive clothes make one feel like part of an elite and the stylish advertisements in *GQ* underline this idea. In their latest issue one finds a shot of a good-looking couple on a boat in the middle of one of Venice's waterways. They are both gazing off into the distance and probably don't have a care in the world. I suppose if one is exposed to this kind of "indoctrination" from Madison Avenue long enough one might begin to believe it, albeit subconsciously. Perhaps having an IQ around 25 would help too.

It has been said that most women dress for other women and not so much for men. Someone from *MS* magazine probably said that—it does sound vaguely *MS*ish. I suppose there is some validity to that observation nonetheless. Very few men are fascinated with what their wife is wearing but obviously they don't relish the prospect of waking up to curlers and facial cream. The little details of a woman's wardrobe are a step above reading the obituary page on the interest scale however.

Frank Lloyd Wright, probably our most famous architect, once said that the reason he buys pricey clothes is because it saves time and worry—he wants to know that he looks smart and well-groomed. Why should he buy inferior suits and feel dissatisfied with his appearance? It's simply a matter of utility. I must say that I get tired of getting up in the morning and standing in front of my closet figuring out what to wear that isn't too small, outdated or just plain lousy looking. Wouldn't it be so much easier just to whip on a hand-picked outfit that fits well and needs no attention? Far from being narcissistic or obsessed with clothes, I don't want to even think about my wardrobe for more than a few seconds. If I had \$5000 to spend on my daily attire I would go to New York or Chicago and spend one weekend alone popping in and out of all the fashionable boutiques purchasing enough "ensembles" to last me five years or so. That way I could sit back and ponder more worthy dilemmas.

As I go about my college business, I pretty much stick to the uninspired uniform of t-shirt, jeans and sneakers. If I'm feeling especially preppy I'll don my imitation Topsiders but that's as far as I'll go. It's not really an expression of my personality unless it means I'm unadventurous. Then again, I haven't really got an extensive variety to choose from so maybe there is no use analyzing it.

Take a look at how much media exposure an important Paris showing of new fashions by Dior or St. Laurent receives and not just in the normal papers that cater to such matters either. Ah yes, clothes! Such apparently innocent pieces of fabric that exert a noticeable influence over our sense of well-being and constitute a fair part of our culture at the same time.

College Press Service

4/2/82
1982



"CHEAT IF YOU CAN JUSTIFY IT...
THIS IS AN ETHICS CLASS."

Healthy balance between reason and emotion needed

By W. Wesley McDonald

Professor Clemens' argument that abstract reason alone is not a sufficient means by which to apprehend the ultimate values by which we should govern our lives is correct if by "reason" he is referring to those modern examples of Cartesian reason which tend to conceive of truth and reality mathematically. Few would be eager to live by Thomas Grangrind's (a character in Dickens' novel *Hard Times*) dictum of "facts, facts, facts."

But the issue at hand has been improperly expressed. The real question between Prof. Clemens and his interlocutors is not over whether reason or emotion is preferable. For it is impossible to conceive of an individual who is wholly rational (Mr. Spock notwithstanding) or wholly emotional. "Reason is an ought to be slave of the passions," wrote the great Scottish philosopher David Hume, "and can never pretend to any other office than to serve and obey them." An individual without emotion would be lacking in will and hence incapable of action. Reason itself, furthermore, dictates no way of acting—it provides a guide to action only by enabling us to see the most efficient means of achieving a desired goal or avoiding a disagreeable result. Without pre-existing standards, on the other hand, it is impossible to judge one emotional impulse to be superior to another. The dissipated existence of Plato's "democratic" man, then, would most nearly describe the life of a pure emotionalist.

The question therefore should be rephrased as follows: By what principles of logic do we defend our values? We could, for example, adopt the scientific positivism of Bentham and his intellectual descendants which sets up purely quantitative and dynamic standards of conduct. Because this utilitarian rationalism neglects love and the profound reasons of the heart, Prof. Clemens rightly finds this approach defective. On the other hand, we could give way to the romantic emotionalism of Rousseau who praised the instinctive, spontaneous impulses of the individual. By liberating ourselves from the artificial restraints of society which have perverted our essentially good natures, we could permit, the Rousseauists argue, our natural impulses to dictate to our moral conscience. The impulses of the heart are here conceived as good, while evil is considered to be the result of reflection.

In sharp contrast to these possibilities, Plato, Aristotle, and the Christian tradition are united by the belief that man's soul possesses a higher self (that which is obedience to an ethical ultimate) and a lower self (dominated by the selfish and arbitrary impulses). Ethical dualism posits that the fundamental problem of man is to gain control over those impulses of his soul which contribute to social disintegration.

True community can be experienced only by those who order their lives with reference to the same universal moral values. The fundamental task of philosophy, then, is to develop a philosophic reason which both accords with concrete reality and provides a compelling confirmation of those truths which are indispensable to civilized social order.

We must be wary, though, of the illusion that one's emotional impulses are somehow inherently good. As Edmund Burke put it, "Society requires...the inclinations of men should frequently be thwarted, their will controlled, and their passions brought into subjection." All sorts of ugly things have a way of happening, Irving Babbitt warned us in his critique of Rousseau, "when impulse is left...uncontrolled."

Move MX to Vegas

By Joe Pluta

The M.X. missile has been the cause of quite a few debates since the idea was first conceived. The price of it and the question of where to deploy it would appear to be the two biggest problems. I feel that I can come up with some suggestions that are at least comparable to those of our best heads of state.

The billions and billions of dollars to be spent on this device are but trivial compared to the price of losing our great nation to the vicious grasp of communism. The responsibility of preserving the free world is in the hands of the United States. This preservation should come about no matter how high the cost. As for how to raise such revenues, I suggest that every American citizen donate as many tax-deductible dollars as possible to the cause. The raising of money through taxation may not be expedient enough: a donation will also help fan the diminishing flames of patriotism. One can take pride in knowing that his hard earned money went towards something as valuable to the concept of freedom as the M.X. missile. It should be added here that the larger manufacturing institutions of America should be taxed more than ever to make up for donations that may be lacking. (The auto industry should continue at present amounts of taxation though.)

As for the placement of this device, I have another perfectly logical solution. It is an absurdity that some of the most picturesque locations in our country, such as the fair state of Wyoming, should be blemished by the pillage of machines. Beauteous country; the grazing land of deer, bison and antelope, would be replaced with electrified fences, steel and reinforced concrete. The carnage reaped on this land, (which is also a symbol of our freedom) by missiles belonging to the communist hordes, would be far more odious than that caused by our own construction equipment.

Why not lay waste where it will be the most beneficial to our nation? I therefore suggest that we place a hard pack version of the M.X. system very near to the city of Las Vegas, Nevada. The city of Las Vegas is of absolutely little or no value to our country. It only serves as a mecca for such nefarious activities as harlotry and gambling. Communist missiles, upon striking our hard packed weapons, would also obliterate the fetid sin that abounds in that area. Atlantic City is too near the coast and it could easily be nullified to bits by a missile coming from a submarine. Las Vegas is far enough inland for that problem to go unquestioned.

By choosing the above mentioned options not only will the freedom of our citizens be preserved but also that of the wild beasts that roam free. No cost is too high, for I am also a lover of the great outdoors.

Creativity is greater than perfection

By B. Utzinger

...man is so constituted as to see what is wrong with a new thing—not what is right. To verify this, you have but to submit a new idea to committee. They will obliterate 90% of rightness for the sake of 10% wrongness. The possibilities a new idea opens are not visualized because not one man in 100 has imagination.

This statement by Charles Kettering, an inventor who revolutionized the automobile industry, professes a concept which captures the essence of our society's greatest flaw—the notion that imagination and self-expression are uncomprisingly stifled by skepticism and minor imperfection. People constantly question the validity and reliability of a new thought. Almost immediately, the intrinsic value or worth of a person's imagination is dissected and criticized. Unfortunately, our American society is slowly succumbing to an eroding tide of pessimism and lack of foresight. Many ideas are no longer accepted for their purity of thought or imagination; rather, they are scrutinized for their flaws. Our ability to face the unrelenting challenges of the future—peace, space exploration, increased technological advancement—are based upon the conservative philosophy of "success without failure." We must change our negative orientation and enlighten our minds to envision positive creative contributions and thoughts. We should attempt to uncover what is right—not what is wrong.

Some administrators and professors at Elizabethtown College profess the ability to accept change and new ideas, but in reality they only attempt to criticize imperfection. Too often, they look for what is wrong with an idea—not what is right. How many case studies, term papers, and short reports are poorly evaluated because the professor does not believe the student's thoughts are valid? The uniqueness of a good idea is disregarded if it does not meet the expectations of the professor. The thought and originality of the student's idea is lost because the professor does not take the time to cultivate it, thereby stifling the student's creativity and imagination.

To understand the importance of any work, a professor and student must take the initiative to envision the heart of an assignment—the creative idea. Diction, word choice and superior writing flair are only cosmetic vehicles which help people visualize a thought. A lack of writing style may hinder self expression, but it should not asphyxiate an idea.

Too often, we are caught up in the glory of our own self importance to visualize the possibilities embodied in an ordinary writing assignment. We look for those ideas which are not present and exclude those which are important. The true value of a thought is not in its potential flaws; instead, it is incorporated in the creativity of the idea. Before we take inventory of what is wrong, we should visualize what is right. Working under this philosophy, man will strive for the impossible. Men like Christopher Columbus, Galileo, George Washington, Einstein, and Charles Kettering were men of foresight and imagination. They could envision the future and perceive a better tomorrow. We must find the strength of that optimism and imagination and not let it escape us.

Ground Zero game enlightens students on nuclear war

By David Gaede

In an effort to involve more students in what has been a largely faculty-run campus nuclear freeze movement, anti-nuke organizers are preparing to play games with the American student body.

Heeding advice from campus activists to come up with "creative alternatives to the same old rhetoric" or risk letting the movement die of apathy, movement leaders are sending out copies of a huge game called "Firebreaks" to campuses nationwide.

The game, to be played out through the month of April, lets the players assume the roles of U.S. and Soviet leaders trying to tiptoe their way through a nuclear confrontation.

It amounts to a dramatic departure for the movement itself.

Ground Zero -- the national pro-freeze coalition which drew worldwide attention for its Ground Zero Week activities last April -- has made a number of other changes this year, again at the behest of its campus reps, who for some time have feared the movement was stagnating and failing to attract widespread participation from students. "We're calling this spring's events 'Son of Ground Zero' because it has changed and evolved so much from last year's Ground Zero Week," says group spokesman Ellis Woodward. The most obvious change: Ground Zero Week has become Ground Zero Month.

Organizers hope the expended time will give students more flexibility in planning events. It'll also give them a chance to move away from speeches and debates, and into action. "People are now aware there is a threat," Woodward explains. "Now we want to restructure people's thinking to show them how easily world events could lead to a nuclear confrontation."

Ground Zero has done its ground work. It began promoting the game last fall, and has already mailed over 3000 "Firebreaks" kits to college campuses, high schools, and community groups. The group has even tested the games, which cost \$10 and can be played by any number of people, on two campuses.

Each player is a high-level advisor to one of the two superpowers, coping with a tense blow-up in international relations. "In the opening scenes," Woodward says, "a crisis develops in Nicaragua, and a Solidarity-like union protest happens in East Germany. With Soviet MIGs on the way to Nicaragua, the advisors for both the American and Soviet teams must decide how to defuse the situation, and prepare for a possible nuclear confrontation from the other side."

Each week during April, Ground Zero will mail groups updates on the crisis, advising players of new developments and confrontations. The climax will come in late April, when the superpowers must either resolve the conflict or blow the world up, Woodward says. Previews of the game have been raves.

"We were very impressed by the early version we played," says David Justice, dean of DePaul University's School for New Learning, which helped test Firebreaks. Students realized very quickly "that trust is the key

factor in such a crisis," he observes. "There's a feeling of desperation at times, but a feeling as well that you can get beyond (the crisis)."

Georgetown University students, who also tested the game, "thought it was very, very good," reports Madeliene Albright of the International Relations Dept. "Many" Georgetown students liked it enough "to play the upcoming game on their own," she adds.

Woodward says that's the point. Student involvement in the seasonal fall and spring protests since 1981 has never been as high as organizers, who are largely faculty members and scientists, wanted. Though students obviously played a large part, even in the euphoria of last April's huge nationwide turnout many activists were disappointed by the student turnout.

"I would not hesitate to call the students apathetic," David Kessler of Southwestern University in Memphis told College

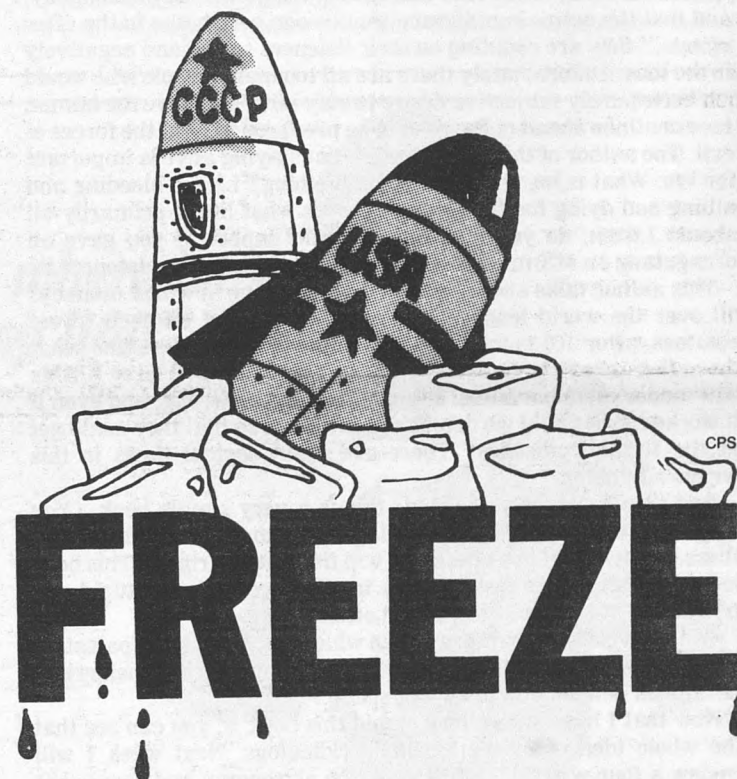
Press Service last spring.

Things didn't get much better at November's anti-nuclear "convocations" on some 400 campuses. "Some turnout on the whole was very light," lamented Sanford Gottlieb, head of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAN) in Washington, D.C.

So this time, DePaul's Justice says, the movement will move "beyond the point of warning what would happen, and now is showing people how it would happen, and how to prevent it."

The emphasis on action seems to be paying off. "Many instructors are ordering copies of the game to play in political science and international relations classes," Woodward says.

Campus organizers aren't completely giving up on the old rallying tactics, however. "We're working with all of our 600 campuses to organize lectures, debates and films to inform people about the Russians," says UCAN spokeswoman Laura Kuckes.



The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

Managing Editor
Don Umberger
News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Rich Duggan
Darkroom Editor
Rob Thomas
Ad Manager
Gail Reid

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
Keith Myers
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Staff:
Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, John Campbell, Judy Corona, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Lori Donofrio, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Lisa Gafgen, Beth Good, Shawn Herbert, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Ann Mumford, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Al Rossi, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White, Dave Richard, Rich Shuman, Mike Fuhr, Annette Davis.

This is your April Fool's Page

NUKE THE MONKEYS By Mike Vermicelli

All you have to do these days is open a newspaper or turn on the evening news and you see a lot of discussion about the nuclear arms race, and about how horrible nuclear weapons are. I would like to point out, however, that the subject of nuclear weapons is a highly complicated one that could only be elucidated by a highly intelligent person utterly conversant with the intricate web of international politics and the increasingly complex technological developments being made in the fields of physics and chemistry. So I will do my best to explain to you what is going on, without clouding the issue with subjective religious or philosophic preconceptions. Man's nature is both good and evil. Man has free will and can choose between them. Some say to return good for evil, but imagine what would happen then! No, good must either contend with evil or be defeated.

But Man is born in sin because of what Adam did, and therefore he is not perfectable. And so the world must remain in an eternal state of conflict between good and evil, for that is human nature and it is sinful pride and blasphemy to think otherwise. At least that is what the nuns always said, and they would not lie.

Having established in this logical, non-partisan fashion these basic and uncontested facts about human nature, I must unfortunately go on to criticize a so-called "book" that is being circulated around this campus by college professors who should devote themselves to presenting issues in a calm, rational, objective manner. But they do not. And why not? BECAUSE THEY ARE TOO EMOTIONAL!! And they and the author of this so-called "book" are merely exploiting emotions, appealing to the emotional aspects of the nuclear war issue. When they say things like, "Do you realize that in the case of a nuclear war the first ones who die will be the lucky ones? And that the survivors will all die in agony, and that the entire human race would soon perish due to the after effects," they are counting on their listeners to respond negatively to the idea. Unfortunately there are all too many people who would put their purely subjective desire to stay alive and have the human race continue ahead of the need to be prepared to fight the forces of evil. The author of this book implies that staying alive is important for life. What is he, a hedonist or something? Life is bleeding and killing and dying for something - that is what life is primarily all about! Listen, do you know what would happen if you gave an orangutan an MX missile? He probably couldn't even detonate it!

This author talks about a study that was done in which monkeys all over the world learned how to wash the dirt off their sweet potatoes, after 100 monkeys learned how to. If I understand what the author is saying, he thinks that running cold water over ICBMs will render them harmless. I think this must be wrong, and even if it worked, how could we deploy our monkeys so that they could get at the Russian missiles? There are many logical flaws in this writer's thinking.

And then I suddenly realized: this is a very simple book. (You might not have noticed this, but I am extremely perceptive about these things, and if you check you will find out I'm right.) This book is so simple it is an insult to my intelligence. It is so stupid and trivial that it is not worthy of our attention.

(Editor's Note: 25 paragraphs, in which Mr. Vermicelli painstakingly explains why the work in question is not worth considering, have been deleted due to lack of space.)

Now that I have shown how stupid this book is, you can see that the whole idea of disarmament is ridiculous. Next week I will review a four-year-old child's essay on astronomy and prove that the earth does not go around the sun, as Galileo, a heretic who was condemned by the Church, once tried to make people believe.

In conclusion, we must remember that the world is in a state of conflict, and must remain so, for man is incapable of anything else. Some may say, but if it comes to fighting, the detonation of only a few of these weapons would make the whole world uninhabitable. These people are cowards. If we must destroy everything in order to preserve what we have, then that is the price we must pay.

Remember: peace may only be possible if we are willing to fight for it.

BLIGHT HITS PHILOSOPHY

By Craig Blight

I am deeply concerned about the academic standards in certain college courses taught by Dr. Clemens that I took last semester. In the course of this article I will define the dangers involved and present an alternative approach that will be more conducive to the pursuit of an education. (If the philosophy department or President Ebersole wish to get in touch with me to find out more about my educational theories, I will be glad to instruct them.)

There are many philosophy courses at this college that do not fit in with what Noah Webster and I think they should be like, and do you know why? It is because they depend on emotions. Facts are tossed aside whenever I bring in a clipping from *National Review* or the *NCPAC Newsletter*. No one pays any attention to me, and how can I lead people to an apprehension of ultimate truth if this is the case? Such an approach is reminiscent of the methods used by Adolf Hitler in seizing power and plunging the world into the Second World War, and creating death camps in which any who opposed the Leader's will were slaughtered by the thousands and millions. I do not say that Dr. Clemens would necessarily kill all those people, but you must admit that the resemblance is unsettling.

Another example of what the philosophy courses on this campus are doing is the religious cults. Do you know that Dr. Clemens looks a lot like like Sun Myung Moon, except for his eyes? It is his

methods in class that are also like these cults. He uses candles and flames and he lulls his students into an emotionally receptive state and then strips these new converts of their individuality. After a whole semester of this brainwashing I had to go home and have my mother press ice cubes against the back of my neck until I once again felt disgusted with the values he taught. And I still have nightmares about nuclear disarmament.

I hope others will learn from my experiences with this defective approach to teaching, and try to only take courses that deal with actual facts, without any ideological biases. I think you can still get into some of Dr. MacDonald's courses next semester if you hurry.

REL/PHIL PROF BLASTS COLD THOUGHT

By Prof. John Clemency

I am extremely alarmed by the content of certain articles written by Mike Vermicelli and Craig Blight that have appeared in this newspaper. Not because they are critical of me, no, I am above that, but because what they are doing is attempting to distort the essence of a liberal arts education, subvert the educational process, suppress all emotion, increase the incidence of cancer, and probably bring back Nazism and destroy all Mankind in a nuclear holocaust. I'm very upset.

If I understand Mike and Craig, they want us all to stifle our emotions and transform ourselves into cold soulless unfeeling automatons. And why do they want this?

Because they are not fully human. Because they are vicious, hostile, emotionally stunted perverted scum who resort to invective and insult at the least provocation. And these subhuman animals, these brutal caricatures of humanity, have had the incredible effrontery to write articles filled with malice directed toward intelligent, caring, perceptive, warmly humane persons like the author of *The Thousandth Chimp* and, of course, *Myself*.

Let me tell you about an important moment in my life, and, therefore, about an important moment in the life of this earth, and probably the universe. One day, as I was strolling across the Sea of Galilee, I realized that the academic and political worlds were being overwhelmed by a deadening tide of cold intellectualism; that the warmth and vibrancy of the world were dying, and that unless Someone took steps to rekindle them, this world would be reduced to an extinct ember careening endlessly through the eternal cold.

Later that day, as I rested in the shade of a Bo tree, I swore a solemn vow to turn all the enormous resources at my disposal, both my vast intellect and the strong, potent, powerful humane emotional vibrations I am constantly emanating, to the solution of this problem. From this covenant I have not departed, nor shall I ever so do, no matter who begs me, or how many populations go sleepless for brooding over my decision. Aren't you reassured? (No, no, there's no need to thank me; I feel that a person of my cosmic importance has a responsibility to try to save you all from disaster.)

Mike, you poor foolish boy, you criticize me for being too emotional, and yet I notice that as you were doing so, you yourself became very emotional! (I'm a very perceptive person; not everyone would notice these things. But then, I have a very finely tuned mind.) And Mike, do you realize that what you are doing is attacking an idea by merely insulting its proponents, rather than by addressing its logic? What kind of a subhuman, warmongering, emotional cripple would do such a thing? Because of the sort of person you have revealed yourself to be by supporting these views, your views are not worthy of anyone's consideration.

And Craig. Do you realize what you are doing when you attack my class, my views, my Mission on this Earth? You are thwarting my efforts to ensure the survival of the human race. What kind of a monster are you?

Perhaps it would be best if we were to view such people, people who disagree with Me, I mean, rather the way we view the mentally retarded, or as underdeveloped Fascist dwarfs, which they are, compared with Me. But then, not everyone has reached the same high plane of moral and spiritual development I have. (You may well ask, how can you tell when you have arrived at the same incredibly high level of spirituality that I have attained? Simple. You will agree with absolutely everything I say, Everything. I won't have to explain it, you will just feel it is true, as I do.

Oh, Mike and Craig, I am sorry to have to tear your arguments to shreds like this in my gentle, unassumingly warm and humane way, but you really should have known better than to try to argue with Someone with my finely tuned mind (which, never fear, I have sworn to use only very circumspectively, to aid the forces of Good); a Being who emanates wave after wave of powerful humanitarianism, benefiting all who choose to bask in the vicinity of My warm, gentle, kindly, humane Aura. And people sense this about me, I can't be imagining it, and they Know Me for What I am; a Teacher, no, a Guru, one Who by his divine influence can help anyone to become a real live boy, fully human, fully alive, if only they accept his guidance. Unquestioningly. And yet I am more than that, much more.

I am the One Who Shows the Way, the maker of bridges, the one through whom God speaks; I am the Buddha, the Messiah, I am, yes, I am GOD himself; for I feel my divinity. Bless you. Bless you all. Bless you.

Ah wait a minute. Hold on. What was I saying? Sorry, with all this candle smoke and incense in here...open the window, will you? Ooooooh. Ah, look, I might have gotten carried away there...see, like, I'm a very intense person (and you two can relate to that, right?) and, all right, maybe I get too passionate sometimes. Ah, look, why don't we just forget it, OK?

One Week Late!

EARN at least
\$80.00
per month.

Donate plasma at
Sera-Tec Biologicals,
260 Reily St.,
Harrisburg.
NEW HOURS:
Open Monday through
Friday from 9:00 am to
7:00 p.m. Call for an
appointment at 232-1901.

THE
**CARPENTER'S
INN**

Presents This Week
Friday - Saturday Night

**FILTHY
RICH**

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

**COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day**

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three
friends to Sera-Tec and
we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901
For an appointment and
additional information

**SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS**
260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

College to begin needed Alcohol Awareness Program

1. What kind of alcoholic beverage do you usually drink?
2. How long is the typical drinking occasion for you?
3. Do you drink alone?
4. Why do you drink?
5. Does drinking affect your day to day living?

The previous questions are excerpts from a student alcohol questionnaire. Such questionnaires are used by Alcohol Awareness Programs to establish the fact that there are serious consequences and problems related to alcohol abuse on college campuses today.

Elizabethtown College has developed such an Alcohol Awareness Program. Although newly developed, the program has support from students, faculty, staff, and the administration. The goals of the program are to promote responsible drinking,

make people aware of the abuses of alcohol, and in fact convey the idea that it is alright not to drink. The program was developed under the direction of Joann Ramsey, the school nurse.

Before the program could be started Peer Educators had to be chosen and trained in dealing with alcohol problems. Four E-town students became involved and underwent the training which included lectures, discussion sessions and visits to rehabilitation centers. These four peer educators are Patty Mader, Rose Wenger, Molly Hanson, and Nancy Plante. The newly trained Peer Educators, along with members of faculty and administration (Gene Clemens, Beverly Piscitelli, Dell Ellsworth, Andrew Sagar, and Dean Shaw) are now trying to reach the students with their

ideas by way of individual floor meetings. The Peer Educators hope to get a chance to visit each floor and show films, hold discussions, and convey to the students responsible use of alcohol.

Along with small group interaction the members are promoting an Alcohol Awareness day, to be held on April 19. During the day there will be lectures, rap sessions and other special activities planned in which students can participate and learn more on alcohol use and abuse.

Although the program is still in the beginning stages, the people involved are hoping the program will expand and in the future incorporate alcohol awareness classes into the curriculum.

Red tape and organizational problems surround the development and advancement of the Alcohol Awareness Program but many people feel something needs to be done in dealing with the increasing alcohol abuse here at E-town. Making the students aware of the problem of alcohol abuse is just the first of many steps that will be undertaken by the Alcohol Awareness Program.

Say it with flowers...

We have a full selection of cut flowers, green plants, dried arrangements, corsages of all kinds!

BOB'S FLOWER SHOP
39 S. Market St.

We send flowers anywhere Phone 367-2211

**SUMMER 83
STUDY**

2 TERMS

I - May 16-June 17

II - June 20-July 22

Evening June 6-July 22

For more information contact Registrar's Office



THE CUT YOU KEEP

**STA-TRIM
STYLING SALON**

RT 743 SOUTH MAYTOWN AVE

Appointment Not Always Necessary

367-6502

What's Happenin'

FRIDAY, April 8

1 p.m.—Baseball at Scranton

8 p.m.—Campus Theatre presents "The Curious Savage," AA

8 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "The World According to Garp," EA

SATURDAY, April 9

10 a.m.—Softball at Shippensburg

11 a.m.—Admissions Office Spring Visitation

1 p.m.—Men's Tennis at Wilkes

2 p.m.—Campus Theatre presents "The Curious Savage," AA

SUNDAY, April 10

11 a.m.—Sunday Worship Service, Rider Chapel. Tammy Irvin will conduct the service.

2 p.m.—Campus Theatre presents "The Curious Savage," AA

MONDAY, April 11

3 p.m.—Baseball vs. Widener, home

3 p.m.—Women's Tennis at Albright

3 p.m.—Men's Tennis vs. Juniata, home

8 p.m.—Student Recital, Rider

TUESDAY, April 12

12 noon-5 p.m.—Health Fair, BSC Lounge

3 p.m.—Softball at Susquehanna

3:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Reber

3:30 p.m.—Resume Clinic, N 131-3

WEDNESDAY, April 13

1:30 p.m.—Baseball at UMBC

3 p.m.—Women's Tennis at Juniata

3 p.m.—Men's Tennis vs. Phila. Textile, home

8 p.m.—Pamela Miller, Music Therapy Workshop, Rider

THURSDAY, April 14

2 p.m.—Softball at Millersville

3 p.m.—Baseball at Millersville

3:30 p.m.—Film, "Richard III," EA

7 p.m.—SAM Club

7 p.m.—Business Awards Banquet, Myer

7 p.m.—Film, "Richard III," EA

8 p.m.—Campus Theatre presents "The Curious Savage," AA

"Haggar Jeans, where have you been all my life?"

They're here now, and they fit a guy the way only Haggar knows how. New Haggar jeans, in 100% cotton indigo denim, E.S.P.® stretch denim, ground-pick corduroy, and other fashion fabrics. Quite possibly the most comfortable jeans you have ever worn. At a price that makes sense.

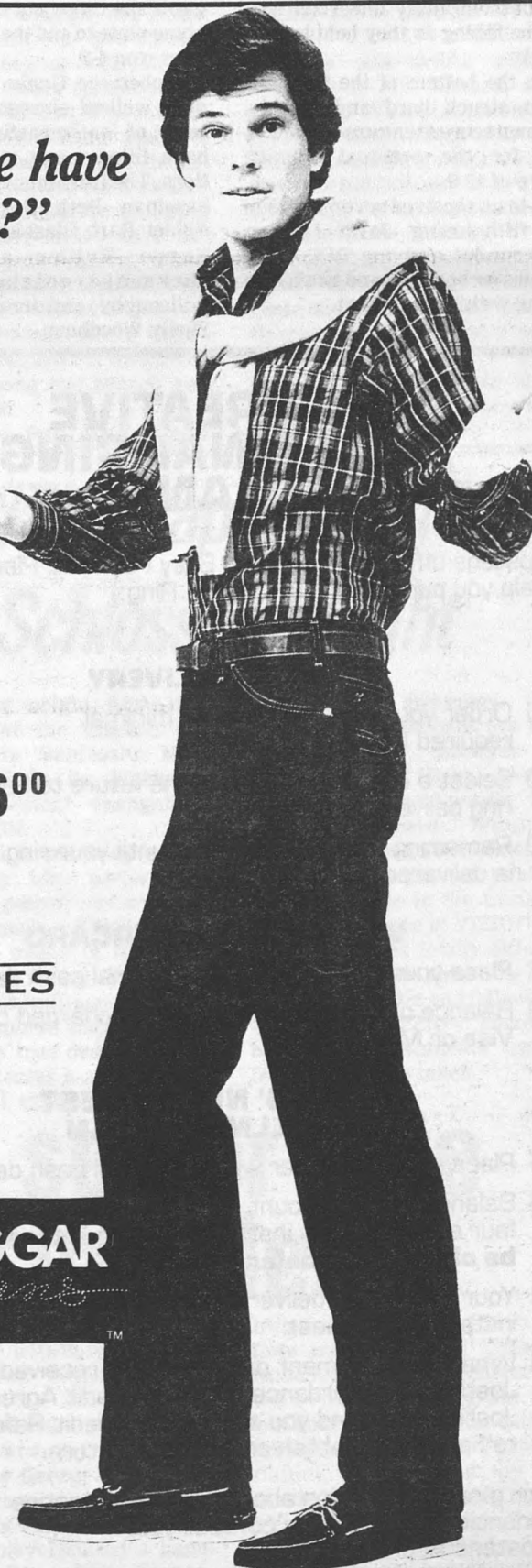
\$26⁰⁰

David Martin STORES

1 Center Square

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

HAGGAR



Jays concerned about double headers despite 7-3 start

By Ben Buhl

With the Elizabethtown College baseball team off to a fast 7-3 start, it might seem that there are no major problems currently plaguing the squad. But for now, Coach Owen Wright sees one obstacle standing in the way of a great year - doubleheaders.

"If we could only play the second game of a doubleheader as well as we play in the first game and in solo games, we would be world beaters."

"We lose our concentration," says Wright of his team's performance in twin bills thus far. "Until we learn to go for the jugular vein so to speak, we are

going to struggle."

True enough is the Jay's need to win those back to back contests as they will play seven more doubleheaders in their remaining total of 22 games. So far all three of the team's losses have come as a result of being beaten in the second half of a doubleheader.

On Monday, April 4, the concentration problem wasn't a factor as the Blue Jays traveled to Shippensburg for a single non-league game. The game might be looked on as part two of an extended doubleheader as E-town had played Shippensburg earlier this month in Florida, winning

11-7. And if Shippensburg was looking for revenge this time, they weren't going to find it.

The Blue Jays wasted no time in going for the jugular vein of opposing pitcher Tim Kuritz as the offensive tore the game open in the first inning with 4 runs on 5 hits. Centerfielder Charlie Artz led the game off with a single and quickly stole second base. Second baseman Scott Vaz delivered on the next at bat with an RBI single to make it 1-0. Vaz then went to third after team batting average leader Jere Sollenberger ripped a double. After a ground out by Al Rossi, designated hitter Mike Childers came through with a two RBI single which put the Jays up 3-0. Childers then rounded out the fourth inning when Scott Vaz scored his second run of the game after he had singled and was brought home on an Al Rossi double.

On the defensive end, Shippensburg was being shut down by Blue Jay pitchers Roy Bickel and Mike Nolt. It wasn't until the fifth inning when Shippensburg finally got on the board after 2 runs, 1 hit, and 1 E-town error. The final four innings went scoreless with the final 5-2 count in favor of the visiting blue and grey.

Obviously happy with another win over a tough Shippensburg team, Coach Wright was quick to attribute the victory to hitting and pitching which overcame five Blue Jay fielding errors.

"We're not turning the double play as we should," says Wright.

"Also our team fielding percentage is .926 and it must be 30% higher in order for us to be competitive."

On a more optimistic note, the Coach is very pleased with the offense which is producing runs in clumps and bunches. Also, the basically young Blue Jay squad seems to be maturing nicely.

"We have a lot of faith; a lot of bright spots," says Wright.

"Many of our young players are contributing - even more so than what I expected of them this early in the season."

What lies ahead now for the young team is plenty of opportunity to prove themselves, 22 games worth. At present things are looking good for the Jays to win 20 or more games and an MAC crown, but all that is a long way off.

Softball team wins

Although the woman's softball team may be small in numbers, the Blue Jay's hard work and enthusiasm are paying off. Prior to leaving for break last Thursday the blue and grey came from behind to beat Franklin and Marshall 12-9. The Jays hold a 3-2 record as of Tuesday.

Despite missing two starters, E-town was able to take advantage of the Diplomats last Thursday. The Diplomats built up a 7-2 lead until Jacki Jackson came in to replace Diane Snyder. F&M scored two more unearned runs in the inning as they held to a 9-2 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Jays struck hard and quickly. E-town scored ten runs in the inning for the eventual winning score of 12-9.

E-town received seven walks in the fifth inning. Jacki Jackson had one hit and one RBI, Julie Bannister had a hit and two RBIs along with Beth Hilbert.

Jackson picked up the win for the Jays. Overall in the contest, E-town was able to win despite giving up unearned runs.

Although the team does not have any starting seniors, there are four starting juniors, including right fielder Kathie Boyle; first baseman, Beth Hilbert; and pitcher Jacki Jackson. Catla Mylen sacrificed her third base position to play center field where the team needed her more. So far she has made some excellent plays. In the York game she threw out the runner at home plate to end the game as the Jays won 4-3.

Sophomore Genie Willard has done well at shortstop. A large corp of enthusiastic freshmen have filled many starting positions. The freshmen include third baseman Beth Bartnicki; left fielder Barb Blaschak; pitchers, Karen Hubler and Jacki Jackson; catcher Carol Willoughby; and second baseman Shelly Woodbury.

FIRST QUARTER STATISTICS LEADERS

Batting avg. - Jere Sollenberger (.467), Scott Vaz (.371), Al Rossi (.333)

On Base avg. - J. Sollenberger (.469), Herb Miller (.448), S. Vaz (.415)

Runs scored - S. Vaz (11), Tom Hoch (8), H. Miller (6)

Runs Batted In - Al Rossi and S. Vaz (8), H. Miller and J. Soll (6)

Stolen Bases - Charlie Artz (9), T. Hoch (5), S. Vaz (2)

Pitching

Wins - Tom Deardorff and Dan Morris (2)

Earned Run avg. - D. Morris (1.29), Roy Bickel (1.92)

Strike outs - R. Bickel (19), Mike Nolt (16).

Season Update

3/24 vs. Ursinus 6-4 (win) Deardorff

3/25 vs. Alvernia 8-5 (win) H. Miller

vs. Alvernia 7-3 (win) Morris

3/26 vs. Juniata 2-1 (win) Bickel

vs. Juniata 5-11 (loss) Nolt

3/29 vs. York 9-3 (win) Deardorff

vs. York 3-9 (loss) Nolt

3/31 vs. Norwich 1-0 (win) Hartman

vs. Norwich 6-7 (loss) Rossi

1/4 vs. Shippensburg 5-2 (win) Nolt

Team Stats

batting avg. (.290)

on base avg. (.383)

Runs (51) Hits (84)

Josten's CREATIVE FINANCING PLANS

Jostens offers the following Easy Payment Plans to help you purchase your College Ring:

DELAYED DELIVERY

- ☐ Order your ring today with a minimal required deposit.
- ☐ Select a convenient date in the future to have your ring delivered.
- ☐ Remaining balance is not due until your ring is delivered.

VISA AND MASTERCARD

- ☐ Place your ring order with a minimal cash deposit.
- ☐ Balance of the amount due will be charged on your Visa or MasterCard.

JOSTENS' NO INTEREST INSTALLMENT PLAN

- ☐ Place your ring order with a minimal cash deposit.
- ☐ Balance of the amount due will be billed to you in four equal monthly installments. **No interest will be charged on balance due.**
- ☐ Your ring will be delivered to you with the fourth installment request.
- ☐ When all installment payments are received by Jostens in accordance with the Credit Agreement, Jostens will send you a Letter of Credit Reference to help you establish credit in the future.

For more information about Jostens' Creative Financing Plans, please contact your Jostens Representative.

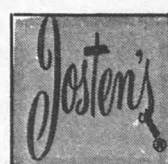
YOUR JOSTEN'S COLLEGE RING

THESE DELUXE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- 10K yellow or white gold
- Personalized engraving
- Stone encrusting
- Synthetic birthstones or sunburst stones



See your Josten's Representative



DATE: Thurs.-Fri. April 28-29

PLACE: BSC Lounge

TIME: 10-4

\$10.00 DEPOSIT

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX No. 19

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

April 15, 1983

TGIS festivities scheduled to Go Hog Wild

It's that time of the year! It's time to Thank God It's Spring and to (as the T.G.I.S. theme suggests) GO HOG WILD. Extending from April 21 thru April 24, Elizabethtown College's annual T.G.I.S. weekend promises to be jam-packed with fun and things to do.

Thursday at 3:30 p.m., the festivities begin with the Awards Ceremony to be held on the BSC patio. That night at 8, Thompson Gymnasium will vibrate with southern rock music as the Charlies Daniels Band whose hit singles include "In Saigon" and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," comes to Elizabethtown as part of its small college tour. Tickets for the event are on sale in the Student Affairs Office from 9 to 5 daily. Tickets will not last until the night of the concert so buy them now.

Friday gets rolling in Ober Amphitheatre with a country picnic with a pig roast and funnel cakes. Mealtime entertainment will be provided by singer/guitarist Mark Smith. Following the picnic, take a roll in the hay. Starting at 6:30, hayrides given by Coach Owen Wright will travel to Ridgeview for ice cream. At 8, it's time to head on down to the "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" which will be shown in the EA. This musical comedy starring Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton will also be shown on Saturday at 9 and Sunday at 3. After the movie, it's on to the square dance to join in the hoedown or on to the Scarpetti Comedy Concert to have your funny bone tickled. The square dance, to be held in the AA, features a professional caller and plenty of down-home fun. Meanwhile in Reber, high key humor will keep them laughing 'til midnight. The Comedy Concert will feature three comedians: Larry Amorose from H.B.O.'s "Young Comedians;" Mike Eagan, host of the "It's Rock N Roll;" and Vinnie DeAngelo, one of the sickest comedians around. From midnight til two, there will be dancing in the AA as E-town seniors spin those disks.

Saturday is Big Brother/Big Sister day. Approximately fifty youngsters from homes in Harrisburg will come here to spend the day with Elizabethtown students.

At 10:00 a.m., the Commuter Road Rally contestants will receive the checkered flag. Contestants will collect required information as they drive around following clues designed to guide them. The contestants with the least miles driven and the shortest time will win.

At 2:00 p.m., an Outdoor Game Festival and flea market will take place in the Dell. Among other contests, the games will include a taffy pull, tug-of-war, and a theme bed-frame race.

Representing a particular theme, bed-frame contestants will push their bed-frame and a fellow team member down the street. Contestants with the best theme will win. The flea market offers everyone a chance to sell items that they no longer need. If you wish to sell something, contact Duane Armstrong.

At 6:00 p.m., Nick will begin serving T.G.I.S. Dinner in Myer Dining Hall. A popular band at last year's dinner, the "Good Times" will entertain diners with contemporary music until 9:00 p.m. Then in the AA, back by popular demand, is the personable and truly danceable Magnum. From 10:30 until 2, the number one band in Fort Lauderdale and the Lehigh Valley will perform their own songs plus songs which range from the music of Billy Joel to the sounds of Asia and Journey. While at the dance, mosey on over to the bar and order your favorite cocktail. Don't worry about being carded because the drinks are all non-alcoholic, of course.

Sunday, the last day of the weekend, starts off on the soccer field with an outdoor brunch featuring the musical talent of "Wind & Wood" whose music ranges from that of James Taylor to Alabama. Then at 2:00 it's Mighty Mud Mania, billed as the "zaniest obstacle course ever." Playing in the mud has never been this much fun. In order to complete the course, contestants must wade through the mud and climb over obstacles. There has never been anything like it in the eastern United States.

Also on Sunday, music will fill the air. The concert choir under the direction of Harry Simmers and the chorale and choral union under the direction of John Stites will perform their spring concert at 3:00 p.m. in the Brethren Church. Then at 8:00 p.m., the jazz band conducted by Otis Kitchen will perform their spring concert in AA.

All in all, it looks like there is something for everyone. T.G.I.S. weekend is the chance to GO HOG WILD. Don't miss it!

President returns from Europe trip

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, has returned from a month-long visit to four European universities which are participants in the Brethren College Abroad Program. Dr. Ebersole made the trip to Europe as the official representative of the Church of the Brethren Committee on Higher Education. He is vice president and secretary of the committee.

While abroad, the president visited St. Mary's College in Cheltenham, England; Phillips-Universität in Marburg, West Germany; the University of Strasbourg in France; and the University of Barcelona in Spain. During his visit to each of the campuses, he met with university administrators to discuss the pro-

gram, with Brethren personnel identified with the program, and with students of the six Brethren colleges attending classes at the various institutions.

Brethren affiliated colleges participating in the program include, in addition to Elizabethtown, the University of LaVerne, Manchester College, Juniata College, McPherson College and Bridgewater College.

Upon his return to the campus last Friday, the president was welcomed by a group of students who presented him with a large cake decorated with an outline map of Europe and the college seal. The cake was presented by Student Senate representatives on behalf of the student body.

Metzger to present senior flute recital April 17 in Rider

Elizabeth A. Metzger will present her senior flute recital on Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall. The accompanist will be Lynn Engle of Bainbridge, Pa., who is a graduate of Elizabethtown College. Beth will also be assisted by Gwen Kenyon, Wayne, NJ senior, on flute, Robin Lilarose, Reading, Pa. senior, on flute, and Lisa Rogers, Easton,

Pa. senior, on cello.

Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger of Oradell, NJ. Her recital will partially fulfill the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music therapy. She is a student of Linda L. Metz, the flute instructor at the college.

Beth will open her recital by performing Handel's Sonata in G

"Let's Get Physical" kicks off weekend

By Annette Davis

Have you ever wondered what 24 hours of perpetual motion and constant activity would do to your body, not to mention the condition of your brain? If you're into pain, and even if you're not, come out and support the 90 or so dancers participating in the 1983 "Let's Get Physical" dance-a-thon. This grueling event kicks off at 6:00 p.m., Friday, April 15, and ends an entire day later at 6:00 p.m., Saturday. Crazy, you say? Maybe, but all the proceeds and money raised through sponsors and donations goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for "Jerry's kids," and that makes it all worthwhile.

The dance committee, headed by Anthony Pahigian, has added a new twist to the dance marathon this year in an attempt to bring the entire community of E-town into the fun. The dancers will be moving from place to place throughout the night, beginning and ending in Founders Lobby, and travelling to locations such as Ober (where they will spend the night from 11:00-3:00 a.m.), the gym, the terrace of the BSC, the town square, and best of all, the cafeteria where diners will be privileged to watch the dancers during the brunch and dinner hours.

Sound like fun? Well it gets

even better. Prizes will be awarded to the dancers from many different companies in the area. The winners will receive such "goodies" as a rug, a stereo cabinet, a television, and many other valuable items necessary to college existence. To help lighten the atmosphere of the 24 hour dance, the committee has put up decorations, provided entertainment and special music, and devised games to keep the participants on their feet and groovin' to the beat!

Student DJ's will be providing most of the music throughout the night, but big name celebrities including Tom Morral, Andy Wasislin, and Ken Fisher (from Q106) will be joining in the activities, not to mention our own WWEC.

Snacks and drinks will be available to the dancers, compliments of Nick Stamos and his cafeteria staff, along with mattresses and showers which will be open the full 24 hours to be utilized during the 10 minute breaks the dancers are allowed.

It looks like an exciting, if not totally exhausting 24 hours, so come on out and support the participants as they literally dance the night away!!

NOTE: Anyone can join in the dancing in the Ober lobby from 11-2, Friday night.

VIZION appearing in Schlosser tonight

Appearing tonight, April 15 at 8:00 pm. at the Lifeline Coffeehouse in Schlosser Main Lounge, will be the highly acclaimed musical evangelistic team VIZION.

The band is made up of five young men who perform all styles of gospel/contemporary Christian music. VIZION brings more than music to their concerts, they bring life itself through their testimonies and the very atmosphere they generate. The group's true dedication and sincerity creates a spiritual and professional experience that all

will appreciate and enjoy.

Members of the band are Raymond Fletcher, manager and vocals; Chris Hicks, percussionist, guitar, and vocals; Eric Lindahl, keyboards, flute, and vocals; and Rich Davis, bass and vocals. All are invited to share and participate in the Christian music experience of VIZION.

For a fun and totally different evening do not miss the coffeehouse of music and fellowship-Lifeline-with VIZION. There will be free refreshments and a freewill offering taken.

Minor, Op. 1, No. 2, in four movements, with harpsichord accompaniment. Turning then to the American impressionist Charles T. Griffes, she will perform the warm yet vital Poem, arranged by George Barrere for flute and piano.

Following an intermission, Beth will play Debussy's haunting La Plus Que Lente,

transcribed by James Galway for flute and piano. Paul Taffanel's Andante Pastoral et Scherzettino will be next on her program. Beth will conclude the recital with the universally renowned Pachelbel Canon, popularized by the Academy Award-winning motion picture "Ordinary People," and a lively Gigue, arranged for three flutes, cello, and harpsichord.

Fellowship forms famine format to remember hungry

By Lori Mitchell

Before you go to bed tonight, some 10,000 human beings around the world will have died of starvation or diseases related to malnutrition.

While such staggering figures of misery and suffering give many of us a feeling of hopelessness, Campus Fellowship has decided to do something about it.

The members of Campus Fellowship are going to begin a **Planned Famine** on Friday, April 29, starting off with the Christian Stevens Coffee House. The group will have a two-fold purpose in going without food for 30 hours.

The people participating in the program will stay together during the Famine so that while they share the experience of feeling hungry, they can also learn why hunger exists in the world, and what they can do about it. Many factors contribute to hunger—lifestyles, population, the energy crisis and more. The participants will learn about them through Bible study and other program materials and discuss how they can be part of the long-range solution.

The **Planned Famine** hunger program also has a very practical side. The participants will each contribute some of their own money. They'll seek out **Famine Supporters** throughout the college community to contribute as well. The money raised may help feed many families or even an entire village for a month or longer.

The funds will be channeled through World Vision to help the hungry people. This in-

terdenominational Christian humanitarian agency is presently supporting a number of hunger-related relief and development programs in Latin American, Middle Eastern, Asian and African countries.

No single group or organization can help all of the millions of men, women and children who are hungry in the world. But many of the students on this campus believe that people become hunger statistics one at a time and that they can be helped the same way. They're determined to make a difference.

Individuals interested in participating in the **Planned Famine** program or in sponsoring students can contact Lorri Mitchell at 367-9845, or Box 299.

McClellan to present paper

An article co-authored by E. Fletcher McClellan, visiting assistant professor of political science, entitled "Government Formation and Policy Formulation: Patterns in Belgium and the Netherlands," was published in the Spring 1983 issue of *Res Publica: The Belgian Journal for Political Science*.

McClellan will also present a paper, entitled "Managing Intragovernmental Regulatory Conflict: Implications for Administrative Policy-Making," at the annual meeting of the American Society for Public Administration in New York City on April 19. Co-authors of the paper

are Roger Brown of Iowa State University and Larry Thomas of the University of Baltimore.

Big Bro / Sis Day

On Saturday, April 23, during T.G.I.S. weekend, approximately 60 Harrisburg youths between the ages of 8 and 16 will be spending the day on campus. Because of the success last semester of Big Brother/Big Sister Day, the event has been rescheduled this semester.

The youngsters will be here from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and there will be plenty of activities to keep them busy. The pool and bowling alley will be open, and they will take part in many of the T.G.I.S. festivities. For those interested in helping out, fliers are in the mailboxes, or further information can be obtained from Bob Jordan, Box 1306, or Charlie Ebersole, Box 1270.

Poli Sci profs win scholarships

Dr. W. Wesley McDonald and Dr. Rett Ludwowski, of the Department of Political Science, have been awarded travel scholarships to attend the national meeting of the Philadelphia Society in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. The theme of the meeting is "Do Conservative Ideas

Necessarily Have Conservative Consequences?"

Among the principal speakers at the national meeting will be Edward Meese, III, counselor to President Reagan; George Gilder, author of the book *Wealth and Poverty*; and Richard Allen, former National Security Advisor.

PHEAA forms due

May 1, 1983 is the filing deadline for all renewal applicants (regardless of their program of study) for the 1983-84 PHEAA Grant Program.

Failure to submit your application by May 1, 1983 to PHEAA will result in loss of this grant opportunity for the 1983-84 academic year. If you need an application, it can be picked up here in the Financial Aid Office.

Winpenny article to be published

Dr. Thomas R. Winpenny, Professor of History, will publish an article entitled "Cultural Factors in the Persistence of Hand Technology in Lancaster, Pennsylvania" in the July issue of *Pennsylvania History*. In this article Professor Winpenny contrasts two 19th century cities in an effort to understand the persistence of craftsmen in one setting and their demise in another.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to invite students, faculty, and staff to attend our first Alcohol Education Awareness Day on Tuesday, April 19. The program will be our first large-scale attempt to raise the level of awareness on campus regarding the difficulties surrounding alcohol use and abuse.

From noon to 3:00 p.m., we will have an Alcohol Education Fair on the first floor of Baugher Student Center. Several agencies will be represented.

The following speakers will present workshops in the Reber Conference Room from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.:

12-1 p.m. Deborah Beck, Executive Director Alcoholism and Addiction Association of Pennsylvania.

1-2 p.m. John Gaspich, Representative from Liquor Control Board.

2-3 p.m. Representatives from Alcohol Anonymous and Alanon.

3-4:30 p.m. Dr. William Eck, Associate Professor Health Education Co-director of Penn States Total Alcohol Awareness Program.

Other details will follow through Campus Mail. Call Health Center at extentions 159, 169 for more information.

Joann Ramsey

PIZZATOWN OFFERS YOU...



COUPON

1 Free Topping
On Any
Size Pizza
(Offer Expires 4/22/83)

CALL: 367-6551
pizza town

50 EAST SUMMIT STREET — ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

HOURS: 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 A.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

CAMPUS CORNER

THE ETOWNIAN now features a campus info section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy), place a classified ad!

Rates are 20 words for \$1.00, with a \$1.00 minimum. All information must be pre-paid.

Ads may be mailed to Box 470 or The Etownian office Box A-8 by 5:00 every Tuesday.

I wish to place an ad under the following heading:
Announcements, Lost & Found, For Sale
Service, Personals, Wanted
Enclosed is \$ _____

PERSONAL

Spock: The hamsters are in the fruitcake. Happy 121st birthday! Kirk and Yhtak

Yo - Belle: Happy 19th! Love ya lots you 'og! Co-partner in commandos - CM

FOR SALE

Loft. Excellent condition asking \$45. Call Diane at 367-9635.

1 set of bunks, mattresses included. Easy to assemble. Call Lori: 367-9865, or write box 1280 if interested.

Volkswagen 1977 Rabbit (orange), 4 speed, 2 door, good running condition, 40,000 miles, \$1000, sacrifice. Call Marty 367-9758 after 5 pm or weekdays at Housing Office - Ext. 197.

WANTED

Wanted female roommate for the summer. Off campus 2 bedroom apartment. Located 2 blocks from Brethren church on Plum street. Call 367-9635 or 367-9991.

Couch and table, both in good condition. Call 367-1882 after 11 pm for more information.

Yasenchak returns from Israel to give recital

A year of study in Israel will be reflected in the music of Elizabethtown College graduate Michael S. Yasenchak when he returns to campus on Monday, April 18 to present a recital at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

Yasenchak, a resident of York, will earn his Master of Music in Performance and Literature this year at the University of Notre Dame.

Yasenchak, who plays the horn, will be accompanied on the piano by Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of music, and assisted by John W. Stites, baritone, associate professor of

music, and by Sharon Zimmerman Boyer, an Elizabethtown alumna, on oboe.

Following his graduation cum laude from Elizabethtown, Yasenchak traveled to Israel, where he studied with Meir Rimon of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Tel Aviv. During his recital he will perform Variations on Haydn's Theme by Graziani, which were written especially for Rimon, principal horn of the Israel Philharmonic.

Further representation of the Israel influence in Yasenchak's recital will be his opening performance of Handel's Sonata in C Major, which was arranged by Zeev Steinberg, violist with the Israel Philharmonic.

Yasenchak will conclude his recital with the Lev Kogan arrangement of Nigunim, a collection of traditional Hassidic tunes.

From Nigunim he will perform Shalom Aleichem and Freilach, with Professor Stites singing. In addition to the above, Yasenchak will perform the Franz Strauss Nocturno, Op. 7; Carl Reinecke's Trio in A Minor, Op. 88; and Louis Spohr's Was treibt den Waidmann aus "Der Erbvertrag."

During his undergraduate years at Elizabethtown, Yasenchak was a student of Dr. Darrell R. Douglas, associate professor of music. While still an Elizabethtown student, he studied abroad with Salvatore Accardi of the Orchestra Dell'Accademia di Santa Cecilia in Rome, Italy. Following graduation and his year in Israel, he returned to take a post in 1981 at Notre Dame as an assistant with the Notre Dame Band. During his stay in South Bend he has studied with Eugene Chausow, of the National Symphony, and Dale Clevenger of the Chicago Symphony. He has performed with the South Bend Symphony and the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

As a soloist he has appeared with the Rome Festival Orchestra, for four seasons was guest soloist with the Hershey Symphony, and he has given public recitals in Tel Aviv and Neustadt, West Germany, and in South Bend, Indiana. He has recorded with the University Festival Orchestra in Interlachen, Michigan, with the Notre Dame Concert Band, has performed on television in Perry Como and Frank Sinatra specials, and this year had published his Lamentations written for unaccompanied horn.

What's Happenin'

"Woodstock Revival: A Tribute to the Sixties"
Dedicated to the Memory of Art Peters

FRIDAY, April 15

- 3 p.m.—Women's tennis vs MSC, home
- 6 p.m.—Dance Marathon begins, TG
- 7 p.m.—Women's Basketball Recognition Dinner, Myer
- 8 p.m.—Christian Coffeehouse, music by Vizion, Schlosser
- 8 p.m.—Peace Session, "El Salvador: Another Viet Nam?" Ober Lobby
- 8 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Woodstock," EA
- 8 p.m.—Campus Theatre, "The Curious Savage," AA
- 11 p.m.—Mellow Dance, Ober

SATURDAY, April 16

- 10:30 a.m.—Women's tennis vs. Western Maryland, home
- 10:30 a.m.—Softball vs. Western Maryland, home
- 11 a.m.—Men's tennis at Susquehanna
- 1:30 p.m.—Concert Festival, Dell
- 5 p.m.—Outdoor dinner, Myer
- 6 p.m.—Dance Marathon ends
- 7 p.m.—Concert Festival continues, Dell
- 8 p.m.—Campus Theatre, "The Curious Savage," AA
- 11 p.m.—Movie, "Woodstock," Dell followed by Sleep Out

SUNDAY, April 17

- 11 a.m.—Outdoor brunch
- 11 a.m.—Sunday Morning worship, Rider Chapel. Patty Kogut will lead service
- 11:30 a.m.—Concert by Sigma, Ober Amphitheatre
- 2:00 Movie "Easy Rider" EA
- 7 p.m.—Recital, Diane Bisher, flute, Rider
- 8 p.m.—Movie, "Woodstock," EA

MONDAY, April 18

- 1 p.m.—Baseball at Muhlenberg
- 2:30 p.m.—Women's tennis at Susquehanna
- 2:30 p.m.—Men's tennis at Gettysburg
- 8 p.m.—Horn recital by Michael Yasenchak '80, Rider Recital Hall

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU!



THE "KAPLAN ADVANTAGE" DOESN'T HAVE TO END WITH YOUR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL! THE SAME SKILLED INSTRUCTION THAT PREPARED YOU FOR THE LSAT, CAN GUIDE YOU THROUGH FIRST YEAR LAW!

INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL

A Stanley H. KAPLAN SEMINAR

- CASE BRIEFING • TORTS • LEGAL WRITING
- CONTRACTS • STATUTORY ANALYSIS
- CIVIL LAW • RESEARCH METHODS • PROPERTY

Stanley H. KAPLAN (717) 234-8117
EDUCATIONAL CENTER 833 No. 13th Street
Allentown, Pa. 18102
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1958
Your Career Won't Be Ordinary
Why Should Your Preparation Be?

SWING INTO SPRING
WITH THE
GIFT OF MUSIC

STORE WIDE SALE
April 14, 15, 16
\$1.00 OFF ALBUMS

COUPON
\$1.00 OFF ALL REGULARLY PRICED ALBUMS & CASSETTES
Expires 4/30/83

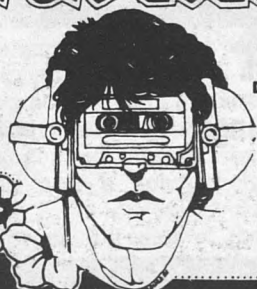
10% OFF BLANK CASSETTES

\$1.00 OFF CASSETTES

your total record store

FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334



COUPON

Say It With Flowers

10% Discount 10% Discount

Good on all items except wire orders and special sales. Good thru May 1983.



Mueller's Flower Shop

55 N. MARKET ST., ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
367-1581

WED. APRIL 27
IN THE ALUMNI AUDITORIUM

At 8:00 p.m.

THE
KIX

Featuring Songs from their new album
'COOL KIDS'

PLUS: A Warm up band TBA

Tickets are available at:

FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN

Or Call: 367-6854

A High St. Production presentation

EARN at least
\$80.00

per month.

Donate plasma at
Sera-Tec Biologicals,
260 Reily St.,
Harrisburg.

NEW HOURS:
Open Monday through
Friday from 9:00 am to
7:00 p.m. Call for an
appointment at 232-1901.

THE
CARPENTER'S INN

Presents This Week
Friday • Saturday Night

PHASE

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day

2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

Blue Jays look for MAC title

By Ross Cleveland

Despite spring's inclement weather, the men's tennis team has netted a 3-2 record and are in the chase for a possible MAC section title.

The Jays are in a deadlock for first place in the MAC Northwest section. Presently, the blue and grey is tied with Albright with identical 2-0 records. Last Wednesday E-town went up against Albright, but were unable to finish the match due to bad weather.

The score at the time of he postponement was 4-2 in favor of the Lions. The match will be continued next week with the score at 4-2. In the match there were several close three set matches which could have gone either way. Most likely the winner of the Albright match will be the MAC Northwest champions.

"The team is very competitive. We should have a winning season," explained Coach Robert Garrett. Quite possibly the Jays could be 5-0. Their losses were by one to both Shippensburg and Scranton.

In the tennis matches, the team is supposed to play each individual according to their strength. In practice the players hold challenge matches to rank each other on a ladder and thereby determining the team strength. According to Garrett, "It is a healthy sign of how the team is going. They are actually trying to beat each other."

TENNIS SCORES

	Score
Shippensburg	4-5 L
Ursinus	7-2 W
Scranton	4-5 L
Lycoming	7-2 W
Wilkes	9-0 W

SINGLE MATCH RECORD

Joe Kramer	3-3
Mike Heisler	4-1
Piyush Chowhan	4-2
Dave Cressman	5-1
John Arndt	1-5
Rick Kidron	5-1

After three matches this season, the biggest problem the women's tennis team has had has been the weather. The foul weather forced the Lady Jays out of practice several times. As a result, it is difficult to have challenge matches and develop a team ranking with which to compete.

Despite losing NCAA defending singles champion Beckie Donecker to graduation, the blue and grey have a pretty strong returning squad along with some good freshman.

As a team, the individuals stack up rather close in their abilities. "Good depth is how we are going to win our matches," noted Coach Yvonne Kauffman.

This year the Jays have no seniors. Therefore the team should be much more experienced and competitive. As Kauffman added, "Last year we were young except for Beckie (Donecker). Hopefully, experience will get us through this year."

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCORES

	Score
York	9-0
F&M	0-9
Albright	8-1

SINGLE MATCH RECORDS

	Wins-Losses
Ann Mumford	1-2
Betsy Bender	2-1
Lisa Groff	2-1
Karen Nitzsche	2-1
Stephanie Bissel	2-1
Beth Good	1-1
Tracey Thomas	1-0

B-Ball defeats F & M

By Ben Buhl

When it rains, it pours. And when it pours there is little chance that anyone is playing baseball.

Such was the case this past week for Elizabethtown's baseball team as four out of a scheduled five games were postponed on account of the bad weather. The rained out matchups included single games against Wilkes and Widener, and a doubleheader versus Scranton. The only contest that the Jays managed to play during the week was against F&M on Monday, April 5.

The 3:00 home game against F&M featured a few new faces in the lineup. The change was mainly due to the fact that F&M is a non-league opponent and it served as a chance for Coach Wright to test the quality of his bench. Of course, the object is still to win

and the blue and grey came through on that end, defeating the visitors 2-1 to up their overall record to 8-3.

The story of this game was not offense although the Jays had a total of 12 hits on the day. The big news was a strong pitching effort by sophomore Herb Miller who held F&M to seven scattered hits behind the errorless play of his fielders. Miller recorded five strikeouts on the day while giving up only one run in nine innings. He allowed only three F&M baserunners to get beyond second base the entire game.

Still it was the offense which broke the ice early in the game with all of his two runs coming in the first inning. Centerfielder Charlie Artz led off with a double and promptly added one more stolen base to his team-leading total of nine.

Shortstop Scott Vaz, who is the regular at second base, took a walk and also stole the open base. Designated hitter Al Rossi was also walked by F&M pitcher Dave Johnson to load the basepaths. Up next was freshman catcher Buddy Buzard who delivered with an RBI single. The Jays second and final run came on the next at bat as first baseman Grant Miller also hit an RBI single. Although the Jays did not score again it was enough for the victory thanks to some good pitching and back-up fielding. Over the next eight innings, the offense tapped out 9 singles, but left runners stranded on the basepaths. F&M, on the other hand, did not put two hits together in one inning until the eighth, and scored their only run on a single, a stolen base, and an RBI single in the ninth inning.

Lady Jays improving

Women's softball, which was introduced as a varsity sport at Elizabethtown College in the spring of 1979, appears to be on the upswing. The 1983 Lady Jays were off to their best start since the sport began.

Such was not the case in seasons past. Comparatively, in the first seven games over past seasons, the team was 3-4 in both 1979 and 1980, then 2-5 in 1981 and 0-7 last year, Coach Barb Reuter's first at the helm. This season under Reuter and blessed

with some freshman talent with high school experience, the Lady Jays have discovered the winning side of the ledger.

Caution prevailed as Reuter discussed the team prospects in a pre-season interview. "We have only six letter winners back so this looks to be a rebuilding year for us. The outfield will be experienced, but we'll have freshmen on the mound and behind the plate. How well we do will depend largely on how quickly they mature." Right now that

maturity seems to be coming along nicely.

Co-captains of this year's team are Kathy Boyle, a junior outfielder from Union, NJ, and junior Beth Hilbert, a first baseman/outfielder from Oley, PA. The other returnees are outfielder Nancy Boas from Oxford, PA; Carla Mylin, third baseman from Laurelton, PA; Janet Villano, pitcher from Oradell, NJ; and Genie Willard, shortstop from Sunbury, Pa.

Josten's CREATIVE FINANCING PLANS

Jostens offers the following Easy Payment Plans to help you purchase your College Ring:

DELAYED DELIVERY

- ☐ Order your ring today with a minimal required deposit.
- ☐ Select a convenient date in the future to have your ring delivered.
- ☐ Remaining balance is not due until your ring is delivered.

VISA AND MASTERCARD

- ☐ Place your ring order with a minimal cash deposit.
- ☐ Balance of the amount due will be charged on your Visa or MasterCard.

JOSTENS' NO INTEREST INSTALLMENT PLAN

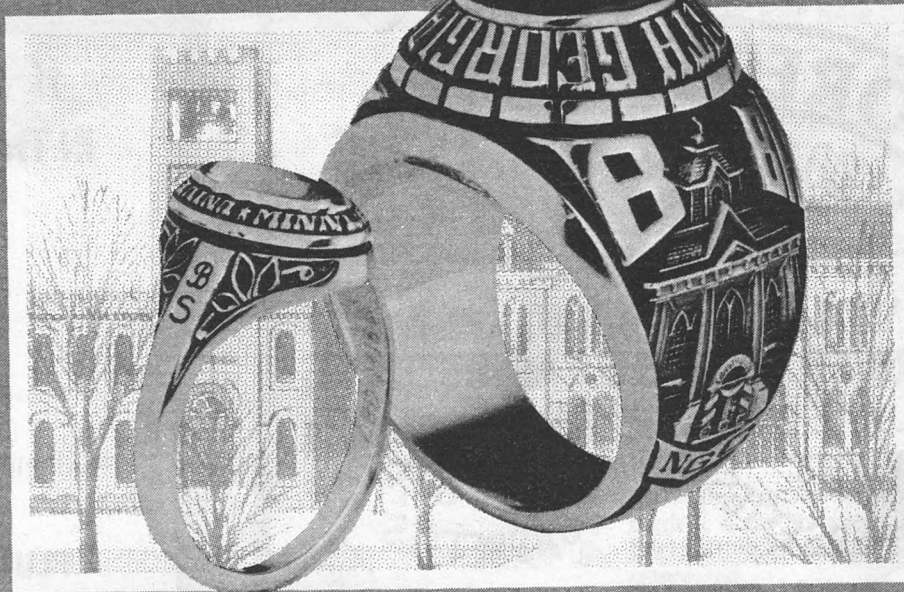
- ☐ Place your ring order with a minimal cash deposit.
- ☐ Balance of the amount due will be billed to you in four equal monthly installments. **No interest will be charged on balance due.**
- ☐ Your ring will be delivered to you with the fourth installment request.
- ☐ When all installment payments are received by Jostens in accordance with the Credit Agreement, Jostens will send you a Letter of Credit Reference to help you establish credit in the future.

For more information about Jostens' Creative Financing Plans, please contact your Jostens Representative.

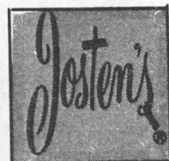
YOUR JOSTEN'S COLLEGE RING

THESE DELUXE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- 10K yellow or white gold
- Personalized engraving
- Stone encrusting
- Synthetic birthstones or sunburst stones



See your Josten's Representative



DATE: Thurs.-Fri. April 28-29

PLACE: BSC Lounge

TIME: 10-4

\$10.00 DEPOSIT

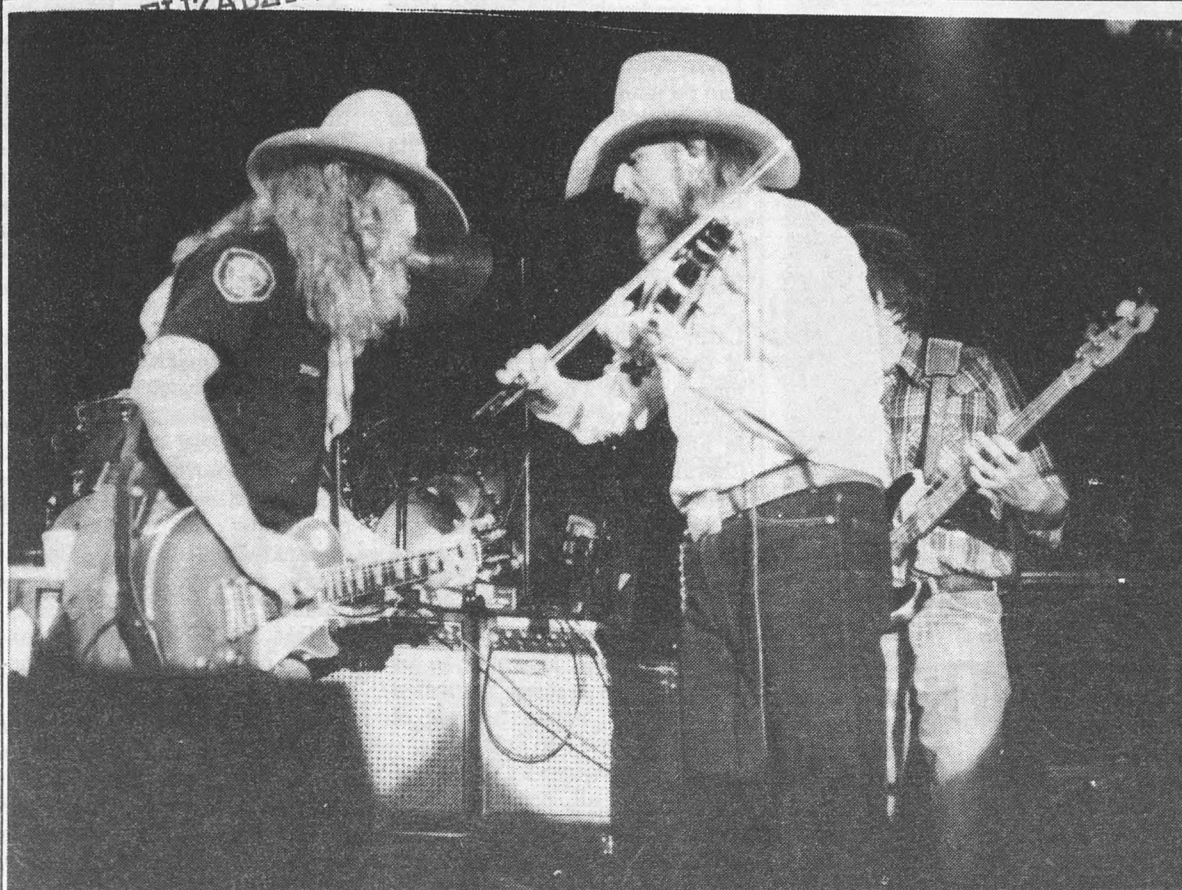
B.H.
378.73
E 2480

The Etownian

Vol. XXXIX, Final Edition

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA 17022

April 22, 1983

For Reference
THE BUILDING ONLY

The Charlie Daniels Band kicked off TG15 in Thompson Gym last evening. Playing to a near-capacity crowd, CDB rocked the gym with their southern-rock sound. Thanks APB, it was a great concert.

Senate studies library

By Phyllis Dayton

Student Senate has been hearing and voicing concerns about the library for the better part of this academic year. A special committee, the Senate Library committee, was formed this semester to look into the issue. Following the study of the situation, and meetings with Dean Wilson - Dean of Faculty, and Anna Carper - Director of the Library, a survey was conducted to monitor student reactions to library facilities and procedures.

This survey was conducted in the library from Sunday, March 20 through Wednesday, March 23. The twelve-question survey asked for basic information about the student, library habits, motives and reasons for using the library, the specific classes that require library use, and about library materials and facilities. The survey also provided space for each student to write additional comments and suggestions. Over 150 surveys were returned to the Student Senate Library committee, as a formal step in Senate's attempt to rectify the conflicts and dissatisfaction often expressed about aspects of Zug Memorial Library.

Brant Bickel, chairman of the Senate Library committee, voiced dismay and frustration with the reactions of those who create library policy. "Everyone I encountered in my investigation of the library," Bickel said, "had a set, canned answer or rationalization for every question I raised. They ranged from blaming professors for assigning projects requiring research beyond the resources of the library, to students who do not prepare enough in advance for a paper... I seem to get an answer for everything and a solution to nothing."

Anna Carper, Director of the Library, points out that "so few

people generate so much use (of the library)." The survey conducted by Student Senate did reach only those people who use the library. And although over 150 surveys were returned, what about all the other students on campus? What do those students think about the library facilities, and why aren't they using them? Ms. Carper also stresses that the "survey was not scientific, and did not encompass a random sample of students all over campus."

Ms. Carper also expressed interest in knowing the students' motive for coming to the library. Often the social aspect of the library seems to be the most important factor, when in actuality the library should be reserved for serious research, study, and reading. "Right across the road is a whole building devoted to socializing," Ms. Carper stated, pointing out the window to the Baugher Student Center. "The primary purpose (of the library) is not social." Ms. Carper also questions the amount of "serious library users" that frequent Zug.

Student Senate decided to take these many and varying concerns to the Academic Council. Marshall Pomroy, and Senators Gail Reid and Sherry Rarick presented a proposal to Academic Council, with the suggestions of investigating the following areas of concern - library hours, updating of periodicals, books, and other materials, investigation of the budget, seating, floor plan, copiers, beverage machines, and other related issues. These specific topics are representative of the complaints and conflicts voiced by most students in the survey, the issues discussed in Senate, and on the campus as a whole.

This past Tuesday, Academic council met and moved to create

a special Fact-Finding Committee. This committee will be formed at the beginning of the Fall 1983 semester, and will be comprised of faculty and students, with the sole purpose of investigating the library. This committee will report directly to Academic Council, and the surveys conducted by the Student Senate Library committee will be submitted to this Fact-Finding Committee for tabulation and consideration in their research.

The Fact-Finding committee will be formed this fall as the first formal step in evaluating and researching the policies and procedures of Zug Memorial Library.

Senior recital

Pianist Deborah A. Trainer, senior music therapy major, will be presented in her senior recital on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Her performance in Rider Recital Hall on campus is open to the public free of charge.

Ms. Trainer is a student of Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of music. Her recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in music therapy.

Ms. Trainer will open her recital with "The Enchanted Garden," a composition by classmate Richard Winey.

Next on the program will be a performance of Beethoven's Rondo in C Major, Op. 51, No. 1, followed by Chopin's Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23.

Following an intermission, Ms. Trainer will return to play five numbers from Alexander Tchernin's Ten Bagatelles, Op. 5, and she will conclude her recital with Claude Debussy's Estampes.

Students present research projects

Fourteen Elizabethtown students will present the results of their social research projects at the Susquehanna Area Undergraduate Social Research Conference to be held on Tuesday, April 26, at Lebanon Valley College. The students are political science, sociology and social work majors. Their research was conducted in a Social Statistics course taught by Dr. Donald B. Kraybill, chairman of the Sociology Department.

Most of the students performed a secondary analysis of large data sets selected through national probability samples taken by organizations such as Gallup, Roper, ABC News and the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The students and their presentations are:

Mary L. Waters, junior sociology major, "Fear of Crime and Attitudes Toward Police."

Craig A. Bright, junior political science major, "Electoral Behavior and Part Decline: An Analysis of Independent Voting."

Erik O. Daiga, junior political science major, "An Explanatory Model of Supreme Court Voting Behavior."

Valerie J. Hoover, senior sociology major, "The Etiology of Juvenile Delinquency."

Allan J. Rossi, junior political

science major, "Voting Behavior and Perceived Unfairness in the 1980 Presidential Campaign."

Sandra A. Longsderff, senior political science major, "Political Socialization: Do Parents Make a Difference?"

Mxolisi S. Moyo, senior economics major, "Job Satisfaction: Dimensions of Interaction and Alienation."

Michele D. Zimmerman, junior religion and philosophy major, "Sex Role Attitudes: Do Men and Women Agree?"

Beth E. Berube, senior sociology major, "Racial Prejudice and Socioeconomic Status."

Nancy K. Plante, senior computer science-business major, "Attitudes Toward Abortion and Capital Punishment: An Authoritarian Explanation."

Audrey E. Johnson, junior social work major, "Job Satisfaction: Are Men and Women Equally Satisfied?"

Beth A. Maloney, junior political science major, "The Impact of Socialization and Candidate Personality on the Female Voter."

Carol E. Kasel, senior sociology major, "Social Determinants of Job Satisfaction."

Kathryn M. Lambert, junior political science major, "Social Class and the Fear of Crime."

Spring concert on Sunday

The annual spring concert by the choral organizations of Elizabethtown College will be held on Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The concert will feature the College Chorale, the Choral Union, and the Concert Choir.

The Chorale will open the program with a premiere performance of Antonio Salieri's Mass No. 3, rarely heard as a vocal performance. The Mass, in Latin, and originally scored for full orchestration, was condensed by Professor Stites to be performed with keyboard accompaniment.

Solo parts within the Mass will be sung by Michael A. Benner, sophomore, bass, and Richard L. Winey, senior, tenor. A solo quartet is composed of Winey, Steven L. Faus, bass; Elaine K. Weller, senior, soprano; and Diane D. Ford, senior, alto. The accompanist will be Sherry L. Rarick, senior.

The Choral Union's portion of the concert will open with "On the First of February," from a set of Six Russian Folk Songs by Bullard. This will be followed by three numbers from Poulec's Petites Voix, "The Good Little Girl," "The Lost Dog," and "The Hedge Hog."

From Stravinsky's Four Rus-

sian Peasant Songs, the Choral Union will sing "On Saints' Days in Chigisakh," "The Pike," and "Master Portly." The tunes will feature Kris Fehr, freshman, soprano; Lynda Swan, freshman, soprano; and Susan Herrick, junior, mezza-soprano.

Rounding out its portion of the concert program, the Choral Union will sing three numbers from A Set of Songs, by Berger, followed by McLaughlin's "Two Vignettes," and will conclude with "Love Me Not for Comely Grace."

The Concert Choir, with Alan L. Hair, junior, as accompanist, will open its program with "Exsultate Justi," followed by John Rutter's "For the Beauty of the Earth."

The choir will then turn to "Ubi Caritas," by Maurice Durufle, and Johannes Brahms' Opus 30, "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee."

Elaine Weller will return as soprano soloist as the choir performs "Vocalise," by Chenoweth. Next on the choir's program will be the Edwin Fissinger arrangement of "What Wondrous Love," and the John Ness Beck arrangement of "It Is Well With My Soul."

The choir will conclude the concert by singing "Home on That Rock," and "Joy in the Morning."



These students received Distinguished Student Awards yesterday afternoon at a ceremony held in the AA. In the front row, from left to right - Claudine Crooks, Cindy Paulus, Denise Kreider, and Diane White. Back row, from left to right - Duane Armstrong, Cathy Ebersole, Tammy Irvin, Scott Miller, Sherry Rarick, Laura Goldy, Laura Bauer, and Gerry Baer.

Salieri Mass to be performed

One of our music professors has condensed and modernized the Mass No. 3 by Italian composer Antonio Salieri so that it can be sung to a practical piano accompaniment. The condensed work will be presented in its premiere performance by the Elizabethtown College Chorale on Sunday, April 24.

John W. Stites, associate professor of music, will conduct the Chorale in the singing—in Latin—of his condensed version of the Salieri work. The performance will be a part of the annual Spring Choral Concert featuring, in addition to the Chorale, the Choral Union and the Elizabethtown College Concert Choir.

Salieri, by today's standards, would be regarded as a B-grade composer, Stites said, and is not well known except to those deeply interested in the Viennese Classical Period. However, in his day, Salieri was much respected and actually was a teacher of both Beethoven and Schubert.

Most of Salieri's works, if presented at all, are heard in a purely instrumental form. "I have never heard anything by Salieri sung at all," Stites said. Salieri's Masses, he noted, were composed for and probably only heard in the Court of Emperor Josef in Vienna. His Mass No. 3 was written in July 1805 when Salieri was 55.

Stites became interested in Salieri while seeking material for a doctoral dissertation at the University of Illinois. He pursued an interest in Viennese classical music while in Vienna and Linz from 1957 to 1959 in Brethren

Volunteer Service. In researching, he found that no one had done anything for voice with the Salieri masses.

Stites took the musical notations as Salieri wrote them and spent two months making a rough copy and interpreting the work which he obtained from microfilm records in the Austrian National Library. "To my knowledge," Stites said, "no one else has done anything with it."

Work on the actual condensation began last August. Stites worked at it steadily until the opening of the fall semester and then completed the work in his spare time during September and October. After that came the task of getting the various parts duplicated for use by the Chorale when rehearsals began in January.

Mass No. 3 has both solo and chorus parts. There are tenor and bass solos and a solo quartet. Tenor soloist for the premiere performance will be Richard L. Winey. The bass soloist will be Michael S. Benner. Members of the solo quartet will be Elaine K. Weller, Diane D. Ford, Winey, tenor; and Steven L. Faus.

Stites in the past has taken portions of some of Salieri's other works and has sought to publish them as excerpts. He hopes to interest a publisher in his condensed version of Mass No. 3 after it has had several performances.

Stites holds the Bachelor of Science degree in music education from Manchester College and earned his Master of Music and Voice degree at Wayne State University.

Concert band to play for thousands in Baltimore

By Cindy Paulus

To the best of my knowledge the 'Baltimore Band' will be the group from the College to capture the record for performing in front of the most people this summer. This accomplishment will take place in such famous places as Inner Harbor and the brand new Convention Center of Baltimore.

The opportunity came when Professor Otis Kitchen received a request for the Elizabethtown College Concert Band to perform at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren. This in itself was quite a compliment to the band for in the conference's 175 year history, a choir has always performed.

Upon confirmation to play at the conference, Inner Harbor invited the band to take part in their Fourth of July celebration. The band will also perform at the annual E-town College Alumni Luncheon held during the Brethren Conference.

Approximately 50 concert band members volunteered to compose this 'Baltimore Band.' Throughout this semester they have rehearsed a variety of liturgical and concert band literature, readying themselves for July 2.

All members will return to campus on Friday, July 1 to spend the day rehearsing in preparation for the early departure Saturday. The alumni luncheon performance will be their first stop. At 3:00 that afternoon

the band will move from the Civic Center onto a barge at Inner Harbor to play a second concert. That same night the band will give their main performance at the Convention Center for the Brethren Conference. Also participating in this final concert will be Dr. Carl Schull, accompanying the band on the organ, and Professor Harry Simmers, leading the group singing.

The day will certainly prove very tiring and strenuous but like

Kitchen says, "no doubt... an exciting experience." How could it prove anything but that when 7,000-10,000 people attend the Brethren Conference and approximately the same amount are expected to be milling around Inner Harbor? The 'Baltimore Band' certainly will be the group to capture the record for reaching out and touching the most people this summer with a little bit of that Elizabethtown College atmosphere.

FREE GAS

Share a ride with three friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

CALL 232-1901

For an appointment and additional information

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN:

NEW HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

For Your Formal
Corsages, Nosegays,
Single Rose to Carry

Mueller's Flower Shop

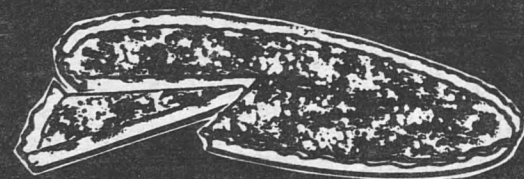
55 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown, PA 17022
367-1581

We Send Flowers Worldwide

Flowers With Quality, Beauty, & Arrangement



PIZZATOWN OFFERS YOU...



COUPON

1 Free Topping
On Any
Size Pizza
(Offer Expires 4-29-83)

CALL: 367-6551
pizza town

50 EAST SUMMIT STREET — ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

HOURS: 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 A.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

Ober 60's weekend stressed music and peace

By Annette Davis

This past weekend started out dull and rainy for all of us stuck here at E-town campus, but as the weather obligingly cleared up, the men of Ober also got their act together and rocked the weekend away with their annual Ober Theme Weekend. Using the well-known 1969 Woodstock concert as their central idea, Greg Holsinger and the Ober dorm council kicked off the jam with a "peace" meal Friday evening, and a 60's dance in Ober's lobby that night. Despite the rain, a sizeable crowd decked out in appropriate "hippie garb," showed up to support DJs Tom Morral

and Andy Wasilisin.

Saturday dawned clear and bright, perfect weather for the debut of Ober's featured band White Lightning. The Delaware-based group met with tremendous approval from the folks gathered in the amphitheatre. This favorable reaction may have been partially due to the fact that the hosting men provided complimentary beverages for all those who came out to join the fun, but the vast majority of the cheering was definitely a result of the unexpected exhibitionist who "streaked" across the stage in the middle of the concert!!! Following dinner, the movies

Easy Rider and Woodstock were shown for the enjoyment of those who get into that kind of thing!

Sunday was again a success for the Ober guys, when their planned outdoor concert was backed up by sunny weather, encouraging people to give up on studying and get outdoors. E-town's own Sigma, made up of Nick Broujos, Steve Simmers, Dan Nixon, Michelle Chierici, Betsy Symonds, Russ George, Tom Humphries, and Pete Spragg, rounded out the weekend with a jam session, again in the amphitheatre, to make the entire Ober effort an experience well worth while!!!

Band slated for Pops concert

Toe-tapping jazz, Broadway tunes, the rousing sound of a big brass band, and a sing-along reminiscent of the "good old days," will all be combined by the Elizabethtown College Concert Band in the sixth annual benefit Pops Concert to be held in Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m. The annual dessert concert benefits the programs of the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College.

Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, will conduct the Concert Band. Highlighting the concert will be the appearance of Donald Hamilton, coordinator of music education in the Harrison County Schools, Clarksburg, WV. An accomplished performer on woodwind instruments, he will be the soloist in the band's presenta-

tion of the Symphonic Jazz Suite by Frank Bencrisutto.

The band will open its program with the Elliot Gilman arrangement of That's Entertainment, and from films will offer the Chariots of Fire Suite.

The brass band sound will echo through the gym as the band performs the Washington Grays March, the Klaxon March, Edwin Franko Goldman's On the Mall, and John Cavacas Star Spangled Spectacular.

Composer Cavacas appears on the program twice, his other number the Grecian Dance of the Sea. The concert audience will also hear Alfred Reed's Hounds of Spring.

The Good Old Days Sing-A-Long by James Ployhar, and Irving Berlin's God Bless America

will bring the concert to a close.

Tickets and table reservations for the concert, which also includes a selection of desserts, are still available. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students.

Ludwikowski to speak

Dr. Rhett Ludwikowski, visiting professor of political science will be delivering a lecture on "Academic Freedom in Poland." Dr. Ludwikowski, a former member of Solidarity, will speak on Monday night, April 25, at 7:30pm in Esbenschade Auditorium. This will be the last chance for you to hear Dr. Ludwikowski speak on campus.

Jazz concert Sunday night

The popular Elizabethtown College Jazz Band, will present their final concert of the season on Sunday night, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium as a grand finale to TGIS Weekend.

Student Director, Corinne Foor, will be leading the band through tunes that represent a variety of styles. Included on the program are the funky jazz rock chart, Amazing Bayou Slim, followed by Nip N' Tuck, Switch In Time, Ice Castles, Chariots Of Fire, Ballad For Two Altos, Rockin Rhythm, Joshua and Gabriel (featuring Chris Dowdell and Steve Simmers), and Opus in Pastels.

Soloists of the evening include Janet Clark and Sherry Rarick, piano; Dave Myers and Thomas Lehman, clarinet; Janet Villano and Linda Smith, saxophone; Chris Dowdell and Jeff Steffy, trumpet; Doug Burns, trombone,

Corinne Foor, trumpet; Steve Simmers, bass and Peter Spragg, drums. Other members of the band are: Tim Kershner, Lisa Rogers, Scott Wenger, Robert Cosgriff, Scott Sweren, Mike Hess, and Barb Blaschak.

Founded in 1966 by Otis Kitchen, the Elizabethtown Band has an enviable record of performances that include the Tampa Jazz Festival, Hemisphere in San Antonio, Texas, Damrosch Park in New York City, Disney World, and a six day tour of Mexico. Other tours have been in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and they have been invited to participate in the Invitational Music Festival to be held in London, England, during January of 1984. They have also performed for many local high schools, civic clubs, radio and television.

Business Finance major approved

On Tuesday, April 19, Academic Council approved a Finance concentration within the Business Administration major, bringing the total number of concentrations to six. Along with the approval of the Finance concentration came the approval of a new course, BA 425 Problems in Financial Management.

The Business Department and Academic Council felt that a Finance concentration would nicely supplement the business curriculum, because the common denominator of all business activities is money. Because finance is the bridge between the fields of the accountant and the economist, and is recognized as a free-standing discipline in most major business schools, the department felt it was time to

make such a concentration available to Elizabethtown students.

In order to complete the Finance concentration, a student must take four finance-related courses in addition to BA 325 Business Finance, which is part of the Business core. Investments, and Problems in Financial Management will be required courses, and the remaining two courses can be chosen from International Finance (BA327), Money and Banking (EC303), or Public Finance (EC304).

The new Finance concentration will officially begin in the fall of 1983, and BA 425 will be offered for the first time in the Spring of 1984.

Mills to give organ recital

The Elizabethtown College Department of Music will present Janice R. Mills, organist, in her senior recital on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Miss Mills, of Annville, PA, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mills, Jr. She is a student of Dr. Carl N. Shull, professor of music. The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education and Music Therapy.

Miss Mills will begin her recital with the Toccata in E Minor by Johann Pachelbel, and will follow

with Brahms' Two Settings of "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," Op. 122.

Marcel Dupre's I am Black But Comely, O Ye Daughters of Jerusalem, will be next, and the first portion of the recital will close with Bach's Fantasia in G Major, BWV 572.

Returning after an intermission, Miss Mills will play Felix Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, and the Leo Sowerby Prelude on "Were You There?" Continuing, she will perform Drei Inventionen by Stockmeier, and will conclude the recital with Fantasia on Ton-y-Botel, by Richard Purvis.

CAMPUS CORNER

THE ETOWNIAN now features a campus info section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy), place a classified ad!

Rates are 20 words for \$1.00, with a \$1.00 minimum. All information must be pre-paid.

Ads may be mailed to Box 470 or The Etownian office Box A-8 by 5:00 every Tuesday.

I wish to place an ad under the following heading:
Announcements, Lost & Found, For Sale
Service, Personals, Wanted
Enclosed is \$_____

WANTED

Responsible persons to sublet 4 bedroom apt. during summer sessions. Please call 367-9566. Excellent location, close to campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

FOR SALE

Good wood for loft. Some bolts included. For more information call 367-9834. Ask for Mary. \$25 negotiable.

PERSONALS

If you want to buy it, we are willing to sell it. Prices are negotiable varying with services required. Call 367-9868. Ask for Gerry or Deb.

LOST & FOUND

Reward...pair of men's glasses in brown case. Lost on Mount Joy Street at side entrance of Schlosser. Call Mindy 367-9833.

EARN at least
\$80.00

per month.

Donate plasma at
Sera-Tec Biologicals,
260 Reily St.,
Harrisburg.
NEW HOURS:
Open Monday through
Friday from 9:00 am to
7:00 p.m. Call for an
appointment at 232-1901.

THE
CARPENTER'S
INN

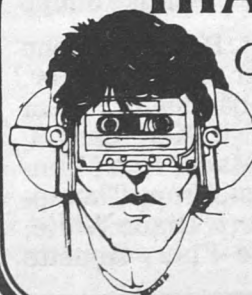
Presents This Week
Friday - Saturday Night

PITS

Thursday - College
Night
No Cover
ALSO:
No Cover On
Sundays

COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN
24 Hours A Day
2632 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH 367-2432

THANKS "For Being A Great
Costumer E-Town College &
Have A Safe & Fun Summer."



your total record store

FOR EVERY EAR

ON THE SQUARE
DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN
PHONE 367-2334

Letters to the Editor

Support highly appreciated

To the Friends of Art Peters,

On Friday, April 16, 1982, a Public Safety Officer came into the downtown store where I was working. He came to inform me that my roommate was killed when he fell off the top of Chiques Rock. In the three hours that followed, I sat in my room, waiting for more news, questioning myself as to what might have happened. I can recall wondering if Art may have suffered at all. The irony of it is that the ones who suffered most are you, the students of Elizabethtown College. I am certain that anyone who knew Art would agree with me when I say that this campus experienced a major loss when Art did not return that night.

That morning, one year ago, myself, Jeff Good, and six of Art's friends from home gave up his body to the Earth. That is why I ask that you take a minute today and remember Art, not because he died, but because he was alive. Remember your interactions with him, what he said, what he did, and his good-natured attitude. Not having a taste for, but knowing how well I like Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Art bought a copy of their In Concert album. I only regret I was not given enough of a chance to influence him. C'est la vie.

I could not have been prouder of my friends and hallmates for their help and support. I would like to think that the support was offered because of their friendship for Art, and that friendship, like Art's eight-legged friend, is alive and well.

David R. Stepanchak

Dance Marathon called success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the dancers in the Dance Marathon I would like to express my deep gratitude to

those who helped organize this event. Everywhere we went, we met with great support.

Thirty-two dancers benefited from the contributions of everyone from Dr. Shaw, and Messrs. Ober and Stamos, to the multitudes of student DJs, planners, and diplomats. We dancers are extremely appreciative of all that was done to make our 24 hours of dancing possible as well as so much fun.

Through our sponsors we were able to raise \$2000 for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Of this, the whole campus can be proud; especially the Ober Housekeepers who went out and collected over \$100 for the MDA.

The dancers themselves devoted time to get sponsors as well as dance the night away. Indeed, their dancing signified a celebration of the capabilities of the human body-capabilities the MDA is trying to extend to others who are afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy.

Throughout this letter I have been tempted to list the names of all those who helped. In the interest of brevity and in fear that I might omit someone's name I have resisted that temptation. Suffice it to say that the selfless generosity demonstrated over this weekend by all these people is what makes this college a special place to be. THANK YOU!

Happily,
Anthony Pahigian

Editors Note:

It is not too late to contribute to the MDA through a dancer. The dancers who collect the most money will be taken out to dinner at Rillo's by the Penn Development Co. of Harrisburg.

Thanks to staff

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the members of the newspaper staff for their hard work and dedication over the past year. Apathy seems so rampant on our campus

sometimes, and it was reassuring for me to know that I had a staff I could always count on to get things done. To next year's editorial staff and writers, I wish you good luck, and I hope that more happens on campus next year than happened this year! It's tough to write about something when nothing is happening, as we all found out!

To the staff of this year -- Thank you!

To the staff of next year -- Good Luck!

From the Editor

Vandalism at E-town?

To the Editor:

I would like to address the problem of vandalism at E-town. Last weekend, 9:00 Friday morning to be exact, after walking through the torrential rains to reach the cafeteria, I was leisurely enjoying my breakfast. Afterward, I thought of getting back to my warm, dry room and went to retrieve my brown umbrella from the top of the coat rack. When I looked my umbrella was gone and only my notebook and pen remained. It's a wonder that they didn't take my pen also for pen stealing seems to be in style these days.

In the three years I have been at this college I've seen more examples of vandalism than I care to think about. My friend has had 2 umbrellas stolen and if I had a dime for all of the pens stolen from my door I'd be a rich woman today! (What in the world do they do with all of those pens anyway?) But umbrellas and pens are just a few examples. There are so many others such as things stolen from bulletin boards, clothes from the laundry, money, coats from dances, keys, and baby powder from the bathroom! Come on people, I think we can manage a little more maturity than that. These examples don't even touch upon the realm of destroying property. There has been enough of that around here too.

I am furious that so-called "adults" here at college stoop so low as to be petty thieves. If you

Math Quiz

Place two plus and two minus signs in the rows of figures below so that the total given is correct:
9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 = 621

Submit all answers to Box 708 by Monday, April 18. In the case of more than one correct answer, a random drawing will determine the winner. Prize - Free Jayburger, fries, and a coke! Sponsored by the Math Club.

Correction

Editorial Correction: In last week's Etownian we stated that Ken Fisher from Q106 was a disc jockey for the 1983 Dance Marathon. In actuality, Ken Fisher is the owner and operator of "Ken Fisher Sound" and is in no way affiliated with Q106. Sorry Ken!

have enough intelligence and money to come here to college then you have enough intelligence and money to buy an umbrella, or pen, or whatever else you want to steal. Is this the way you are going to act after you graduate out into the "real"

world? Will you steal from people then?

The vandalism on this campus is immature and childish and must stop. Grow up and stop taking things that don't belong to you!

Mary Walters

Seek a broad education

Pressured by technological advancement and an explosion of information, American educational institutions can no longer afford to offer their students a classical education; rather, modern high schools and colleges must transform the hoards of young scholars into groups of trained professionals -- accountants, computer programmers, microbiologists, and business managers. Education, like a factory, is becoming more specialized and sophisticated. After examining the curriculum at Elizabethtown College, it is obvious that I am being molded toward a career objective and not a life long process of enlightenment.

Education, the continual process of active internal enlightenment, is no longer envisioned by students as a personal growth experience; instead, it is referred to as a collection of marketable career skills -- a means to a good job and high standard of living.

Most students are less concerned about education and more concerned about lucrative career positions. College students are not looking for intellectual development; they are seeking career-oriented job skills. As Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at Wisconsin, professes, "It's becoming increasingly difficult to persuade a student to take a course that will contribute to his intellectual development in addition to those that will make him a good accountant." Specialized job skills, not a "broad body" of education, are perceived as the best way to satiate the student's lust for knowledge. A classical education, based upon teaching of Aristotle and Plato, may afford students the opportunity for intellectual growth and harmony, but not the "true realities" of a good job -- food, clothing, and shelter.

Education, the tool of Civilization, embodies the knowledge of the past and present. Its purpose is passed down from one generation to the next, the "corpus of knowledge," the essence, of civilization -- history, political thought, scientific knowledge, language, and the humanities. Unfortunately, the knowledge collected from this information accumulation process is constantly growing and drowning administrators, professors, and students. It is impossible to synthesize the vast array of knowledge constantly being compiled, for the information machine is moving too fast and educators are having a hard time deleting obsolete knowledge. Students and professors are tearing the fabric of the powerful classic education, removing great philosophical works from the classroom. The "old" way must give way to the "new," providing civilization with the catalyst to move forward and achieve greater success. Many of the people who suffer are students; they walk about not realizing the important contributions of the great masters -- Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, and Boethius.

Modern educators are reorganizing the content of the students' education to meet the demands of the information explosion; they're emphasizing the gaining of knowledge. Choices are being made to keep our civilization pressing forward. Students are no longer taught to think; they merely are asked to synthesize facts and data. There is no time for critical thought or reflection; the educational machine must speed relentlessly forward to teach students career skills. Students apply their knowledge to their respective major and job opportunities. They are going to be the skilled professionals of tomorrow, but not the "educated" people of the world. These students, like the educational machine, press onward, rarely being stopped, almost always overlooking "quality control."

Individuals are not intellectually liberated by modern education; rather, they are liberated from their important survival needs -- food, clothing, and shelter. They cannot develop to their fullest potential because they have not been "educated" to visualize their maximum utility. These students may be great accountants, managers, and scientists, but know nothing of the arts. Their lack of sensitivity to the arts may stop their true talents from blossoming -- painting, sculpture, and writing.

Students, already heavily endowed with a moral conscience, come to college seeking new values, only to be disappointed. Colleges are trying to educate students; they cannot be bothered with teaching ethical and moral values. As Steven Muller, president of John Hopkins says: "The scientific method is a marvelous means of inquiry, but it really doesn't provide a value system. The failing in higher education is that we fall short in exposing students to values." Without two important components of education -- high moral principles and strong ethics -- the educational machine produces products lacking a solid warranty. Instead of being rejected by society as inferior products, our society welcomes them with open arms, offering these uneducated students large salaries and job security.

As graduation approaches, seniors at Elizabethtown College will be busy preparing resumes and attending job interviews. More importantly, if time permits, they will be reflecting upon their education and evaluating their skills. Like most senior students, I will be asking myself the question: Have I really been educated? Unfortunately, I have received a job-oriented skills inventory, not an education.

The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Cathy Ebersole

Managing Editor
Don Umberger
News Editor
Liz Bauer
Photo Editor
Rich Duggan
Darkroom Editor
Rob Thomas
Ad Manager
Gail Reid

Staff:

Gerry Baer, Sue Baker, Craig Bright, Ben Buhl, John Campbell, Judy Corona, Jill Dahmer, Jane Daveler, Lori Donofrio, Elizabeth Eastwood-Ziegler, Lisa Gafgen, Beth Good, Shawn Herbert, Ken Lengel, Scott Lied, Eric Luckenbaugh, Bill Mack, Ann Mumford, David Parry, Joe Pluta, Al Rossi, Tracy Thompson, Andy Wasilisin, Dennine Weissert, Diane White, Dave Richard, Rich Shuman, Mike Fuhr, Annette Davis.

Features Editor
Phyllis Dayton
Sports Editor
Ross Cleveland
Opinions Editor
Keith Myers
Layout Editors
Becky Zimmerman
Steve Faus
Circulation Manager
Mike Shupp

Myers on drugs

By Keith Myers

When I first looked at a recent "Time" magazine cover, I thought surely they have something more pressing to write about than the topic of drug abuse which people seem to recognize as a problem but about which they are not overly concerned; nevertheless it prompted me to consider where I stand on the subject. I feel that unless you know someone who is addicted to heroin or cocaine it is difficult to identify or sympathize with their plight. When I refer to drug abuse, I don't mean the casual smoker of marijuana, rather the person for whom drugs are a major part of everyday life and instead of them controlling the quantity of their habit, it is unfortunately the other way around.

One can easily adopt the opinion that what a person chooses to do with their own body is entirely their concern, I must admit that I would find it hard to lecture someone on the evils of drugs if that person has been involved with narcotics for six years and is unlikely to change because of anything I might say. Unless I knew the person well and was concerned about their welfare, I doubt if I could summon enough interest to comment about what they were doing. I think that a drastic reversal in the person's attitude toward drugs would have to come from the person himself because you can't monitor someone 24 hours a day. But then the problem arises that those people who are so deeply obsessed with drugs are unlikely to engage in critical self-examination. The move toward change would seemingly have to be initiated by a family member or friend but short of committing someone to a hospital ward what course of action can possibly be effective?

The question of legalization of drugs often appears in any discussion of the subject but I can find little to support the claim that certain "harmless" drugs such as marijuana should be made freely available. Not surprisingly, one finds the majority of people who approve of such action located in the state of California and I understand that one is now allowed to have a certain small amount of "pot" in one's possession there. Apparently authorities believe that you would not be using such an insignificant "portion" for the purpose of selling it on the streets and I suppose that's logical. Personally, I feel that no drug should be legalized because such action would imply that the state supports the consumption of harmful substances and that is a ridiculous proposition. Who would benefit from this? Why is it even considered as a remote possibility? The ramifications are endless and it's highly irregular to say the least; the last thing our government needs is to hear suggestions from such a fringe group obviously motivated by selfish interests.

It would be foolish of me to believe that someday we could lessen the impact of drugs in our country and I am pessimistic concerning the chances for improvement—it doesn't seem to me that we are getting anywhere in our efforts to combat the massive drug trade. Obviously I don't think we should give up but there seems to be no positive, sensible solution to the entire problem. I ask myself why someone would allow themselves to become enslaved by something that slowly damages them and I can arrive at no answer. Why do some people become addicted and others never come into contact with drugs at all?

I suppose one could simply say that reality for some people is so monotonous and cheerless that they need to inject (pun intended, sorry) some excitement into their daily routine. But isn't that a very trite statement? I am more concerned with why some people resort to drugs and others do not. Is it peer pressure or merely a lack of something better to do? A trained sociologist or psychologist could debate the causes far better than I could even begin to, so I will rather suggest that each individual probably has reasons he doesn't even know himself; and one should refrain from making hasty generalizations because the issue is far too complex. Finally, how responsible am I for my neighbor down the street who openly takes cocaine on a regular basis? I wouldn't inform the police, unless perhaps he was handing out samples to my children, but how successful would it prove to be, were I to say that his situation worries me? People just don't seem that responsive to criticism of their habits and actions, so where does the "do-gooder" begin if he wishes to begin at all? I would turn a blind eye unless it affected me or someone I loved, because I seem to have been born without an intense desire to inform a stranger that what he is doing is wrong, when the words are going through one ear and rapidly out the other. It is the individual's decision and is much like suicide—no one else is harmed by what he or she chooses to do. Can we leave it at that and move on? I only wish I could satisfy myself with an absolutist conclusion. Instead it seems that I mentally run in circles, never arriving at a true understanding of the meaning of social responsibility as related to the drug issue.

Jay's Nest cramped

By Keith Myers

The Jay's Nest is a very enjoyable place to eat-most of the time. Try going there between 12 and 1 pm, Monday through Friday, and you would vow never to return again. It's so crowded that often the door has to be left open to accommodate the line that carries on outside. The tables are usually all occupied and by the time you get to order, you'd think by the expression on the faces of the staff that they would surely like to be anywhere but where they are. At times they've probably wished they had eight extra arms-even then it would probably be a battle to keep up, so imagine how hard they are working already! It only lasts an hour but oh what an hour!

Why doesn't the college stagger lunch hours for the staff and arrange it so that not so many faculty members leave their offices at the same time as well? We could have a lunch hour from 11 to 12 and another at the popular time of 12 to 1 - surely that would ease the ridiculous strain on the Jay's Nest? Customers wouldn't have to stand in line for ten minutes or fight for the one empty place to sit. All in all, I can see little reason why the situation cannot be rectified for the benefit of everyone concerned.

Draft and student aid decision temporarily interrupted

A law depriving draft non-registrants of all federally funded college and university student aid has been temporarily stopped. A Federal court judge in Minneapolis granted the preliminary injunction March 9 in a lawsuit against Selective Service. The suit was brought by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of six non-registrants. The University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Macalaster College in St. Paul, and Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. filed "friend of the court" briefs in support of the suit.

The preliminary injunction is in effect only until the case is decided. However, to grant such an injunction, the judge must rule that the case has a good chance of winning in the final decision. The injunction stops enforcement of the law as if it had never been passed.

Since the suit is not a class action, the injunction normally would apply only to the six non-registrant plaintiffs. MPIRG lawyer Daniel Lass said MPIRG staff believe that for technical legal reasons the injunction will apply nationally. In any event, Lass said, it would be hard for the government to justify enforcing the law against all but six non-registrants.

The law, first passed as the Solomon amendment to the 1983 Defense Authorization Act, would require all students—including women and others not required to register—to sign a statement of compliance with draft registration laws when receiving their checks for student aid. Men required to register would have to show proof of registration, such as an acknowledgement letter from Selective Service. The aid programs affected would be Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS Auxiliary Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, College Work/Study Assistance, and State Student Incentive Grants. Enforcement of regulations would take effect July 1.

The injunction was granted on two grounds: first, that the Solomon amendment is a bill of attainder, prohibited by the Constitution—an act of Congress punishing someone without a court trial—and second, that it violates the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. The suit also charged that the law violates constitutionally required equal protection under the law by discriminating on the basis of age, sex, wealth, and race against young men and especially poor and minority men who require financial aid to attend college, MPIRG executive director Jim Miller said. Lastly, the suit charged that the law violates the Privacy Act of 1974, preventing government agencies from collecting or sharing inappropriate information, Miller said.

The Solomon amendment has been opposed by several colleges across the country, including Yale University, the University of Minnesota, and Swarthmore College. Officials at Yale have said they would use university funds to compensate for any aid lost by students who, for reasons of conscience or pacifism, did not register for the draft. Earlham College, a Quaker college in Rich-

mond, Ind., has also committed itself to providing alternative financial aid. Officials at Swarthmore and Haverford colleges have said they might take similar action.

Swarthmore joined in the Minnesota suit by filing a brief contending that the law unconstitu-

tionally discriminates against men and poor men. Swarthmore president David Fraser has said he was also canvassing other colleges in an effort to gather a group of college presidents who oppose linking military regulations with student aid.

What's Happenin'

FRIDAY, April 22

TGIS Weekend

3 p.m.—Baseball vs. PSU-Capitol, home
MAC championships, men's tennis
4 p.m.—Pig Roast, Ober
5 p.m.—Outdoor entertainment, Ober
6:30-7:15 p.m.—Hayrides
10 p.m.—Scarpetti Comedy Concert, Reber
10 p.m.—Square dance, AA

SATURDAY, April 23

TGIS Weekend continues

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Big Brother/Big Sister
10 a.m.—Commuters' Road Rally Day
1 p.m.—Baseball vs. Susquehanna, home
2 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Gettysburg, home
2 p.m.—Games, flea market, Dell
6 p.m.—Western dinner, Cafeteria
10:30 p.m.—Dance, music by Magnum, AA

SUNDAY, April 24

11 a.m.—Sunday Worship service, Rider, JoAnn Ramsey in charge
11 a.m.—Hoagie spread, entertainment by Wind & Wood, soccer field
2 p.m.—Mighty Mud Mania
3 p.m.—Spring Choral Concert, Church of the Brethren
8 p.m.—Concert, Jazz Band, AA

MONDAY, April 25

3 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. F&M, home
6 p.m.—Swimming proficiency test for women

TUESDAY, April 26

Community Congress

3 p.m.—Baseball vs. Lebanon Valley, home
3 p.m.—Women's tennis at Muhlenberg
3 p.m.—Softball at Gettysburg

WEDNESDAY, April 27

3 p.m.—Baseball at West Chester
3:15 p.m.—Men's tennis at Dickinson

THURSDAY, April 28

3:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Reber
3 p.m.—Baseball at Dickinson
3 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Bucknell, home
3 p.m.—Softball at Dickinson
4 p.m.—Publications Board, BSC 200
8 p.m.—Debbie Trainer Recital, Rider

Improve self in school

By Shawn Herbert

Each year, as it comes time to start planning another semester of college, many students ask themselves, "Am I really being educated?" Unfortunately, too many times they answer, "No." This dissatisfaction with the educational process is often attributed to factors ranging from stultifyingly dull classroom routines to the dubious parentage of professors, from esoteric curricula to apocryphal, nigh unreadable textbooks.

Although all these factors certainly hinder education, it seems to me that it is the responsibility of the student to transcend these limitations. Many students feel that filling one's mind with an education is as easy as filling the gas tank of a car. Unfortunately, the process of education is an active process, not a passive one.

I believe that part of the problem is the process of grading. As students, we are taught to equate grades with education. Unfortunately, too often grades do not provide a real picture of one's educational growth. Most students, myself included, have at least once succumbed to the temptation to sleepwalk through a course and take a C while effectively learning nothing. It is an unfortunate fact that most of us will put in only the bare minimum of work needed to secure a grade. Why? Because in most cases an 89.9 is exactly equal to a 99%, so why bother when you have five other courses to worry about? Were the institution of grading to be eliminated, students would be at liberty to learn instead of trying to get grades.

Be that as it may, the burden of educating himself rests solely on the shoulders of the individual student. As I said earlier, learning at least at the college level must be an active process. If one merely sits back, soaks up the course material like a sponge, and then regurgitates on a test, one is left with a good grade, but little else. On the other hand, if the student throws himself into the course, savoring the learning experience like a good meal or a good lover, he will be an improved person regardless of his grade. It is up to each student to decide whether he wants more to show for his four years than a piece of paper and a stamp of approval. Education is a ripe peach waiting to be plucked. Who among us dares eat it?

Job prospects dim for seniors

By David Gaede

Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst American recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campus, and probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring.

"Last year was a tough year, and this year's going to be even worse," warns Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college grads nationwide.

"Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place, but it may be a long time in coming," he predicts.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the Class of '83, 11 percent fewer jobs that it did the Class of '82.

"Now," Lindquist says, "it's even worse than we thought."

"For the Class of '83, it'll be the toughest year since World War II," adds Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and coordinator of that school's annual national student job survey.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels. Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue

to delay hiring new employees. "There'll be 1,300,000 students graduating this spring," Shingleton points out. "There'll be a million jobs open."

Overall, Michigan State thinks students with bachelor's degrees will get 17 percent fewer job offers than a year ago. Liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work, Shingleton's study found. Things are better for electrical engineers, computer science, business and other engineering grads, in that order.

But there are still 12 percent fewer engineering positions available this year than last year, the College Placement Council says. Similarly, even schools that are faring relatively well this spring are in terrible shape. "Our recruitment is down about 25 percent, and we're one of the fortunate ones," Lindquist says. At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 44 percent, placement Director Steven Salway says. Company after company canceled recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing short of "horrendous," he says.

Twenty-five percent of the firms scheduled to interview at Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting in order to save money," Drema Howard, UK's associate placement director, says. Likewise, West Virginia University is suffering a 25 percent reduction in the number of visits by corporate recruiters. "U.S. Steel has canceled eight interview schedules, Gulf Oil has canceled out altogether for the second semester, and Alcoa has cut back," grouses WVU Career Services Director Robert Kent.

"We're down about 36 percent from a year ago in the number of recruiters, and we have 18 percent fewer students being interviewed," says Oregon State Associate Placement Director Marjorie McBride. "In the old days we'd have had 200 to 300 recruiters on campus in the spring. This year it's in the 50s bracket."

McBride is urging students to "get out and contact employers directly," rather than relying on campus interviews. "This year is just the worst I've ever seen," she moans.

"We'll be hiring considerably less this year," says Phil DeLong, spokesman for American Telephone and Telegraph's college recruitment division. "Partly because of the economy, and partly because of our divestiture proceedings, we're taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude."

Texas Instruments' hiring is down "about one-third from 1980," says George Berryman, manager of corporate college relations. "But we anticipate a pickup in the fall and spring of next year," he adds.

And with fewer recruiters and fewer offers being made, many placement directors have noted that students are accepting the first or second offer they receive," observes Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council. "And salary offers are not increasing like they were several years ago," she adds. "For the last few years we saw salaries increasing by eight-to-ten percent a year. This year they've gone up only one-to-two percent."

For experts, moreover, expect things to improve greatly in the

near future. "We're seeing a few sectors of the market beginning to improve — like the defense sector — but for the most part the so-called recovery has yet to have an effect," says Northwestern's Lindquist. "And for every one company that may be hiring a few more people this year, there are ten who are cut-

ting back."

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, adds Michigan State's Shingleton, "the blue collar workers will be brought back first. Then there'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white collar people."

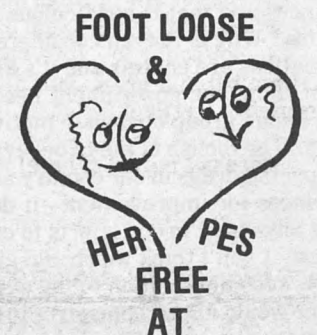
So You're
COMPLAINING
again
ABOUT THE
DEFICIT.

We've PROVED
THAT
DEFICITS
DON'T
cause
INFLATION.

JOBS cause
INFLATION.

AND THIS
ADMINISTRATION
is keeping
EMPLOYMENT
UNDER
CONTROL!

SHIRTS
4
SALE



FREE
AT
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

SHIRTS ARE 50%/50%
PROFESSIONALLY SILKSCREENED
ROYAL BLUE & WHITE SLOGAN

Only 7.95 W/Pocket 8.95

	S	M	L	XL
PLAIN				
POCKET				

AVAILABLE WITH
SCHOOL'S NAME
PLEASE SPECIFY

YES or NO

Mail To:

Hec's Classic Clothes
P.O. Box 512
E-town, Pa. 17022

THE EARLY
BIRD...



PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • DAT • GRE • CPA

Join our "Early Bird" and
Summer Classes in Preparation
for Your Fall 1982 Exams

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT
VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
SPEED READING



Call Days Evenings & Weekends

(717) 236-8117
833 No. 13th St.
Allentown, Pa.
18102

For information about other centers in more than 105 major US cities & abroad
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800 223-1782

THANKS

The Office of Admissions would like to extend sincere thanks to the many students and staff of the College community who have helped and supported us in numerous ways throughout the year! To those of you who have participated in Open House programs, toured, telephoned, and 'housed' prospective students, we extend our thanks. We also want to thank those of you who gave directions to people in need and so readily offered to strangers your warm smile and friendly "hello."

Many thanks, and best wishes to you for a relaxing summer!

Pamper Your Perm

with Roffler's

NEUTRALIZER SHAMPOO

Put your hair in proper condition with Roffler's Neutralizer Shampoo... The gentle shampoo that cleanses without damage. Plenty of protein and plenty of pampering to replenish

hair that perms, color and chemical's have made unmanageable. Roffler's Neutralizer Shampoo is ideal for daily use.

STA-TRIM
STYLING SALON

RT 743 SOUTH MAYTOWN AVE

Appointment Not Always Necessary

367-6502

The Cut You Keep.



Visit your Roffler Salon today.



Attitudes on graduation

By Irene Donohue

Graduation has a different meaning to everyone. To some it is a sad ending, while to others it is a wonderful, new beginning. But for most people it is a combination of the two.

To me, graduation is the climax of four years of struggling through changes. As I reflect upon my time at Elizabethtown College, I find myself in a love-hate situation. There were many times when I was fed up with school and ready to throw in the towel; but I am glad that I endured and now face graduation.

There will always be a spot in my heart for my friends at Elizabethtown. These friends have meant more to me in the past four years than anything else. It will be a sad time in May when we all have to say goodbye to each other. I spoke to several of my fellow seniors and asked them what their views were on graduation and here are the results:

A.D. Graduating is exciting and a great personal accomplishment.

T.Y. I'm an eager beaver.

L.H. I'm dying to march down the aisle in a cap and gown.

J.P.I. Whew!!!

C.K. I am happy and excited to start something new!

G.G. Please get me out of here!

C.E. I'm a little nervous, but ready to move on.

S.M. Damn it I'm ready!

M.W. I'm glad it's here.

B.V. It's about time!

L.G. Anxious to do something new.

T.L. I'm sick of going to school, but I'm going to miss everybody.

P.H. I'm out of here!

F.P. If I have a job it will be great - If not it will stink.

C.L.K. I better graduate.

D.H. Is it tomorrow?

B.G. I'm absolutely thrilled.

M.E. Can't wait!!

T.W. It's time when I finally proved I can do it.

M.S. I'm ready to get the hell out of here.

The many mixed emotions shown in these statements tell me that I am not alone. The majority of my peers have the same views as I do about graduation. Graduation is something we all want to experience, but yet we are scared.

I only want to say goodbye and good luck to the Class of 1983.

Weather slows Jay's drive



The Lady Jays, showing much improvement from last year, look forward to next season with high hopes.

With the season closing fast, the Lady Jays softball team goes into the last week of the season sporting a 5-6 record. "This

season has been real tough on our players. The rain and consistently cold weather have continually plagued our momentum. But we

are very pleased with the performances turned in by the team. We have a strong shot at playing over .500 ball and next year is most encouraging as we have only one graduating senior. Our recruits are definitely going to strengthen us and if the weather works with us, it should be an exciting year," quotes Coach Barb Reuter.

As this is the last article for the 1982-83 year, co-captains Beth Hilliard and Kathy Boyle, on behalf of the team, would like to thank the support shown by the faculty, staff, and students of Elizabethtown College. "We had so many people take a sincere interest in our team and it really helped our performance. We really appreciated their support."

On Tuesday, April 27, the Lady Jays travel to Gettysburg for two games and will take on Dickinson College in Carlisle on Thursday the 29th. Both games start at 2:00 p.m.

Girl's hoop squad honored

Elizabethtown College honored its women's basketball team at a dinner last Friday evening attended by 140 persons representing students, faculty, administration, parents and the community.

The members of the team received official NCAA watches,

necklaces and team jackets for the second place finish in the national championship tournament in Worcester, MA in March.

Prior to the presentation of awards, the audience heard brief comments from a number of individuals. President Mark C. Ebersole praised the team for the honor and recognition it had earned for itself and for Elizabethtown College, and his thoughts were echoed by V. Lester Schreiber, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Coach Yvonne Kauffman addressed her

comments to the individual contributions of each of the team members. Co-captains Peggy Longo and Nora Barlow provided the audience with some "inside" glimpses of their teammates, while expressing their personal thanks to the players, and to the parents of the team members. Both captains voiced special appreciation for the support shown the team during the season by the student body, the cheerleaders, and the faculty, administrators and parents who followed the team both at home and in its travels.

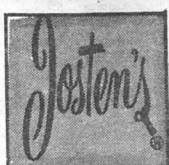
YOUR JOSTEN'S COLLEGE RING

THESE DELUXE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- 10K yellow or white gold
- Personalized engraving
- Stone encrusting
- Synthetic birthstones or sunburst stones



See your Josten's Representative



DATE: Thurs.-Fri. April 28-29

PLACE: BSC Lounge

TIME: 10-4

\$10.00 DEPOSIT

Josten's CREATIVE FINANCING PLANS

Jostens offers the following Easy Payment Plans to help you purchase your College Ring:

DELAYED DELIVERY

- ☐ Order your ring today with a minimal required deposit.
- ☐ Select a convenient date in the future to have your ring delivered.
- ☐ Remaining balance is not due until your ring is delivered.

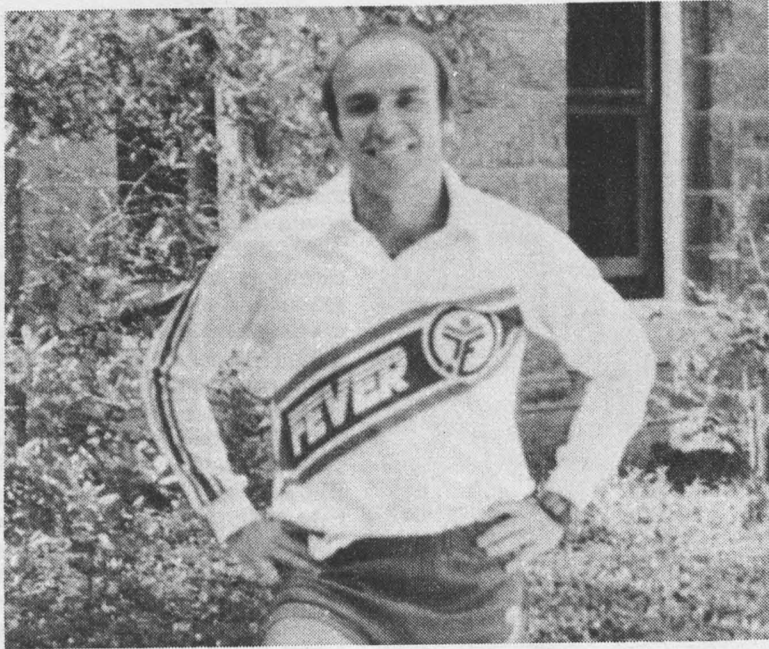
VISA AND MASTERCARD

- ☐ Place your ring order with a minimal cash deposit.
- ☐ Balance of the amount due will be charged on your Visa or MasterCard.

JOSTENS' NO INTEREST INSTALLMENT PLAN

- ☐ Place your ring order with a minimal cash deposit.
- ☐ Balance of the amount due will be billed to you in four equal monthly installments. **No interest will be charged on balance due.**
- ☐ Your ring will be delivered to you with the fourth installment request.
- ☐ When all installment payments are received by Jostens in accordance with the Credit Agreement, Jostens will send you a Letter of Credit Reference to help you establish credit in the future.

For more information about Jostens' Creative Financing Plans, please contact your Jostens Representative.



Skip Roderick, an Elizabethtown College alumnus, will be coaching the Blue Jay soccer squad next fall in the absence of Coach Owen Wright.

"Skip" takes over

A fourteen year veteran of professional soccer and former interim head coach of the Philadelphia Fever has been named the new head coach of varsity soccer at Elizabethtown College.

Arthur D. "Skip" Roderick III will direct the Elizabethtown program next fall in the absence of Dr. Owen L. Wright, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to teach and coach at the University of LaVerne in LaVerne, CA. Roderick will have as his assistant Phil Good, who served in that capacity with Wright last season. The Elizabethtown Jayvee team will continue to be coached by Joseph A. Whitmore, Jr., assistant professor of physical education.

Roderick met the Blue Jay team in a recent visit to the campus. Commenting on that visit, he said, "I am excited for the season. We will have a solid team returning. We are recruiting heavily, and I expect some great talent with the ability to push the upperclassmen for starting spots. We are looking at six or seven blue chip players."

Roderick said his coaching philosophy is to encourage team spirit and effort. "I believe in the concept of the student athlete," Roderick said, "and it will be a part of my job to make sure our players are as good off the field

as they are on it."

Roderick, a resident of Springfield, Delaware County, currently is associated with Soccer Enterprises of Orlando, FL as regional director of operations with offices in Sea Girt, NJ. In that capacity he is in charge of directing 18 soccer camps in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, managing a cultural exchange program with Ireland, and directing coaching and youth clinics. One of those camps this summer will be at Eastern Lebanon High School, and another at Wyomissing High School.

A 1974 graduate of Elizabethtown, Roderick excelled in soccer for the Blue Jays, earning a regional All-American rating. During his collegiate career, the Jays won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the ECAC division championship. He is a member of the college's Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame.

Since his days as a lineman with the Blue Jays, Roderick has gone on to play soccer for the Philadelphia Atoms, Pittsburgh Miners, the Sligo Rovers of Ireland, and the New Jersey Americans. He was one of the original members of the Americans and when he left the team in 1980, he was the only remaining original team member.

Baseball team drops 4 of 5

During the past week the Blue Jay baseball squad ran into a stone wall. Going into the twelfth game of the season, the team looked pretty stable at 8-3, but the good news stopped there as Coach Wright's troops lost 4 out of their next 5.

The bad news started against Maryland-Baltimore county (UMBC) as the Jays were swept in a double header for the first time this season. The trouble came quickly when UMBC jumped on starting pitcher Tom Deardorff for two first inning runs. Then the flood gates opened in the fourth as UMBC scored seven runs in the inning. Elizabethtown didn't enter the scoring column until inning five when Herb Miller and Ray Caucci crossed the plate for the Jays' only runs of the game; final score, Elizabethtown 2 UMBC 9.

The second game wasn't much better for the Jays as they lost 5-2, again getting behind early in the game. Freshman Steve Roberto scored both E-town runs.

In a real offensive battle against Millersville the next day, it was the Jays again in the loss column, but this time it was a heartbreaker. Down 10-4 going in the final inning, the Jays staged a comeback rally. The team scored four desperation runs behind Scott Vaz, Mike Childer, Grant Miller, and Tom Hoch. But with the bases loaded and only one out, E-town just couldn't push any more runs across home plate, losing 10-8.

After three tough defeats in a row it is often hard to suck it up and play ball again. However the Jaybirds managed to take one game in a home doubleheader against Muhlenberg. E-town won the game on 3 runs and 5 hits as

senior Roy Bickel pitched a superb game giving up no runs and just 3 hits. Al Rossi, Herb Miller, and Charlie Artz scored Elizabethtown's runs in the 3-0 victory.

Sad fortune was again in the Blue Jays corner in the second game with the team losing a close

one, 4-2.

Even though the Blue Jays now stand at 9-7, there is still plenty of time left with over 10 games remaining in the season. It will be an uphill fight for this mainly underclassmen squad but don't count this talented team gone until the final out.

Women net win over Crusaders

By Mike Ohm

On Monday the women's tennis team upped its record to 4-1 by winning a thrilling tie-breaker and defeating home team Susquehanna, 5-4. Deadlocked at 4-4 the first doubles team of Betsy

Garrett sees close season

The Elizabethtown College men's tennis team, with two easy wins and two close losses to its record as of April 1, seems to bear out the prediction of Coach Bob Garrett that the squad may be in for a season of close matches.

"We're not loaded," Garrett said in a pre-season interview, "but we are slightly better than last year. Unfortunately, a number of our opponents have a lot of returning players, so we're going to have to work hard."

The Jays, 8-5 last season, have five players back from a year ago, led by senior Joe Kramer, of Mechanicsburg, and junior Mike Heisler, of Red Lion. They will co-captain the team this season. Also returning are senior John Arndt, of Berwick, Rick Kidron, of Sinking Spring, and Piyush Chowhan, of Succasunna, NJ.

Bender and Lisa Groff overcame split games to take the third and give Elizabethtown the win. Other winners for the Jays were junior Ann Mumford (6-3; 6-4), freshman Betsy Bender (6-4; 7-6), sophomore Karen Nitzsche (7-5; 6-2), and the doubles combination of Mumford/Nitzsche (6-3; 6-0). Individual season records for the tennis team: Mumford 4-1, Bender 4-1, Groff 3-2, Nitzsche 4-1, Beth Good (fr.) 1-3, and Stephanie Bissel (so.) 3-2.

The men's tennis team also improved its record to 6-2 by successfully defeating Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Monday, 8-1. Winners for the Jays included Joe Kramer (6-1; 6-4), Piyush Chowhan (6-3; 6-4), Mike Heisler (6-2; 6-2), John Arndt (6-1; 6-2), and Rich Kidron (4-6; 6-2; 6-2). The doubles teams of Kramer/Heisler (6-2; 6-3), Chowhan/Cressman (6-2; 6-4; 6-0), and Arndt/Kidron (6-3; 6-2) were also winners.

SWIMMING PROFICIENCY TESTS

Women: Monday, April 25, 1983 at 6:00 p.m.

Men: Wednesday, May 4, 1983 at 10:00 a.m.

Elizabethtown 2 UMBC 9.



TRI-COUNTY FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES, INC.

- GYN Exam
- Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- V.D. Testing & Treatment
- Pre-natal Services
- Infertility Services
- Counseling/Education

#4 Highspire Plaza, Middletown, PA 17057
(717) 944-1421

SUMMER 83 STUDY

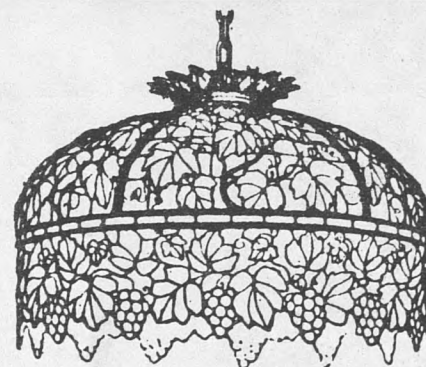
2 TERMS

I - May 16-June 17

II - June 20-July 22

Evening June 6-July 22

For more information contact Registrar's Office



BROTHERS DELI & PIZZARIA

GET IT HOT BEFORE KIX

Deliveries Available 5-7 Wed. 27th

ONE LARGE PIZZA
CHOICE OF A TOPPING
DELIVERED FOR \$5⁷⁵
(Must have this coupon)

(Offer Good Till May 15, 1983)

Call:

367-5878

Mon.-Sat. (11:00-1:00 a.m.) Sun. (4:00-11:00 p.m.)